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WINNERS IN GREATER MOVIE CONTEST---PAGES 3 AND 4

Aimee Divorced in Providence

THE Peach

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 159 Entered at Boston Post Office, Mass. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

Mother Dying, Hornsby May Not Play

'FIXER' HUNTED IN CHELSEA RUM CASE

Four Quizzed in Salisbury Mail Robbery

THREATENS EXPOSE THAT "WILL ROCK MAINE"

WIFE LINKS GIRL AND PROFESSOR

Mrs. Archie L. Grover of Orono, Me., wife of a professor at the University of Maine, is shown here with her son, Albert, 6, and step-daughter, Margaret, 17. Mrs. Grover demands the resignation of Miss Esther McGinness, an instructor at the university, now on leave of absence, whom the wife links with Professor Grover. It is thought likely both Miss McGinness and Professor Grover will resign.

STORY ON PAGE 3.

VERY LATEST NEWS

45,000 HOMELESS IN FLORIDA, SAYS RED CROSS

Washington, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.).—The Red Cross is facing the greatest disaster rehabilitation program it has taken since the San Francisco fire, John Barton Payne, chairman, declared today. He said 15,700 Florida families need assistance. Between 45,000 and 47,000 are homeless.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET STEADY

New York stock market prices were steady in the closing hour today. Sinclair sold off 1 1-2 to a new low for the year at 18 1-2, mirroring the adverse court decision on the Teapot Dome lease. Texas Gulf Sulphur (old) eased 2 1-2. Continental Baking A rose 4 points.

Today

Real Estate Bonds
Building and High Wages
Standard Oil's Fight
Little Trained Doggies

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1926, by the Star Company)

MR. OTTINGER, attorney-general of New York State, sets a good example to officials in other States by his effort to protect public investments, including investments in bonds on real estate. Like every other security, real estate mortgage bonds depend for their value largely on the character and record of those back of them.

THERE ARE real estate bond houses that stand as high in security and usefulness as any financial institution in the country. One real estate mortgage bond house, in business for half a century without loss of a penny in principal or interest to any customer, has established a record that other institutions might envy and emulate.

WHILE SOME great railroads like the New Haven and half a dozen others, to say nothing of New York's fraudulently managed street car and subway systems, have gone down to reorganization, ruining thousands, buyers of real estate bonds have combined absolute security with a high return on their money.

IF ANY CONCERN in the field of real estate bonds is weak or unsafe, the attorney-general will discover it and give the people the facts. He will not, however, allow interference with or arouse distrust in a great business that has produced two most important results.

It has given the people housing and business facilities needed at a time when old-fashioned lending agencies were practically inactive. It has promoted with widespread building HIGH WAGES AND CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT FOR MECHANICS.

A WAY WILL BE found to weed out any weak or unsound concern, without taking any action that would disturb those whose savings are safely

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

HUSBAND OF ACCUSED EVANGELIST GRANTED PROVIDENCE DIVORCE

Providence, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Aimee Semple McPherson, the Los Angeles evangelist, who is on trial in California, was divorced by her husband, Harold B. McPherson, of East Providence, in Superior Court, this city, on April 12, 1921, records in Superior Court today disclosed.

Leonard W. Horton, deposed attorney and master in chancery, who was recently sentenced to two years for complicity in the divorce mill scandal in this State, was Mr. McPherson's attorney.

At the time the divorce was granted, Mrs. McPherson was conducting evangelistic services in a tent in East Providence. McPherson gave his address as No. 17 Claverick street, Providence, where his mother conducted a boarding house.

The divorce was uncontested and only three witnesses were called.

They were Mr. McPherson, his mother and Elizabeth Reid, a boarder at the Claverick street house, who testified that Mrs. McPherson was "a great actress who could throw herself into a fit at any time."

Mrs. McPherson, the husband's mother, is a matron at the Bethany

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GRILLS 4 IN SALISBURY MAIL TRAIN HOLDUP

Four suspects held in Albany, N. Y., were questioned today by Post office Inspector Park D. Colvin in connection with the search for the men who held up and robbed a mail train at Salisbury of a $65,000 payroll and the thugs who robbed the Pawtucket, R. I., postoffice of $250,000 in stamps.

Inspector Colvin refused to disclose, when he left Boston for Albany, whether he linked the suspects definitely with either crime, but he admitted they are implicated by the authorities in "a series of crimes."

The suspects gave their names as George Garibaldi, Frank Nolan, Charles Mead and Charles Moffett. They were arrested by postoffice inspectors and held for arraignment before a U. S. Commissioner.

The suspects gave their names as

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

POLICE SERGEANT IS ACCUSED BY NEIGHBOR

Touching on the startling incident of a man hiding in a closet, an allegedly nervous wife, a three-point battle in the dark of a stairway landing and a mad chase through Jamaica Plain streets, Sergeant Michael J. Sullivan of the Jamaica Plain station went on trial today.

The police sergeant is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and the allegations against him were heard by a board composed of Captain Goff, Charlestown; Captain Ross Perry, harbor master, and Captain Perley Kneeland of the Back Bay station.

On the matter of Samuel Coughlin's coming home to Pond street, Jamaica Plain, with his brother and discovering the door to be bolted from the inside, the whole case

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HORNSBY MAY NOT PLAY IN FIRST SERIES IN N. Y.

(Special to the Boston Evening American.)

New York, Sept. 29.—Whether Rogers Hornsby, manager and star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, plays in the opening World Series game here, will be announced late today. Hornsby's mother, Mrs. M. D. Hornsby, is dying at her home in Austin, Tex., and Hornsby may leave here late today for her bedside, he said at noon.

Hornsby spent today in his hotel room, torn with grief and anxiety. He said that he did not want to disappoint his mother whose greatest ambition has been to see him take the Cardinals through to victory in the annual baseball classic.

Hornsby feared that if he left New York tonight his mother might die before he reached there. He also feared that if he reached her before the end came she would be distressed.

He has been in constant touch by long distance telephone with his brother's home and upon the developments of this afternoon will depend his decision, he said.

(Further details on Page 15)

$10.00 week-end Excursion to Washington, D. C.
Special through train leaves Boston 7.00 p. m. Sat., Oct. 2nd, returning through Washington 9.30 p. m. Sun., Oct. 3rd. Tickets now on sale at South Station Ticket Office, Consolidated Offices. Round trip limited.
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

Dr. True's Elixir
is mild, but sure in its action
The True Family Laxative

Miami Thanks Hearst for Timely Aid

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—This telegram of thanks to William Randolph Hearst, or the great aid rendered by the Chicago Herald-Examiner Miami relief train has been received from the chairman of the Miami relief executive committee:

Miami, Florida, Sept. 27, 1926.

William Randolph Hearst,
Care Los Angeles Examiner,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hearst: In behalf of the relief committee of Miami and of all our citizens I beg you to accept this meagre expression of our sincere gratitude to you and your Herald-Examiner relief train for the aid which has been rendered to this city in the midst of this disaster. I feel satisfied that the memory of your generosity, courtesy and great thoughtfulness will remain with the people of this community for many years to come. The services and advice rendered by the personnel of the train have been of incalculable value to our people along all walks of life. Miami is rising from what at first seemed to be an insurmountable chaotic condition. Your personal efforts in our behalf have gone a long way to instill hope and faith in the early restoration of what seems to us to be the most beautiful city in the world. We all join in expressions of all good wishes to you and yours in all good things of life.

Frank B. Shutts, Chairman Executive Committee.

HOPE TO SAVE MINERS FRIDAY

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 29.—"Possibly Friday."

This word predicting the time of rescue of the forty-three men buried in the Pabst iron mine here was passed about today as 400 men fought their way through rock and ore in their dramatic race underground against death.

With all four rescue operations well under way those conducted in the Aurora Mine promised the most hope for rescue of the men who have been imprisoned on the eighth level of the Pabst Mine since Friday noon.

Sweating shifts of husky miners poured out of the mouth of the mine every four hours. They reported that they had gone through what they believed was the most difficult cutting they would encounter,

since Monday afternoon they have drilled and blasted hard jasper rock for the most part, but by making a series of cross cuts a bore has been started in the direction of the imprisoned men.

This rescue crew, consisting of about thirty men, still was approximately 150 feet from their goal. They were working upward on a 45 degree incline.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Deposits Go On Interest OCT. 1
NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
52 Devonshire Street, Boston
We Write Savings Bank Life Insurance

SHOTS HALT 3 IN CHASE

A fifteen-mile automobile chase between three alleged auto thieves and the police of Salem, Beverly, Peabody, Danvers and Marblehead ended early today when shots fired by the pursuing officers struck the steering wheel of the stolen car.

The driver of the stolen machine, impressed by the direct hits of the police, implored his companions to surrender, and the car stopped short in Highland avenue, near Salem Hospital. The trio stepped out of the car with their hands up.

Thomas R. Collins, one of the trio is well known to the Salem police, say. George Little and Thomas Mc Grath were his companions. All they both claim to live in Salem.

The chase started from Salem when the trio, speeding through the city in a stolen machine, refused to halt. Several shots were fired an

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Thursday; easterly wind.
High tide 3:10 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
Sun rises 5:38; sets 5:31.
Light all vehicles at 6:01 p. m.

Mary Janes
what are they? 5¢
old fashioned molasses peanut butter candy

SEEK MAN WHO TRIED EXTORTION OF $1,500 IN CHELSEA PLOT CASE

An alleged "fixer" with desk room in the office of a lawyer in the Kimball Building is being sought by U. S. Attorney Harold P. Williams in connection with an attempt to extort $1,500 from a defendant convicted in the Chelsea rum conspiracy case.

The assertion by the "fixer" that the office of the United States Attorney could be "reached" for that amount to secure the imposition of a fine instead of a jail sentence was made to Frank Goldman, one of the quintet found guilty in the Chelsea case.

Goldman has been summoned into conference with U. S. Attorney Williams and Asst. U. S. Attorney Hubert C. Thompson in an effort to identify the self-styled fixer.

According to the story told by Goldman, and corroborated by his counsel, Alfred S. Coppinger, a party who Goldman said called himself Hart, called the home of the Chelsea man by telephone on Friday last and informed Mrs. Goldman that her husband would profit

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ARMY CONVICT TO BARE HALL-MILLS SOLUTION

New York, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.).—Startling secrets of the blocked first investigation into the Hall-Mills murders are expected to be revealed today when Harry L. Dickman, former New Jersey State trooper, is questioned by investigators at Governor's Island.

Dickman, who was quoted before he vanished four years ago as saying he had solved the case, was brought East as an army prisoner from the military prison at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay, by the War Department at the request of Governor Moore of New Jersey.

After other investigators had been withdrawn in the first [illegible] Dickman continued to probe the murders. He subsequently enlisted in the army and deserted, and is serving time.

Dickman will be asked whether he received a large sum of money to disappear to investigators said.

Upon his return from the home of Henry Stevens, at Lavallette, N. J., four years ago, Dickman was quoted as remarking:

"I have broken his alibi complete ly."

MORE THAN 50 FORCED TO FLEE WEST END FIRE

More than fifty persons were forced to the street by a fire in a three-story building at No. 19 Spring street, West End, early today. The fire was discovered by [illegible] James Galvin of the Joy street station.

When the blaze was discovered burning in the rear of a store on the first floor, the fire had made considerable headway, and by the time the officer arrived back at the building, after sounding the alarm, smoke had filled the corridors of the building.

Galvin dashed through the building, notifying the occupants of their danger. When the occupants attempted to make their way to the street through the smoke-filled corridors, considerable confusion was caused and the officer was forced to make several trips through the building to make sure that everyone was safe.

The store where the fire started and was confined to, was occupied by Louis Wolfovitch, and the damage was estimated at $2,000.

"Get It at IVER JOHNSON'S" DOG SUPPLIES
166 Washington Street at Cornhill

A FREE TICKET
for
"They Knew What They Wanted"
at the
COPLEY THEATRE
If your name appears among the seventy-five listed in today's
Classified Pages
LOOK FOR YOUR NAME DAILY

LIQUOR RAID ON WIDOW'S LODGING HOUSE THAT SET POLICE OFFICERS AGAINST ONE ANOTHER

DEPUTY SUPER
Thomas C. Evans, who investigated the raid on Columbus avenue. Photo by Kupsinel.

FOUND IN CLOSET
Place in lodging house of Mrs. Mary Rancourt, where liquor was kept. Evidence in the case which set the police by the ears.

FREED IN RUM CASE
Mrs. Rancourt claimed Sergeant John Gale threatened to "get her," and praises higher officials who defended her. Photos by Boston American photographer.

"HOUNDED ME"
Sergeant John J. Gale, whom the defendant claimed was continually making threats.

HELPED GALE
Patrolman Theodore Lenz, whose testimony backed up the charge of Station 5 sergeant.

EVANGELIST IN COURT AS MAN IN CASE ROAMS FREE

SEEK 'FIXER' IN CHELSEA CASE

Continued from First Page.

by a visit to a certain office in the Kimball Building.

Goldman, engaged in the whole sale junk business, was in Boston the time, but later in the day was informed of the message or his life and went to the office mentioned at the appointed time.

He met the "fixer" in the anteroom of the lawyers' suite, who, without delay, inquired of Goldman what it would be worth to him to escape jail and receive only a fine when he came up for sentence before Judge Morris in Federal Court.

NAMED THE PRICE

Goldman, his suspicions aroused, queried the promises held out by the other, but asked what the price would be to have only a fine imposed.

"For $1500" replied the 'fixer,' "I can guarantee you are fined a great deal more than that, but for the amount I will pay it out of what you give me."

Goldman left the office in the Kimball Building promising to give the matter consideration, but on consultation with his lawyer decided to drop all communication with the stranger.

On Monday last, the day on which the Chelsea men were sentenced, Goldman saw the "fixer" in the anteroom of the office of the U. S. Attorney and pointed him out to Attorney Coppinger.

SOLD WILLIAMS

Goldman then told U. S. Attorney Williams of what had happened. Williams was greatly incensed at the suggestion that his office could be "reached" in the matter of securing lenient sentences.

He is putting forth all his energy to identify the culprit and has declared he will not spare him, if identified, whether he now is in government service or since leaving it has engaged in the practice of law.

FUGITIVE
Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio man, is being sought in a country-wide search for the McPherson probers.

WITH ADMIRERS
Aimee Semple McPherson (wearing hat) with two fair admirers during a recess.

MISS X ENTERS AIMEE'S TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

home in this city and Miss Enid, the other witness, is a matron at Howard, R. I. Mr. McPherson has remarried and is now living in Florida.

His son is living with Aimee Semple McPherson.

Aimee McPherson Depending on Alibi

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (Universal)—Miss X" and her sister, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Seliaff, entered the preliminary hearing of Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, charged with criminal conspiracy, today.

Depositions read into the record first by District Attorney Asa Keyes and then by W. J. Gilbert, counsel for the defense, brought the unknown quantity and her sister into the case.

Mrs. McPherson is relying on an alibi to clear her.

They related how Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seliaff made two visits to patient in a Glendale sanatarium in an effort to prove that she and her sister had been Kenneth G. Ormiston's companions in a Carmel-by-the-sea "love nest."

Howard Benedict, the owner of the cottage, was the sanatarium patient whom Mrs. Wiseman-Seliaff sought calmly to impress.

On the witness stand he said:

"I was satisfied she was not the woman I had seen in Carmel and she knew it. I was fed up on it."

She was linked indirectly, however, with Mrs. McPherson by Benedict in telling of her second visit to him.

And that time she was brought there in an automobile which he believed to be the woman preacher's.

He had seen the same make of car, of the same color and body design in front of Mrs. McPherson's Angelus Temple. Mrs. McPherson herself had told him that the car in front of the temple was hers.

HEAVY LOSS IN MEXICO GALE

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—The Mexican Telegraph Company's cable office here was in communication with Vera Cruz today, but received no additional details about the two-hour hurricane that struck the Mexican port.

No loss of life was reported. Land lines between Vera Cruz and the interior were reported down, but cables were working as usual.

Property loss at Vera Cruz was estimated at 5,000,000 pesos. Damage to small shipping in the harbor was considerable.

The United States Navy radio station at Point Isabel, Tex., reported it was unable to communicate with Vera Cruz today, but expected reports from Mexico City before night.

Liberals Hear Hays

Attorney Arthur Garfield Hays, who aided Clarence Darrow in the famous Scopes evolution case at Dayton, Tenn., spoke at the Harvard Liberal Club today.

SWEARING TO CHARGES

Mrs. Loraine Wiseman-Seliaff is also charged with conspiracy in the McPherson case. The owner of the cottage at Carmel, Cal., testified she visited him twice in an effort to have him identify her as Ormiston's companion.

HUB MAY SEE QUEEN MARIE

Washington, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.)—Queen Marie of Rumania has been so besieged with invitations to visit various sections of the United States that she may broaden her two months' tour and include Boston and other sections of New England in her itinerary, it was learned today.

The greatest reception ever accorded an individual in America, surpassing even that tendered the Prince of Wales, apparently awaits Queen Marie when she arrives in New York on the Leviathan on Oct. 16, according to the official program for the trip which was given out at Bucharest.

A special representative of President Coolidge will attend the Queen prior to her going to Washington where she is to be a guest of the Coolidges at the White House.

COOLIDGE GOING TO ARMY AND NAVY GAME

Washington, Sept. 29.—(I.N.S.)—President Coolidge will attend the army-navy football game in Chicago on November 27. He will leave Washington on Friday afternoon, November 26, and will return to the White House immediately following the game of Saturday.

POLICE OFFICER IS ACCUSED

Continued from First Page.

point, according to Coughlin, who is a contractor.

FINDS DOOR WAS BOLTED

Coughlin's complaint states that after he had shaken the door for some time following the failure of his key to gain him entrance, his wife opened it.

"What's the idea?" asked Coughlin, and he says she replied that she always bolted the door inside when he was away. But Coughlin didn't remember it ever happening before.

Then, he said, his wife appeared to be very nervous, so much so that after a while he asked her about it. She denied any nervousness, but Coughlin's suspicions caused him and his brother to search the house.

In a third floor closet, Coughlin charges, they found a man in civilian clothes, and immediately had their hands full because he put up a battle. The war raged in the room, over the stairs, on the landings and until the stranger broke from the grasp of the Coughlins and fled into the night.

ESCAPE DURING CHASE

Then came a chase through several streets in the Jamaica Pond section, but the fast-footing fugitive lost his pursuers in Center street, not far from the police station.

A drug clerk, however, who had witnessed the chase, tipped off the Coughlins that their lost quarry was Sergt. Sullivan, who lives at No. 7 Coughlin. A hat with the initials "M.S." was found afterwards in the closet.

In his own defense Sergt. Sullivan testified today that he had been called into the house by Mrs. Coughlin who complained that he and husband was not supporting her. Mrs. Coughlin, called as a witness, upheld the sergeant's story.

HARMON COMPLETES AIR TOUR OF EUROPE

London, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Clifford B. Harmon of New York arrived at the Croydon Airdrome at noon today from Ostend, completing his aerial tour of Europe in the interest of the International League of Aviators, of which he is president and founder.

Mr. Harmon, who is 69 years old made the trip in a machine loaned by the Italian government, and piloted by the veteran Italian flier, Colonel Faichi. The flight was started from Milan, Italy, on September 20, and was under the patronage of King Albert of Belgium.

Keepin' Warm

LYNN SERVICE

This is not a Lynn patrolman but a policeman demonstrating a new duty which Mayor Bauer has found for his force. On the first cold day they must see that apartment house owners maintain a heat of above 50 degrees.

Lots in choice locations in undeveloped territory and full-grown communities. Classified Ads bring you many ideal offerings. Classified on page 19.

HOUNDED, SAYS WOMAN

Declaring that Sergeant John Gale of the East Dedham street station had frequently threatened to "get" her, Mrs. Mary E. Rancourt, Columbus avenue widow and lodging house keeper, praised the higher police officials today for defending her against their own men.

Driving her only support and that of her two children from the lodging house proceeds, nevertheless Mrs. Rancourt was "hounded" by the South End police, she charges, and only by going to headquarters could she get justice.

At the request of Police Superintendent Crowley, who believed her story, Deputy Superintendent Thomas C. Evans investigated the raid on her house and her arrest—and he, too, became convinced.

Then he went into court as her counsel and won her acquittal in a hearing, not only unique because of a high officer opposing subordinates but because of the frequent tilts between the deputy superintendent and Sergt. Gale.

"HOUNDED," SHE SAYS.

"Gale's frequent taunts that he would take care of me, especially when I knew I was innocent, scared me so that I decided to go direct to Superintendent Crowley with my grievance," Mrs. Rancourt told the Boston Evening American today.

"I am a poor widow and the proceeds from renting rooms barely take care of my little family.

"Sergeant Gale just persecuted me once too often and my innocence was proven by the superintendent's subsequent stand."

Mrs. Rancourt denied having told Sergeant Gale that she had "fixed up" the case over his head.

CASE CAUSES COMMENT.

There was a deal of comment on the unusual situation today in the corridors of the courthouse where police sergeants and patrolmen congregate while awaiting hearings on cases.

"A very peculiar situation" was one well known sergeant's characterization and he added that he believed Deputy Evans' stand against his own officers would result in a let-down by the police in prosecuting offenders.

Generally the other officers doing street duty agreed with the sergeant and declared it was "very meritorious" of Sergeant Gale to stand up against his superior as he did.

3 GIVE UP IN RAIN OF LEAD

Continued from First Page.

the stolen car escaped in the direction of Beverly. Police there were notified as were all the cities and towns in Essex County.

While driving through Beverly, Peabody, Danvers and Marblehead the police of the various sections attempted to halt the speeding car without success. In Marblehead the car was abandoned and another machine parked in the roadway was stolen by the trio, police claim.

Marblehead authorities notified the Salem police that the trio in another machine were headed back for Salem and when they arrived within the city limits the police car, with Patrolman Charles Johnson driving and Sergeant Harkins took up the chase again.

Johnson and Harkins fired several shots in the air as they pursued it through the city for the second time within an hour, and when the trio refused to halt both officers took aim. Police bullets crashed the rear window and narrowly missed striking the driver. The steering wheel of the car was splintered by a shot and one bullet was found imbedded in the upholstery of the front seat.

Potash and Perlmutter

Keep Your Eyes Open Boys

By Montague Glass

MIDAS GOLDBORO RECEIVES A SUDDEN CALL FOR MONEY.
THIS YOUNG LADY MAY BE A GUEST, BUT SHE LOOKS TOO ANXIOUS!
ANY UNMARRIED LADY IS LIABLE TO LOOK ANXIOUS AT A WEDDING—
EXCUSE ME! ARE YOU A GUEST OR JUST SNOOPING?
YOUR BROKER JUST PHONED THE OFFICE THAT UNUSUAL MOTORS PFD. JUST WENT DOWN 18 POINTS!
I'LL SEND THEM A CHECK TOMORROW
BUT THEY INSIST ON A CHECK AT ONCE OR THEY WILL SELL YOU OUT!
I'LL BET THE GIRL IS TELLING HIM HIS
HM—I THINK I CAN ARRANGE IT!
CASHIER GOT COUPON-CUTTERS THUMB AND HE WENT HOME SICK!
HE HAS SO MUCH MONEY, THAT COMPARED TO HIM, ROCKEFELLER'S GOT LEAD POISONING!
ABE—THEY'RE SERVING GENUINE TCHAMPANYER WINE IN THE NEXT ROOM!
MAWRUSS—I GOT A TERRIBLE THIRST! I HAD ANCHOVIES FOR LUNCH!
I COULD BE THIRSTY FOR TCHAMPANYER IF I'D ETT SARDINES—!
9-29
306 DWING

MIXES LOVE, ART

LILLIAN COTTON

The arts will not lose the former Lillian Cotton of Boston through marriage, friends declared today as she honeymooned in the South of France with her bridegroom. Miss Cotton, daughter of Mrs. Nathan H. Cotton of No. 199 Marlborough street, Back Bay, was married at St. Jean de Luz to Arthur E. Impey, British army reserve major. The bride will continue her work as an artist.

'MOVIE' SEASON PRIZE AWARDS

ROXBURY GIRL WINS 3,000-MILE TRIP

The Boston Evening American presents today a list of those to whom awards have been made in connection with the recent Greater Movie Season competition.

Every person named in this long roster, containing more than two hundred names, correctly identified each of the stars whose faces were missing from the 30 contest pictures and whenever the title was called for furnished the name of the motion picture play.

The top prize, a 76-day Mediterranean cruise, goes to Miss Beatrice Spencer, of No. 71 Devon street, Roxbury. The tour will be made on the cruising steamship Orca of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, sailing from New York next February 28.

About the middle of next March Miss Spencer will be in Palestine, late in that month and early in April she will visit Constantinople and Athens, she will see Venice April 13, drop in at Monte Carlo ten days later and at the end of 76 golden days come back to America.

Under the conditions of the contest, Miss Spencer has the privilege of inviting a friend to accompany her. The cash value of such a trip, for two persons, is not less than $2,000.

To a former school teacher of Providence, Mrs. Marion L. Upper, of No. 153 Baker street, that city, goes the second award, $500 in gold. Third prize, $200, is awarded to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

LITTLE EVA AND HOUND IN HUB 'IN PERSON'

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

THREE AND DOG SEE SOUTH BOSTON ON 30 CENTS

Meet Victor Alsanavich, 11, and his sisters, Annie and Eva, to say nothing of the dog, "Levi." They're from Bedford and ran away from home to see South Boston's wonders on 30 cents. Having seen South Boston for 30 cents, they were found by police sleeping at a billboard with "Levi" on guard. Now they'll go back home.

WIFE ASKS QUIZ IN COLLEGE ROW

LETTER TO GIRL IN CASE WILL BE READ

Orono, Me., Sept. 29.—A hearing before the board of trustees of the University of Maine was requested today by Mrs. Archer L. Grover, wife of Prof. Grover, who declared she wishes to tell the college authorities formally why she wants Prof. Esther McGinnis to resign.

Letters will figure in the hearing, if one is granted, said Mrs. Grover. One of these, she said, was written by Prof. Grover's daughter, Margaret, to Miss McGinnis.

Both professors were loyally defended by faculty members and pictured as the highest types of teachers with characters beyond reproach.

The publicity given to Mrs. Grover's demand for the resignation of her husband's co-worker was deplored, while the faculty praised the two teachers.

"The friends of Professors Grover and McGinnis keenly regret the step taken by Mrs. Grover," said one member of the faculty, "and it may lead to the loss of both. If such a thing occurs the college will suffer a tremendous loss. Both teachers are highly capable and beyond reproach. They have won the respect and admiration of the student body and the faculty through their tireless zeal and splendid characters.

"That Mrs. Grover's attitude is born of an unreasoning motive is the belief of the entire faculty, and we have the utmost confidence in both professors."

AUTO KILLED HER

MISS MARY GOOD

Miss Good, 19, of No. 8 Rockledge street, Roxbury, died at City Hospital from injuries suffered when she was knocked down by an automobile in Center street, near Cedar street, Roxbury. The automobile was driven, according to the police, by Carroll H. Woolfolk of Warwick street, Roxbury.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

WALSH WARNS U. S. TO 'WARE EUROPE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY.

With David I. Walsh, Senatorial nominee, declaring unreservedly against "foreign entanglements," and Colonel William A. Gaston, party choice for Governor, leading the anti-Volstead fight, Massachusetts Democrats set themselves today for a bitter tussle in November.

Any connections, across any sea, that tend to ensnarl America with foreign powers or foreign interests will be attacked bitterly on the stump, ex-Senator Walsh, opponent of Senator Butler, has indicated.

In his convention speech in Faneuil Hall, the former Senator condemned "the intervention of international bankers in our foreign relations to involve us in foreign entanglements and to secure cancellation of foreign debts."

OVATION FOR GASTON.

With but one dissenting vote among the delegates, the "wet" plank was accepted with marked enthusiasm in the convention. Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, as he had threatened, took the floor against it. He turned hisses into cheers when he declared that no matter what happened he would take "off his coat and vest and work for the election of this great Democratic ticket."

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Mrs. Smith Eaton Doane, of Worcester, bride of a week, who has accompanied husband to West Palm Beach, where they will live. She is a concert pianist and teacher. Despite recent Florida storm, she scoffs at danger.

PET DOG GUIDES TOTS ON TRIP TO BOSTON

With 30 cents in his pocket and a Great Dane dog as a guard, 11-year-old Victor Alsanavich brought his two little sisters from their Bedford home to see South Boston.

After a wonderful day of traveling and sightseeing the three were found today, cold and weary, behind a billboard in Preble street, where they had slept during the night.

"I wanted to show Annie and Eva what the big schools in South Boston are like, how they play cool hard games at recess," said Victor after children and dog were taken to City Point police station by Patrolman Deady.

At the station the dog was left outside, tied with stout rope, but he howled and snapped as his little wards were taken inside and finally he bit the rope in two, darted past several policeman on the steps and forced his way in the door to shield the tots with his massive frame.

"Say, ya better not fool with Levi, he'll bite ya in two," piped up Victor as a warning to the police. Levi is the children's name for the dog.

Under questioning, which did not worry them at all, the boy readily admitted that he took two loaves of bread and several bottles of milk to feed his sisters. No charges were brought by the authorities and the children will be sent home.

SEIZE WINE IN BORDER CHASE

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—After a chase of fifteen miles from the border to the outskirts of this city, immigration patrolmen today seized a coupe registered in the name of Thomas C. O'Mara of Montpelier, loaded with 300 bottles of French wine.

The car was sighted crossing the border near Richford and kept ahead of the officers until arriving here.

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads.

GUARD KIDDIES AS POLES FALL

Two telegraph poles, rotted at their bases, crashed down in Codman street, Neponset, today, carrying with them a mass of tangled wires, one of them alive with 4,000 volts.

The great poles lay directly across the street and Captain Matthew Dailey, as soon as he heard of the crash, sent a squad of men to keep school children away from the live wire.

In their fall the poles just missed the hot-house of William Hannon & Sons at No. 417 Codman street.

FIRE HEAD GOES BACK TO RANKS

Lieutenant Herbert D. Griffin of the Quincy Fire Department was reduced to the rank of private today, while Engineer Bernard Tobin resigned, both changes resulting from charges brought against the firemen in court.

Griffin was reduced as a result of hits arrest on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was given three days in which to appeal the decision of Mayor Barbour and Fire Chief Mead, who jointly demoted him.

Tobin was an inspector of fire hazards and is on probation in District Court after making a plea of guilty to charge of a larceny of merchandise from a drug store.

COLD SPELL IS TO CONTINUE

Snow or no snow at Nantucket—and the Weather Man here leans to the negative—Boston need entertain no fears, for in 55 years the September record shows no entry of even the fall of a single flake.

Through northern New England, however, the Wintry mantle has descended upon the countryside before October, where temperatures fall early in Autumn to freezing point, as is evidenced even today by a mercury mark of 30 above zero at Greenville, Me.

The weather man, interpreted by the local forecaster for the coming 36 hours, indicates a continuance of the seasonal transition from Summer to Fall, with the normal conditions accompanying the change.

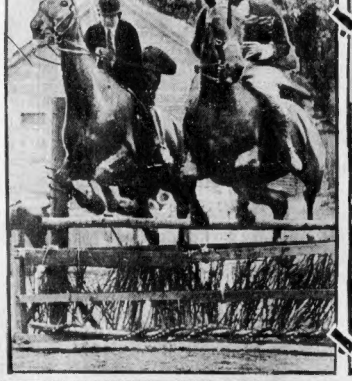
WHAT IT TAKES TO GO OVER THE TOP THEY'LL HAVE DOWN IN BROCKTON: NOTE THESE HIGH FLIERS

NOTED ARMY HUNTER IN ACTION

This is Bally McShane, internationally-famed U. S. Army hunter that won the individual championship in the Olympic games, taking a hurdle. He will be at the Brockton Fair.

FOUR SEASONS MAKE THEIR MAIDEN APPEARANCE AT ONCE

This is Miss Ruffie Walsh holding "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn" and "Winter"—all to be at the Brockton Horse Show at one time, which is a weather feat even Boston's forecaster cannot equal! The horses are owned by Mrs. Joseph S. Sylvester of Beacon street, and entered by Thomas Faye Walsh of the Brookline Riding School.



AUTUMN AND WINTER OVER WITHOUT FALL!

Miss Ruffie Walsh on "Autumn" and Thomas Faye Walsh on "Winter" take the hurdles without a Fall—which is to be another unusual weather feat for the Brockton Fair!

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

"JOURNALISM HOP"

"Fourth Estate," Frank Donovan's entry, ridden by Miss Ruth Walsh, takes a pretty jump.

LETTERS DECIDED WINNERS OF MOVIE AWARDS

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Minnie E. Donovan, of No. 30 Oakview terrace, Jamaica Plain, wife of one of the officers of the Boston Fire Department.

Judged by the great number of 100 per cent. scores on identical cues, alone, movie fans found the competition far from difficult. Only in exceptional cases did the contestant fail to make the grade. In their quest for winners, therefore, the judges were thrown back upon the letters, telling "Why I Like the Movies."

The winning letters of Miss Spencer, Mrs. Upper and Mrs. Donovan will be printed in tomorrow's Evening American.

A distinctive feature of this competition is that those who figure well down the list of prize-winners profit quite as much as those who are named at the top. To the true lover of motion pictures, no prize can be worth much more than the privilege of visiting the theatre whenever the spirit moves for one solid year, with the added privilege of bringing along a friend.

It is hoped to have the necessary "courtesy cards of admission" in the hands of these particular winners not later than October 15. They will be useful until October 15, 1927.

NATIONAL AWARDS COMING

The best 25 sets of answers are already in the hands of officers of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, to be judged in connection with the national contest conducted by the Hays organization in association with scores of the principal newspapers. Each of the co-operating newspapers is similarly represented by its "best 25." The first award will be a tour of the world on the Red Star liner Belgenland.

Beatrice Spencer, first of the "local" prize-winners, is a native of Boston still in her early twenties. Miss Spencer is one of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Spencer. Her father is the proprietor of a cigar store at No. 1149 Washington street.

Mrs. Marion L. Upper is a graduate of Rhode Island Normal School. Whenever she goes to the movies she is accompanied by her children, Clayton, aged 11, and Grace Mary, two years his junior. Mrs. Upper, now a substitute teacher, believes motion picture apparatus should be as much a part of school equipment as desks and books, or the globe on teacher's desk.

Mrs. Minnie Donovan, winner of the third award, is the young wife of Lieut. William F. Donovan, B. F. D. Her winning letter began with an original poem.

THESE THE RIGHT ANSWERS.

The correct answers of the contest were as follows:

No. 1—Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of The Opera."
No. 2—Syd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt."
No. 3—Farina.
No. 4—Madge Bellamy in "The Iron Horse."
No. 5—Laura La Plante in "Skinner's Dress Suit."
No. 6—John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast."
No. 7—Tom Mix in "Tony Runs Wild."
No. 8—Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Night Cry."
No. 9—Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark."
No. 10—Richard Barthelmess in "Classmates."
No. 11—Alberta Vaughn.
No. 12—Thomas Meighan in "The New Klondike."
No. 13—Buster Keaton in "Go West."
No. 14—Gloria Swanson in "Stage Struck."
No. 15—Norma Talmadge in "Kiki."
No. 16—Harry Langdon in "The Strong, Tramp, Tramp."
No. 17—Carol Dempster in "That Royle Girl."

WON BIG AWARDS BECAUSE THEY KNEW THE MOVIES

WINS $3,000 TRIP

Miss R. Spencer of No. 71 Devon street, Roxbury, awarded the 70-day tour.

AWARDED $500 IN GOLD

Mrs. Minnie E. Upper, of No. 183 Baker street, Providence, a former school teacher. She is a strong movie fan and had little difficulty in identifying the stars of screenland.

SHE'S $200 RICHER

Mrs. Minnie E. Donovan, of No. 30 Oakview terrace, Jamaica Plain, is the wife of an officer in the Boston fire department, a hero in blue.

Movie Contest Winners

First Award. Seventy-Day Mediterranean Tour for Two Persons, Leaving New York on Saturday, February 26, 1927; on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's Steamer, Orca; Value, $3,000:
BEATRICE R. SPENCER, No. 71 Devon street, Roxbury.

Second Award. Five Hundred Dollars in Gold:
MARION L. UPPER, No. 183 Baker street, Providence, R. I.

Third Award. Two Hundred Dollars:
MINNIE E. DONOVAN, No. 30 Oakview terrace, Jamaica Plain.

Fourth Award. One Hundred Dollars:
LUCRETIA LINWOOD DOW, Franklin Square House, Boston.

Fifth Award. Seventy-Five Dollars:
THELMA E. RUSSELL, No. 28 Newton street, Brighton.

Sixth Award. Three-Day Gray Line Motor Tour for Two Persons, to Maine and the White Mountains:
ELVIRA M. WANNLUND, No. 102 West Adams street, West Somerville.

Seventh Award. New and Improved Freshman Masterpiece Console Radio, in a Five-Ply Genuine Mahogany Cabinet:
P. J. McARTHUR, No. 9 Bellevue street, Medford.

Eighth Award. Fifty Dollars:
GEORGINA SCARRY, No. 77 Neponset avenue, Dorchester.

Ninth Award. Fifty Dollars:
BEATRICE F. RANDALL, No. 76 Front street, East Braintree.

Tenth Award. Two-Day Gray Line Motor Tour, for Two Persons, Plymouth, Cape Cod and Provincetown:
MRS. H. C. WEEKS, No. 22 South Central avenue, Wollaston.

Eleventh Award. Library of Fifty Grosset & Dunlap Photoplay Editions of Popular Novels:
SHIRLEY A. CUMMINGS, No. 74 West Newton street, Boston.

Additional Awards. Twenty-Five Dollars in Gold:
DONALD GRAF, No. 827 Beach street, Manchester, N. H.

Five, Gray Line Historical Boston and Bunker Hill Trips, Each for Two Persons:
MARIAN DUTRA, No. 30 Hawthorne street, Waverley.
JAMES VAN GEMERT, No. 73 Baker avenue, Lexington.
LILLIAN W. MAY, No. 45 Pearl street, Winthrop.
FRANCES WINCHATE, No. 26 Washington street, Salem.
VINCENT MAHONEY, No. 12 Horton street, Attleboro.

Five, Gray Line Lexington and Concord Tours, Each for Two Persons:
MARION M. WRIGHT, No. 50 Hathorne street, Salem.
LOUISE M. McGOVERN, No. 44 Walker street, Atlantic.
MARY FARAH, No. 102 Adams street, Lowell.
WILLIAM O'DONNELL, No. 91 Proctor street, Salem.
HAZEL M. CASSESE, No. 36 Hobart street, East Braintree.

Ticket Awards

Courtesy cards of admission to popular motion picture theatres, each card admitting two persons and good for twelve months, are awarded as follows:

BOSTON

METROPOLITAN THEATRE: Elsie Stolp, No. 166 Emerson street, South Boston; Bertha M. Harlow, No. 96 Bay State road; Margaret Nigrim, No. 154 Howard avenue, Roxbury; Helen J. Hanson, No. 91 Concord avenue, Cambridge; Margaret M. O'Leary, No. 47 Beach Glen street, Roxbury.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM: Marguerite Bourne, No. 17 Grove street; Rose Barsh, No. 43 Hallesdon street, Roxbury; Lily Simard, No. 20 Westminster road, Roxbury; Ann Trowsen, No. 27 Telegraph street, South Boston; G. M. Barnes, No. 1399 Beacon street, Brookline.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE: G. Gladys Grogan, No. 106 Emerson street, South Boston; Carl Twomey, No. 185 Smith street, Roxbury; Benjamin Domingo, No. 1126 Harvard street, Medford; Joseph Tangusso, No. 1084 Winnisimmet street, Chelsea; Mrs. Rose Silberstein, No. 26 Furnbers street, Roxbury.

ANDERSON'S THEATRE, MATTAPAN: George B. Bilton, No. 60 Hamilton street; Mrs. E. R. Abramson, No. 18 Hazelton street; Helen F. Jurczak, No. 151 Minot street; Melita Lupin, No. 46 Woolson street; Mrs. George F. Sullivan, No. 136 River street, Mattapan.

ROWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE: Morris Kaplan, No. 14 Brighton street; Louis M. Gregman, No. 50 Phillips street; Katherine Mahoney, No. 31 Cambridge street; Samuel Schman, No. 31 Poplar street.

BROADWAY THEATRE, SOUTH BOSTON: Agnes T. Keenan, No. 155 I street; Mrs. Theresa Ferraro, No. 370 East 5th street; Mrs. J. Terra, No. 435 Broadway; Theresa M. Webb, No. 424 East 4th street; Michael E. McCarthy, No. 189 Dorchester street.

CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE, EAST BOSTON: George A. Macdougall, No. 272 Lexington street; Grace Giglio, No. 183 Putnam street; Mrs. Cecelia Cox, No. 466 Frankfort street; Ollie Camerlingo, No. 117 Putnam street; Mrs. Grace Marzilla Bion, No. 198 London street.

DORCHESTER THEATRE: Doris R. Shaw, No. 20 Annandale street; Edward McCarthy, No. 89 Freeport street; Mrs. John J. Patterson, No. 33 Dixton street; Florence Lovell, No. 30 Argyll street; Sid Tegelsom, No. 19 Fieldingale street.

MAGNET THEATRE, ROXBURY: M. Theresa Campbell, No. 67 Vine street; Hazel M. Sanderson, No. 84 Edgewood street; Frances Warner, No. 60 Walnut Park; Edward Cushing, No. 200 Walnut avenue; Mrs. Lillian F. Jackson, No. 5 Codman Hill street.

LIBERTY THEATRE, DORCHESTER: Ivy I. Cosgrove, No. 10 Wollaston terrace; Helen Doris Collins, No. 752 Columbia road; Gladys M. Driscoll, No. 725 Columbia road; Alfred L. Bowen, No. 10 Auburn street; Annie Skeffington, No. 10 Cameron street.

MAGNET THEATRE, ROXBURY: Lois M. Cann, No. 272 Bowdoin street; Mary G. Clarke, No. 165 Sydney street; Ethel Eyres, No. 11 Don street; Ruth Gilroy, No. 15 Westview street; Georgia Lyons, No. 3 Marlowe street.

NATIONAL THEATRE: Frances Green, No. 17 St. William street, Dorchester; Kathleen Middleton, No. 11 Stoughton street, Dorchester; Anna Condon, No. 626 Tremont street; Mary W. Hannon, No. 70 East Brookline street; Rose Kline, No. 40 Standard street.

ROXBURY THEATRE, ROXBURY: Nelson Robery, No. 6 Hillcrest street; George L. Crosby, No. 15 Kinco street; Eugenia Vannelli, No. 17 Townsend street; Edith Fink, No. 493 Warren street; Louis Becker, No. 79 Moreland street.

MASSACHUSETTS

ANDOVER—Colonial Theatre: Harry A. Rogers, No. 14 Main street; Charles Murray, No. 11 Summer street; Anna Maguire, No. 158 High street; Mrs. Minnie Rodger, No. 14 Maple street; Joseph Castell, South Main street.

CANTON—Orpheum Theatre: Eugenie Russell, No. 84 Neponset street; Mary Igo, No. 2775 Washington street; Marion Thomson, No. 82 Pierce place.

BROCKTON—Keith's Campello: Louise Davidson, No. 106 Winthrop street; Mrs. Winifred Therrien, No. 22 Palmer street; Lillian M. Kwinick, No. 15 River street; Kathryn G. Millette, No. 73 Weston street; Angelo M. Capelotti, No. 61 Wyman street.

DEDHAM—Memorial Hall: Ernestine C. Campbell, No. 44 Dartmouth avenue; Margaret Tewsbury, No. 899 East street; Mrs. A. Englehl, No. 120 Riverview street; Madeline Eastwood, No. 1 Allen lane; Carlson S. Paulsen, No. 14 Preston street.

HUDSON—Hudson Theatre: Sadie L. Taylor, No. 97 Manning street; Marie Nunes, No. 11 Carter street; Esther M. Murphy, No. 38 O'Neil street; John F. Mullen, Jr., No. 205 Manning street; Emma Rago, No. 56 Riverview street.

MYANNIS—Idle Hour Theatre: Milton Butler, No. 19 Sea street; Dorothy G. Binford, No. 151 Main street; Jane Breeshahan, No. 88 Center street; Fred C. Baxter, Church street; West Dennis; Cora D. Cruss, Box 109, Hyannis.

MARLBORO—Marlborough Theatre: James E. Espie, No. 83 Francis street; Nora Green, No. 38 Lincoln street; Helen Bruyn, No. 162 Hildreth street; Frances Sheahan, No. 28 Watherbee street; Eleanor M. Fewer, No. 150 Newton street.

MALDEN—Capitol Theatre: Lillian Goldstein, No. 28 Newton street; Diana Bernstein, No. 53 Clayton street; Blanche M. Chandler, No. 94 Pleasant street; Mary De Cristofo, No. 14 Burtgeldt street; Clara J. Forbes, No. 886 Highland avenue.

MERRIMAC—Grange Hall: Mrs. Louise Pratem, No. 66 Church street; Miss Florence Olson, Liberty street.

MIDDLEBORO—Park Theatre: Annie M. Mahanses, Taunton street, R.F.D. No. 3, Box 81; Colin MacKinnon, Lakeville Sanitarium; Lydia M. Bassett, No. 23 Westover street; Mrs. Ethel Keough, North street.

MILFORD—Ideal Theatre: Agnes Peasley, No. 11 Falls avenue; Genevieve Bagford, No. 7 Leonard street; Anna Lucille Mazzarelli, No. 7 Exeter street; Frances Corbone, No. 20 Depot street; Mrs. E. L. Barrows, No. 40 Jefferson street.

QUINCY—Casino: Hazen E. Limb, No. 284 Franon Brook parkway; Mary M. Davidson, No. 158 Clay street, Wollaston; Angelina Brighton, No. 58 Wendell avenue, Wollaston; Alfred Pacteris, No. 52 Revere road; Agnes M. G. Banasin, Summer street.

REVERE—Central Theatre: Charles Henry Walsh, No. 24 Bellingham avenue; Ray Eagin, No. 171 Hichborn street; Elizabeth G. Clifford, No. 55 Alden avenue; Joseph E. Mann, No. 609 Revere street; Pauline E. Murphy, No. 12 Continental avenue.

REVERE—Crescent Gardens: William F. Reilly, No. 16 Tuttle street; Mrs. Mary Mallett, No. 97 Mountain avenue; Paula Shea, No. 62 Thomas street; Mrs. Gladys Manning, No. 48 Arnold street; Esther Scanlon, No. 200 Proctor avenue.

STONEHAM—Stoneham Theatre: Francis Sheehan, No. 3 Spruce avenue; Mrs. Mary Gregg, No. 3 Spruce street; Mrs. Florence Bacon, No. 78 Summer street; Mrs. Florence L. Tufts, No. 71 Maple street; Camille De Angelis, No. 10 Madison street.

STOUGHTON—Strand Theatre: Jennet La Civita, No. 257 Washington street; Calis Mulkern, No. 407 Walnut street; Mrs. Ralph Bowens, No. 29 Freeman street; Florence Dillon, No. 625 Pearl street; Anna Rocke, No. 76 Columbus avenue.

WAKEFIELD—Waketield Theatre: Ellen M. Peters, No. 9 Orchard street; Rosemary Scandora, No. 17 Pearl street; Loretta Mazzoli, Angelo Longo and A. J. Scandora, No. 8 Hart street.

WATERTOWN—Strand Theatre: Mrs. E. Moran, No. 41 Whitmer street; Arthur Willis, No. 193 Arsenal street; Harry Sefarian, No. 121 Dexter avenue; Helena Murphy, No. 3 Cross street; Marshall S. Annis, No. 63 West Boylston street.

WORCESTER—Olympia Theatre: Thor Sylander, No. 23 Wadsworth street; Henry Palma, No. 4 Castle street; Alice Milton, No. 327 Main street; R. R. Gallagher, No. 2 Hunt-ington avenue; Elizabeth Morrison, No. 14 Iva street.

MAINE

LEWISTON—Priscilla Theatre: Mary E. Corin, No. 169 Lisbon street; Marie Rose Cousin, No. 247 Lisbon street; Miss Marie Morse, No. 24 Walnut street; L. D. S. Goss-lin and Maria Anna Gosselin, No. 258 Park street.

MACHIASPORT—Liberty Theatre: Agnes Lafiney, No. 8 Freemont street.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CLAREMONT—Magnet Theatre: Arthur A. Bradford, No. 130 Main street.

GORHAM—Gorham Opera House: A. F. Jutas, P. O. Box 203.

KEENE—Scenic Theatre: Elizabeth Wilcox, No. 26 Wilcox terrace; Mrs. John F. Hunt, No. 32 Wilcox terrace; L. H. Hazelton, No. 83 Elm street; Earl C. Bruder, No. 7 Bruder street; Mrs. Mildred F. Bruder, No. 26 Wilcox terrace.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO — Princess Theatre: Thomas J. Mattimore, No. 19 Canal street.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE—Continental Theatre: Lucy Chiesa, No. 73 Ida street; Mrs. Madge Hart, No. 30 Ida street; Kathryn Beaton, No. 255 Public street; Florence Wilmot, No. 212 Lockwood street; Helen R. George, No. 8 Monroe avenue.

PROVIDENCE—Royal Theatre: Mrs. I. M. Yolieff, No. 55 Potters avenue; Marie Schechter, No. 17 Vinton street; Theresa De Angelos, No. 17 Vinton street; Theresa Cohen, No. 20 Harding avenue; Etta Cohen, No. 20 Harding avenue.

CONNECTICUT

NEW LONDON—Crown Theatre: T. W. McCarty, Box 271, Pawcatuck; E. Wilkinson, U. S. S. Camden; R. Wood, Jr., Mrs. Rose Wood, No. 29 Spring street; Florence M. Lowe, No. 12 Barnard street.

PUTNAM—Bradley Theatre: Eddie Lord, No. 5 Church street; Hilda T. Strutin, Jr., 58 Dunham street; Sadie Bruyea, No. 112 North Main street; Mary L. Grasse, No. 38 Franklin street; Mrs. George McAulay, No. 40 Maple street.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

61st Anniversary Sales In The Shepard Stores

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Sale of APPAREL *and* APPAREL ACCESSORIES

Sept. 30 Oct. 1, 2

The Sixth and Last Great Anniversary Event Featuring Values in

The Sale of Women's Apparel
The Sale of Misses' Apparel
The Sale of Millinery
The Sale of Shoes
The Sale of Umbrellas
The Sale of Hair Goods
The Sale of Jewelry
The Sale of Gloves
The Sale of Handkerchiefs
The Sale of Leather Goods
The Sale of Neckwear
The Sale of Sweaters
The Sale of Waists

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST Prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan. 25% after 12 selling days 10% after 18 selling days 10% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

MEN—THURSDAY

Discontinued lines or odd lots

Hamilton-Brown RICE & HUTCHINS, etc.

oxfords $2.35

men's black dal oxfords $2.35

Medium toes in B to E widths, with sizes 6 to 10 in lot and your choice of gun metal, brown kid-skin, mahogany, etc.—also a few high shoes or crepe sole sport oxfords.

ALL FIRST QUALITY

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

OPEN NIGHTS LOOK FOR THE BULLSEYES OPEN NIGHTS

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION — **NASH** — OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

NOW GOING ON

THE USED CAR SALE IT PAID YOU TO WAIT FOR

All we ask you to do is,—Come and SATISFY yourself about these cars and prices.

NASH CARS—ALL LATE MODELS

Light Six Touring	$545	Advanced Six Touring	$765
Light Six Sedan	750	Advanced Six 5-Door Sedan	950
Special Six Touring	595	Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan	1200
Special Six 5-Door Sedan	750	Advanced Six Victoria	1100
4-Cyl. Touring	$398		
4-Cyl. 5-Door Sedan	600		
6-Cyl. Touring	685		
6-Cyl. Sedan	965		
6-Cyl. Roadster	935		
6-Cyl. 4-Door Coupe	675		

MISCELLANEOUS CARS

22 Bay State Coupe	$200	24 Star Sedan	$150
26 Buick Sedan	800	26 Overland Sedan	325
25 Buick Coupe	850	23 Paige Brougham	850
23 Chandler Brougham	325	24 Studebaker Touring	350
25 Chandler Sedan	950	23 Ford Sedan	150
24 Chevrolet Sedan	275	24 Ford Sedan	200
25 Cleveland Coach	650	26 Ford Coupe	150
25 Essex Coach	395	25 Ford Sedan	325
24 Hupmobile Touring	395	25 Ford Coupe	225

C. P. Rockwell, Inc. MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT **674** COMMONWEALTH AVENUE KEN more 1403-1404

Advertisement No. 2 of a series showing steps in the production of Hood's Grade "A" Milk.

Modern Methods Sanitary Equipment

the second strong link in the chain that produces Hood's Grade "A" Milk.

Before milking the cow's udders are washed. Milking is done with clean, dry hands into small-mouth milk pails which have been scrubbed and scalded to make them absolutely clean.

The fresh drawn milk is immediately taken to the milk house and cooled. The milk then comes to our country receiving stations — *cool, fresh, sweet and fine flavored.*

There is no guess about these sanitary methods. Our own inspectors are constantly in the field. Each individual dairy carries a permit from your Board of Health. Our own veterinarians watch the herds, and above all, the great Hood laboratory keeps a daily check on this flood of fine milk.

Be fair to your children. Give them

HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 80 years.

PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT *Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action*

It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief.* Stops Itching Instantly and quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c. and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN FLEE THROUGH SMOKE-FILLED CORRIDORS AS WEST END HOUSE BURNS

BITE, SNIFF, POUT, GRIN--- MAYBE YOU'LL BE BEAUTY

London, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—"Exercise your face" is the slogan of a new cult of beauty. If followers of the Mayfair beauty experts carry out instructions issued with this slogan there will be something more for the average observer to smile at. The instructions include:

"Exercise your face in the omnibus, train or in the car. Never lose an opportunity to work the facial muscles.

"Pout the lips as often as possible. This keeps the lips full and young and helps to charm away the lines of the mouth.

"Roll your eyes. Give the 'glad-eye' to the whole world. Few people realize that the beauty of the Eye is only maintained through exercise.

"Sniff. Only those who are continually sniffing will develop fine sensitive nostrils.

"Do not be afraid to bite. Biting and chewing develop the muscles of the jaw and give that clear, strong line to the profile."

EXPERT TO LECTURE ON RETAIL ADVERTISING

William M. McLeod, advertising manager of Filene's, will begin on Friday evening, a series of lectures at Boston University on Retail Advertising. The topics covered will include the writing of advertising, the use of types, illustrations, store costs, business policies, merchandising of advertising, interspersed with problems of retailing as they come up in connection with retail advertising.

Lesleys LESS IN PRICE

610 "SIX-TEN" WASHINGTON ST. NEXT NEW KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE

Thursday Special!

Fall Velour HATS

SPECIAL! REAL $5 VALUES

Newest Styles, Shapes, Colors!

$3.79

BE EARLY!

$3.79 $3.79

Typical Lesley values in smart new Fall Velours! Phenomenal $5 values — special $3.79.

MILLINERY DEPT. (STREET FLOOR)

TWO OF RESCSCUED TENANTS

Lillian Kaitz and Albert Scherérerer were among the confused occupants of building guided to sto safety by Patrolman James Galvin. Photos by Boston Eveningning American photographer.

FOUND WAY TOTO STREET

Sonia A. Erchman, one of the those who was driven out at an early morning blaze aze at 19 Spring street. (Shown in picture at extremeeme left.)

PROTECTED FROM COLD

Ruth Skalnick had a chance to grab her big coat before fleeing through dark halls.

GIVEN LARGEST AND COSTLIEST MEDALLION ON

By Universal Service.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 29.—F. L. Maytag, chairman of the board of the Maytag Company of Newton, ..., washing machine manufacturers, wears on his breast what is said to be the largest and costliest medallion in the word. Its cost is placed at $15,000.

Governor John Hammill of Iowa presented the medal to Mr. Maytag at a banquet at the Hotel Savoy, which was attended by 350 members of the Maytag sales organization from every part of the United States. The medallion was a gift from the Home Appliance Merchants of America and was given in recognition of Mr. Maytag's position as manufacturer of electrical appliances.

ARMY TO USE HAUGHTY DOWAGER'S "WEAPON" !"

Washington, Sept. 29.(A.P.).—The lorgnette, long the weapon used by haughty dowagers to suppress up-start nobodies in the social struggle, has been adopted officially as a part of Uncle Sam's fighting equipment.

But the nose glasses-on-a-stick of army engineers will carry are stereoscopic and intended to help them read aerial photographs and maps.

Australian Plane In Athens

Athens, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Alan J. Cobham, the English aviator, who is nearing home on his return flight from Australia, has reached Athens from Syria. His next jump will be for either Naples, Italy or Marseilles, France.

Your palace beautiful. Perhaps it's among those listed in Classified Ads. Turn to Houses For Sale. Classification 78.

Gene Tunney's Life Story Interests Other Sex, Too

THE clean brand of manhood displayed by "Gene" Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, in his war service overseas and his athletic life afterwards makes his life story particularly appealing to women, in the opinion of Miss Harriett M. Kuemin, commander of the South End Post, American Legion, and probably the only woman in the country so honored.

MISS KUEMIN.

Miss Kuemin expressed keen interest in the story of Tunney's life, told by himself, which begins exclusively in the Boston Evening American next Monday, October 4. She said:

"I am more than pleased to hear that the Boston American is going to publish a series of articles by Gene Tunney. I have always admired him as a boxer as well as soldier, and there is no doubt that his training as a Marine during the World War kept him in the excellent physical condition that ultimately qualified him for the championship.

"I am interested in sports and believe all women should interest themselves in athletics. Therefore. I was pleased, as a woman, to see a youth of Tunney's type win the championship.

"I shall be a daily reader of his articles, and am sure that every woman who admires clean, athletic manhood will read the story with great delight."

WALSH WARNS

Continued from Page 3.

Colonel William J. Gaston, accepting the nomination for the governorship, received an ovation when he declared that the election must be made a "solemn referendum" on prohibition, "so that the voice and verdict of this Commonwealth may go thundering down to Washington."

RETURN TO DECENCY.

"The utter failure of prohibition to prohibit, the inability of the Volstead enforcement law to enforce, and the crime, immorality and lawlessness growing out of the paralysis of the law, and the indignant opposition of the people, have showed a collapse to all of us except to the Anti-Saloon League," he declared.

"Massachusetts must demand a return to the old days of decency and law and order. It is for us to send the mandate of Massachusetts to Congress that the day of the fanatic and the bootlegger is gone and that the shams in Congress must look to us for re-election and not to the Anti-Saloon League."

Former Senator Walsh, endorsing the "wet" plank, declared it to be the greatest issue since the Civil War. As used by politicians, the speaker said, the word "prohibition" and such expressions as "law enforcement" have been colored with "deceit and hypocrisy."

PRODUCES CRIME.

"Men, women, and children who must liquor can get it, either from bootleggers, by prescriptions or by making it themselves," he continued. "The only difference from other days is that liquor is now poisonous, is bought for excessive prices and secretly, in violation of the law."

He charged that murder and other crimes have become a common incident of rum-running, that the youth is being debauched, drunkenness, bribery and perjury increased, and graft and corruption proven in more than 800 enforcement officer cases.

Turning from the liquor question, Walsh characterized his Republican opponent, Senator Butler, as a "political Rip Van Winkle" returning to public office after an absence of about thirty years, through an executive appointment, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The "free trade" bogey raised by Butler, the speaker went on, received its death blow in the days of high bicycles and hoop-skirts. The Republican "Good Times" and "Support the Administration" pleas he tagged as "ventriloquist's dummies."

Walsh challenged Butler to deny stories that here in Massachusetts a great Republican campaign fund is being collected to swing the election.

Lesleys LESS IN PRICE

610 "SIX-TEN" WASHINGTON ST. NEXT NEW KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE

406 Fall DRESSES

Thursday Special

—New Jerseys
—Silk Crepes
—Satin-cloth
—Crepe Satins
Etc.! Etc.!

New Bat Sleeve Effects!
Cape and Princess Style Features.
Bertha Collars, etc., etc.

$3.95

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 48

One Style Sketched, hundreds of others at $3.95

One Style Sketched, hundreds of others at $3.95

Youthful, Chic Styles!

All new styles—direct reproductions of Parisian and New York expensive models.

EVERYBODY TALKS LESLEY'S WOMEN'S APPAREL FOR LESS

GILCHRIST'S

Room-Lot Specials!

WALL PAPER

Special No. 1 **95c**

Special No. 1 contains 10 Rolls of Wall Paper and 18 Yards of Border to Match—Variety of Patterns.

Special No. 2 **$1.45**

Special No. 2 contains 10 Rolls of Wall Paper and 18 Yards of Cut-out Border to Match. Good Variety of Patterns—Suitable for All Rooms.

FIFTH FLOOR—GILCHRIST'S

Black Satin

Velvet and Tan Calf $2.95

Tan Calf

Lizard Trim $2.95

Brown Suede

Patent-Velvet & Satin $3.95

Imported Simulated Water Snake $4.95

FEATURING GOOD SHOES AT LOWER PRICES.

Every Pair right up to the minute

Saving of from 25 to 50 cents on every pair

$3.95 $2.95 $4.95

MAIL ORDERS 10¢ EXTRA

Shoes from famous Shoe Manufacturers

Open Wednesday Evenings Closed Every Saturday at 1 P.M.

SIEGEL'S 95 Summer St.

GILCHRIST'S

For 71 years one of Boston's Leading Department Stores

Smartly designed for the more mature!

Seasonable HATS

Specialized at **$5.00**

Felt!
—feather trimmed
—ribbon trimmed
—satin with velvet
—tailored type
—dress hats

Velvet! Velours!

Many of these are similar to hats that were sold at much higher prices.

Specialized head sizes and specialized styles for the more mature type. The variety of shape, color, texture and fabrics is almost limitless! A hat for every occasion in this group at one low price!

Our Daylight Millinery Section—Third Floor

15-Piece **Toilet Sets $9.95**

Manufactured Pearl and Amber

Including a complete manicure outfit, bristle brush, beveled glass mirror and strong comb. A beautiful combination—white pearl on amber—of durable, heavy quality.

Street Floor

25% off **Hair Goods**

Grey Transformations

Wavy, all round style. Regularly $7.50 ..... **$5.63**

3 Separate Stem Switches

To cover graying hair. Regularly $4.00 ..... **$3.00**

First Quality Hair Puffs

An aid to growing bobs. Regularly $3.00 ..... **$2.25**

Third Floor

Men's Comfort Slippers

Fourth Floor

With "Fashion Comfort" Soles

Golden tan kid, leather lined. Cushion inner sole and rubber heels. Attractive and comfortable. Sizes 6 to 11. Specially priced. **$2.65**

Finger Rings $1.50

Beautiful flashing stones set in sterling silver. White or aquamarine color stones. Ideal for dinner wear or a very stunning gift!

Street Floor

LIBERTY 9700—Our NEW Number, Incorrectly Listed in Directory—Call Liberty 9700

G COMPANY OPENS OFFICES IN BOSTON

Growth of New England business evidenced by the opening of Bos- offices by the Kotex and ckness Company.

Joseph E. Nihan, district manager, in opening the offices yesterday stated they would make it possible to give New England dealers prompt service the expanding in of the products warranted. Delivery from local warehouses faster than by shipment from the est, commences at once.

CASHIER IS MISSING; STARTED TO GO TO BANK

Worcester, Sept. 29.—Paul Meyer, 20, of Whipple street, a cashier at the Fowler Furniture Company, is missing, police were informed today. Meyer, according to police, left his place of employment to deposit $1500 in a Worcester bank. When he failed to report for work, the company made inquiries, police say, and found that the money had not been deposited.

How *far?* How *fast?*

That's what everyone is trying to figure out about the Pontiac Six Coach now engaging in a remarkable endurance run in our showrooms at 655 Beacon St.

free

Everyone living in Metropolitan Boston is eligible

Your estimate may win this car

COME IN!

Oakland Motor Co. of N. E.

655 Beacon St., Just Above Kenmore Station

Open Evenings

Come in Today and Make Your Guess

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By J. Herbert Dodge, Automobile Editor

FINE LINES SHOWN ON THIS CAR

A NEW PONTIAC

This splendid machine may be seen in salesroom of Oakland Motor Company.

MANY GUESS ON TEST RUN

Nearly 3,500 persons have registered their guesses in the third 30-day non-stop trend mill test run of the Pontiac sedan in the salesroom of the Oakland Motor Company, at No. 655 Beacon street. The person guessing most correctly the number of miles run by the car during the long grind, will be awarded a new sedan.

The latest run started at eight in the evening, on Sept. 15 and will continue until the same hour on the evening of Oct. 16. The only stops are made to replenish the gasoline supply, the stopping of the engine being required by city ordinance.

Any person in Metropolitan Boston is entitled to make an estimate. Interest in the contest is growing daily.

Estimates of the mileage of the run range from 3,557 to 90,000. The majority of the guesses are between 12,000 and 21,000. Most of the contestants calculate their estimates very carefully as is indicated by the fact that a large number of figures turned in are carried out to fractions.

The most unusual manner of estimating has been to count the revolutions of the wheels by means of the air valve and stop watch or ordinary watch.

In addition to the Pontiac sedan, several other prizes will be awarded for the best estimates.

NEW COLORS ON DODGE CARS

New colors for Dodge Brothers open cars have just been announced. All Dodge Brothers' touring cars and roadsters, like the closed car and sport roadsters, are now available in color.

Coolie blue lacquer will be the color of the hoods and bodies of the touring cars and roadsters, the new sport type excepted. There will be a carbuche stripe below the belt line. The graceful lines of the smart low, hung bodies are accentuated by the blue contrasting with the lustrous black of the fenders and shields.

The standard touring car and roadster have blue wood wheels, and the special types natural wood wheels, with black dagger striping on the spokes. Enameled steel disc wheels are available on either at slight extra cost. Tires are 31x5.25 balloons.

A distinctive touch is added to the appearance of special touring car and special roadster by the extra equipment consisting of nickeled front and rear bumpers, nickeled radiator shell, special radiator emblem with lock, rear view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner and scuff plates.

Increased quietness and smoothness of operation are credited to certain improvements which have been recently incorporated in their entire line of motor cars.

RICKENBACKER HAS ENDURANCE

The ability of the Rickenbacker to stand the grind under adverse conditions is proved by the long list of new cross country records it has established, according to W. L. Stevens, president of Clark & Stevens, New England distributors.

"Hardly a day passes," said Mr. Stevens, "but that we hear from Rickenbacker owners who tell us of endurance or speed feats that they perform in their cars. This is due to the high quality of materials, the high quality of workmanship and the high grade manufacturing methods which go into the Rickenbacker Six and Eight.

"It was only a few years ago when a 25 or 30 mile drive in an automobile was considered quite a trip, but now it is nothing for a motorist to expect his car to go 300 to 400 miles a day. Such service can only be expected from a high-grade, well engineered, finely manufactured piece of mechanism.

"Rickenbacker has always been built on such sturdy, service giving lines. Every part and piece of this car is designed for long, constant service. The motor designed and built in the Rickenbacker shops has every modern feature for long service and long life."

OLD CHANDLER MOTOR OPERATES SAW MILL

As evidence of the stamina and durability of the Chandler Six, Fred Hoover, manager of the Chandler-Cleveland Boston Company, today cited the case of a ten-year-old Chandler engine which is used to run a saw mill, in Carrols, Washington.

"A ten-year-old Chandler car," said Mr. Hoover, "that had already traveled more than 127,000 miles, was dismantled and its motor is now being used to furnish the motive power for the Moore & Dixon tie and lumber mill at Carrols. The direct drive of the head saw is attached to the automobile. The mill cuts ties and lumber suitable for garages and chicken houses."

SPECIAL TUBING FEATURE OF BALCRANK BUMPERS

A process of Shelby steel tubing fortifies Balcrank bumpers against cracking and chipping, according to W. L. Howard, general manager of the Jackson Electric Company, distributors of Balcrank and the Watson stanblators.

Balcranks are the only bumpers passed by the Board of Underwriters as strong enough to protect a one-ton truck, Mr. Howard said. The steel tubing bar" is set high enough to prevent over riding and damager fenders," he said, "while springs prevent under riding of other bumpers. The fending space is ten inches wide. Specialist fittings are provided for every make of car."

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos For Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

GREAT STORMS MARK LIFE OF WOMAN

Bennington, Vt., Sept. 29.—Two great storms are linked with the life of Mrs. Thomas H. McCarrell, Jr., of this city. She was born during a blizzard on Woodford Mountain, Vt., married while the Florida hurricane was at its height, and then widowed by the same awful gale.

She was Lamora Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Gleason. A year ago she went to Hollywood, Fla., with her brother. She met young McCarrell, a graduate of Georgia Tech.

On Friday, September 17, when the hurricane was sweeping across Florida the two were married. Their home was sent crashing down upon them, and when the young husband was dragged from the wreckage he was badly injured. He died two days later.

MORE BIG FEATURES AT HUB RADIO SHOW

To decide which holds the greater attraction at the Radio Show in Mechanics Building, the amateur set builders' display or the open studios where the operation of a broadcast station are on view would require the judgment of a Solomon.

The show is "packing 'em in" daily and all previous records are likely to go by the board. Today's premier attraction is the noted William F. Dodge orchestra, usually heard out of WNAC, and which will play from the stage through the WNAC microphone, winding up the series "Decades of Music in America." The repertoire will include latter day music from 1905 up to the latest hits.

All the booths are well patronized and many of the exhibitors reported good sales.

Body in Suitcase

The body of an infant, a day or two old, was found today in a suitcase left near a counter in a Washington street store. A customer discovered the suitcase and informed a clerk. Patrolman Vesco, a traffic officer, took charge of the body until the arrival of Medical Examiner G. H. Magrath.

NASH

The thrifty buyer—

is cashing in on this "SALE EXTRAORDINARY"

only a few left!

Special Six ROADSTER	Special Six COUPE	OUR TRADING PLAN	Special Six 2-door SEDAN	Special Six 4-door SEDAN
previous delivered price $1240	previous delivered price $1288	if you own a car, or our easy payment plan if you do not, enables you—while these cars last—to come in and drive away a NEW NASH at a remarkable saving.	previous delivered price $1348	previous delivered price $1451
New delivered price $1017	New delivered price $1055		New delivered price $1105	New delivered price $1188

Open evenings — SPECIAL SIX TOURING previous delivered price $1260 — New Delivered Price $976 — Open evenings

You can save more than $200 on these BRAND NEW Special Sixes--While they last

These brand new cars are just as fine value as they were at the previous prices; we offer them at less to make room for the Newer Nash Series recently announced.

Every car in this sale is fully guaranteed by the famous Rockwell Service policy.

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.

MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS

640 Commonwealth Ave.

BOSTON

What "dependable" really means

Ponder the basic elements underlying Dodge Brothers remarkable success and one simple fact stands boldly out:

The public not only believe in the goodness of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, they believe in the men who build it and the men who sell it.

That is why the word DEPENDABLE is associated the world over with Dodge Brothers name. It goes beyond the product and embraces every department in Dodge Brothers great organization.

Touring Car	$874.00
Coupe	925.50
Sedan	[illegible]
Sport Roadster	1026.50

Delivered

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

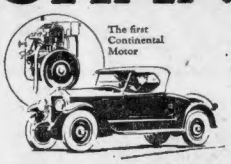
989 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE · BOSTON

Boston, Park Square Building. Malden, 343 Main St.
Cambridge, 1963 Mass. Ave. Everett, 492 Broadway
Dorchester, 1299 Blue Hill Ave. Belmont, 297 Belmont St.
Norwood, 3 Cottage St. Roslindale, 1710 Centre St.

Open Until 9 P. M.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

THE PERMANENCE OF CHANGE



The first Continental Motor

OUT of every series of experimental research there evolves a certain few refinements, which are retained and made a permanent part of the perfected design.

Down through the years, from the first one lung motor until the present eight cylinder masterpiece, there have been a continuous train of developments, many of which resulted in improvements incorporated as permanent practice.

From the inception of the gasoline motor era until the present, the Continental Motors Corporation has been a pioneer creator in motor design and practice.

It not only has kept pace with scientific development, but has been a leader in the refinement and universal application of the internal combustion motor.

Such leadership is possible because of a rare combination of resources—methods, experience and men. Its organization is built to function in the specialization of one thing. What it has accomplished cannot be attained in a few short years.

It has taken Continental more than a generation of painstaking thought and care to reach its present high standing, during which time it has designed and perfected motors for automobile, bus, truck, marine, industrial and airplane service.

As a result, the Red Seal Continental Motor for these uses reflects the permanence of change, which only years and resources make possible.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. *Factories:* Detroit and Muskegon

The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

Continental Motors

CONTINENTAL MOTORS — Red Seal Motors — AMERICA'S STANDARD

DEFENSE WINS IN DAUGHERTY CASE RULING

New York, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.).—Defense of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, charged with conspiracy, today accomplished their first victory in the trial when they obtained a ruling to the effect that George K. Williams, former aid to Miller, was not to be considered a conspirator.

The ruling was handed down by Federal Judge Mack after a secret session in which defense counsel argued that testimony by Richard Merton, German industrialist, concerning conversations with Williams in connection with the money by which Merton is said to have recovered $7,000,000 seized alien property through the connivance of Daugherty and Miller, could not be considered unless Williams be made a party to the alleged conspiracy.

Judge Mack did not strike the testimony from the record, but his ruling, while tentative, is regarded as assurance that the testimony will be disregarded. Following the ruling, the defence took up other motions with which they propose to proceed a move to have the indictment of Daugherty and Miller dismissed.

The jury was excused until late this afternoon, when counsel was to present its formal moves preparatory to asking dismissal.

STILL IN TALENT QUEST RUNNING

MEDFORD GIRL
Hildred W. Polley of No. 129 Yale street adjudged winner in Talent Quest preliminary at Radio Show.

PIANIST
Manola Simpson of No. 28 Dennison street, Roxbury, a winner in the Monday night Talent Quest preliminary.

SOPRANO
Vera F. Keane of No. 30 Circuit street, Roxbury, selected to contest for victory in Radio Talent Quest finals.

RONAN TO HEAR O'BRIEN FIGHT

The dispute over the recount of ballots that gave Charles G. Keene victory over Thomas C. O'Brien in the primary contest for district attorney on the Republican ticket will be heard by Attorney James J. Ronan of Salem, appointed auditor today by Justice Pierce of the Supreme Court.

Hearings will begin tomorrow but the place has not yet been designated. Assistant District Attorney George Alpert, representing O'Brien, wants City Hall designated, while Assistant Corporation Counsel silverman wants the courthouse. Bill Iverman represents the election commissioners.

District Attorney O'Brien's claim that ballots were illegally counted or Keene in that recount was based on 72s pasted Keene stickers on the ballots without affixing crosses after them and also when voters pasted the stickers in the wrong columns of the ballots.

The best looking boyish bobs are obtained with the use of NOONAN'S
SLIKUM

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

TALENT QUEST NEARS END

Winners in the Talent Quest semi-final eliminations at the Radio Show, Mechanics Building, include three fine sopranos and tenor who is a revelation.

The quartet prevailed over a score of excellent competitors during the course of an entertainment that drew constant applause from the afternoon and evening throngs at the Radio Exhibition.

They were Miss Frances Kelly, 334 Broadway, South Boston, Mrs. Lillian Gaines, 25 Jeanette avenue, Belmont, Miss Hildred W. Polley, 129 Yale street, Medford and John King, 3563 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

Talent Quest shows today are at 4 and 7 o'clock.

The last of the aspirants appear tomorrow afternoon. Then in the evening the finals at 8 o'clock when the judges will award to the successful ones a ten week's vaudeville tour for two at $150 a week each; a new 90 Chrysler coupe, value nearly $1000, the gift of C. E. Fay Company, No. 916 Commonwealth avenue; and seven radio sets and equipment, ranging in value from $100 to $400.

Mr. Joseph H. Brennan, manager of Loew's State Theatre, will act as chairman of the judges at the finals, tomorrow evening.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss the Classified Ads contain various business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 62.

Schumann Heink Will Sing for Vitaphone

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—John Barrymore will share honors with Madame Ernestine Schuman-Heink when "Manon Lescaut" opens in New York the middle of November. Possibly, neither Mr. Barrymore nor Madame Schuman-Heink call it dividing the applesauce, since their art is separate. While Barrymore is seen on the screen, the powerful notes of the diva's expensive voice will fill the theatre via the Vitaphone.

In other words the firm of Warner Brothers has succeeded in singing Madame Schuman-Heink to a contract to sing for the Vitaphone. She has started work, and since this magic invention means a synchronization of tone to the picture, it means weeks of work for all concerned.

Not only has the great Schuman-Heink agreed to lend her voice to the Vitaphone, but a contract has been negotiated with the Victor Company which gives Warner the exclusive rights to all the artists on the Victor Company program.

We are promised the Vitaphone in Los Angeles very shortly. In fact, I should not be surprised if "The Better Ole" opens there with Vitaphone accompaniment.

Madame Schuman-Heink one of the leading roles in "New York," Luther Reed's production.

MRS. JACK DEMPSEY will reach New York today. Or, perhaps I should give her screen name—Estelle Taylor. She had made all her plans to return to California when she decided to accept an offer by Famous Players-Lasky to play Lyda de Putti, who was originally slated for that role, will do an original, now being written by Achmed Abdullah.

I am told by Ricardo Cortez that Miss Taylor's part is an excellent one. Lois Wilson and Cortez are also featured in "New York," which is looked upon at the Famous Players-Lasky studios as being one of their most promising of the year's output.

HARRY BEAUMONT, the director of "One Increasing Purpose," has arrived in New York. Beaumont did not bring 'Ia Lee, Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe with him. Certainly not. Having spent every moment working in "One Increasing Purpose," they are now doing a little sight seeing.

Lilyan Tashman, whose name in private life is Mrs. Edmund Lowe, is finishing her honeymoon. While Lila is obeying James Kirkwood's orders and seeing Europe while she has the chance.

The interiors of "One Increasing Purpose" will be filmed in Hollywood. At least, that is what Mae Allison tells me, and she ought to know, since she has a part in the picture.

WE CAN HAVE A HOLLYWOOD OLD HOME WEEK. William Haines is the latest to join the floating population from the film capitol. He comes here for a vacation.

It doesn't mean business because he signed a contract just a month or so ago with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It only means a holiday, well-earned, because he has been working hard.

Ever since Bill made "Brown of Harvard," he has been popular with the college contingent. I speak with authority, having a college girl in my own family.

THE RUMORS THAT WILLIAM FOX intends to film "The Green Hat" continue. Fox has made some sort of arrangement, as I understand it, with the Hays organization, which gives him the right to bring to the screen the Michael Arlen play which was heretofore forbidden.

This arrangement includes a personal approval of the script by Hays. Howard Hawks will direct and Virginia Valli will play the part of Irish March, which Catherine Cornell created on the stage here, and Ruth Chatterton played in Los Angeles.

Virginia Valli will bring the treatment prepared at the Fox studios with her. October 8, when she comes here to play the feminine lead in "Is Zat So?"

FULL-DAY TIME AT BIG FABYAN WOOLEN MILL

By BERT FORD

Medway, Sept. 29.—Joys are at the helm in this hustling town of 3,400 inhabitants. Everybody is shouting optimism. There isn't a more contented community in Norfolk county, because business is picking up.

The Fabyan Woolen Company, manufacturers of woolens and shirtings, resumed full day time at its mills here on Monday. If conditions warrant the night shift will be worked also, though that is a matter for the future.

Men and women employees are cheered by resumption of the full week day-time schedule. It is regarded as a good omen.

Supt. John J. Reardon said today:

"We had been running on a three-day schedule since August 1, but business has increased sufficiently to operate on a full week basis. Our mill ran on a full day and night shift up to May 1 when we cut off the night crew and in August reduced the day shifts from three to four days a week. We have been operating on full time since 1924, up to May 1."

The Fabyan Woolen Company makes overcoatings as well as shirtings. Its main office is at Stafford Springs, Ct. The Medway factory has been in operation since 1910. Fred Willsey is President. Mrs. H. Hawitser, vice president and Charles H. Meyers, secretary and treasurer.

FINE HORSES AT BROCKTON FAIR

More and more each year women have a prominent place in the success of the Brockton Fair horse show.

For several years the horses entered by Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City, swept the classes in which they were entered. Then the stable of Miss Jean Brown Scott of Stafford, Pa., began to collect blue ribbons. Last year her horses were particularly large winners and she is coming to Brockton again this year with an even stronger representation.

Among Boston horses entered will be four making their maiden appearances at a show, namely Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, owned by Mrs. Joseph B. Sylvester, for years one of the largest exhibitors in Boston.

The horses, which will be entered by Thomas Faye Walsh of the Brookline Riding School, will complete among others with entries of Miss Jean Brown Scott of Stafford, Pa., who began collecting blue ribbons at Brockton last year. Her entries will probably include Glenavon Charm, champion harness mare of the world; Newton Victor and Fairview Leader champion road pair of Europe; Knight Commander, champion gelding of England, a four-in-hand and a road four.

Frank Donovan, who purchased the four horses for Mrs. Sylvester, will probably enter Fourth Estate, a remarkable jumper.

Two weeks after the Brockton Fair show the Sylvester horses will go to Westchester, N. Y., for the so-called Cathedral Show, the proceeds of which are to go to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and will remain there until the National Show in New York city in November.

Miss Scott will exhibit a four-in-hand and also a road four, both these classes having a particularly strong entry in next week's show.

PICTURE ON PAGE 3.

COMMUNIST OFFICIAL SENTENCED IN LONDON

London, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.).—Dennis Springhall, secretary of the Young Communist League, today was sentenced to three months imprisonment for publishing and distributing 20,000 leaflets urging miners to continue their strike and to withdraw all safety men from the pits.

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

By BARBARA BENTON

A. S. D., NEWTON. — It does seem strange that your letter was returned from First National, but are you sure you sent it to the right place? Miss Corbin is in the cast with Ben Lyon in "Not Herbert," true enough, but the proper address is Biograph Studios No. 807 East 175th street, New York City. Try that and see what happens. You ought to be able to reach that darling child who played with Tom Mix at the Fox Studios, Hollywood. Thank you! It was nice of you to say so.

N. L. G.—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producing outfit is in Culver City, Cal.

M. C. NEWPORT, R. I.—Ha-m-m! Until I run out of answers. Well, Harry, you're on. You may stump me here and there but remember that I've swallowed all the dictionaries and the films are now my nutiion! Your "Marshall" in "Broken Hearts of Hollywood" was Jerry Miley. Ken Maynard works for First National, Burbank, Cal. And do you know that he was once both real and professional cowboy? Yes, sir, he did punch cows so effectively in Texas that Ringling and Selig Polyscopes grabbed him for exhibition purposes—and now the films are doing the same. Send in some more, these are easy!

R. A. A., ROXBURY. — Looks like somebody has an acute "case" on Gene Tunney. Never mind. Ruthie, so have I. Are you watching him in the serial, "The Fighting Marine"?

H. L. G., BOSTON.—The "Greek villian" in "The Black Pirate" was Sam De Grasse. This picture will be shown again soon at Loew's State.

ZEIGFELD'S AIDE WILL SPEAK AT HARVARD

Flo Zeigfeld, of the "Follies," has cancelled his engagement to speak before the Theatregoers' Club of Harvard University. The famous producer was booked to appear Friday afternoon, but important business affairs have intervened.

His personal representative, Bernard Sobel, formerly professor of English at Purdue University, will represent Zeigfeld, speaking on "Intimate Glimpses of Mr. Zeigfeld's Life."

ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY DIPLOMAT

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 29—Rear Admiral William D. MacDougall, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Mrs. MacDougall announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to China and Japan. The wedding will take place during the Autumn season here.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

invested or that would check building enterprises and put mechanics out of work.

SOME OLD LINE institutions, that would appraise real estate at 60 per cent. of its real value and then lend 60 per cent. of the under valuation, would like to discourage sound financial enterprise that has made nation-wide Fulliding possible.

Attorney-General Ottinger and Governor Smith will not be used as the agents of envious old-fashioned financial incompetency.

TO PROTECT public investments is the first duty.

To protect constructive, sound financial agencies and to protect public confidence is almost as important.

THERE IS a gasoline fight in California and some companies are slashing prices. Standard Oil of California makes its modern, intelligent fight with advertising.

It buys full pages in type an inch high in the daily newspapers, announcing the best gasoline. Spending on wise advertising a small part of the money it would lose in a price-cutting war, Standard Oil of California keeps up its sales and builds new business.

THE REV. MRS. AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON shines in court as she has shone in her temple, leading thousands.

Witnesses, who testified that they saw her at Carmel, when she was supposed to be lying at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, and when, according to her testimony, she had actually been kidnaped, pay tribute to her personality.

One witness who drove a grocery wagon said:

"She seemed to draw me to her."

THE REV. LADY has ardent followers. Some have threatened with death one of the witnesses against her. She goes on with her "Fight the Devil Fund," worrying not at all about hostile witnesses, whom she calls "little doggies, trained to jump."

FORTY-THREE miners, buried four hundred feet under ground, at Ironwood, Michigan, indicate, with eight taps on the iron pipe through which they get food, that they are on the eighth mine level. The pipe, doubtless, provides ventilation, even more important than food. Without food the men can wait day after day, while digging goes on. Without oxygen they cannot live five minutes.

FISH IN THE SEA, and even in the earth itself, must have oxygen. Modern agricultural experiments include pumping compressed air into the soil.

PROFESSOR MICHELSON is measuring, more carefully than ever, the speed of light to test the Einstein theory. He has been measuring a light beam as it travels between two mirrors, twenty-two miles apart, one on Mt. Wilson, and one on Mt. San Antonio, California.

Light travelling 186,000 miles per second will travel from one of those mirrors to the other more than 8,000 times in a second, and this is measured with absolute accuracy.

WHY HIDE YOUR DIAMONDS
IN OLD MOUNTINGS?
when they can be beautifully
RESET WHILE WAITING
In a Choice Selection of Exquisite Platinum and Gold Mountings at Attractive Prices

18 KARAT WHITE GOLD
$3 to $12

PLATINUM
Set with Genuine Diamonds
$35 to $200

No Extra Charge for Resetting
All Work Guaranteed
Exclusive Setters Since 1906
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St. Rm. 617

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 53.

THE ORIGINAL $2.95 SHOE STORE
HIGH GRADE SHOES ONLY ONE LOW PRICE
Beware of Imitators!

Patent, Velvet, Satin Suede
$2.95
NO MORE NO LESS

Hundreds of New Styles
$2.95

Mail Orders 10 Cents Extra

$2.95

No need of paying high prices for high grade novelty shoes. Here you get GUARANTEED quality—all at one price.

PUBLIC SHOE MARKET Inc.
572 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE AVERY ST.

THIRD FLOOR OLYMPIA FUR CO.— 8 WINTER ST. THIRD FLOOR

Sketched From Coat We Offer at $95

Your Money Buys MORE at Olympia!

—BECAUSE we buy FOR CASH from leading manufacturers. BECAUSE our buyers have first option on hundreds of lots of sample, ONE-OF-A-KIND fur coats. BECAUSE we make many coats to our own exacting specifications in our affiliated shops, giving you custom coats at our low on-the-rack prices!

WE MAKE COATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN AND SELECTED PELTS IN OUR OWN SHOP

TAKE ELEVATOR TO THIRD FLOOR

FUR COATS
$95

THINK OF IT!— Rich, lustrous furs made up in the modish and swagger models of authentic style. We call the cream of the market and actually sell many coats for less than usual wholesale prices! SEE our tremendous VALUES. The coat you desire held for future delivery, if you say so.

This Season's Most Popular Furs Are
MUSKRAT CARACUL
RACCOON HUDSON SEAL
Dyed Muskrat

$5 Will Reserve Any Coat Until Wanted

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!

5-Year Free Guarantee Bond Free Storage Free Repairs

Exclusive Styles and Models for STOUT WOMEN

OLYMPIA FUR CO.
3RD FLOOR 8 WINTER ST. THIRD FLOOR

Other Coats Priced at $125, $155, $185 and up to $295

Here is an Interesting But Not Unusual Record

"Bought my Waterman's 30 years ago—8 years in Bell Telephone Company, 9 years in City Collector's Office, 2 years in Maryland Telephone Company, 11 years in State Tax Commission; still in daily use and giving perfect satisfaction."
—Letter from Mr. W. A. Price Baltimore, Md.

Thousands of men have made similar statements.

Try a Waterman's Before You Buy a Fountain Pen

It pays to buy a Waterman's if you want a pen to last and to please.

Waterman's are sold by 50,000 merchants and guaranteed without time limit

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

No. 0725N $2.00 No. 01854 $5.00

L. E. Waterman Company
30 School St., Boston
New York Chicago San Francisco Montreal

"A Happy Suggestion"
"SALADA" TEA
Order It of Your Grocer

NEW ENGLAND'S TEXTILE MEN 'ON TOES'

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, with headquarters in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, tells me:

"We appreciate very much the readiness of New American financial space matters affecting the New England industry, and the present moment we are planning a traveling exhibit, details of which will be sent you later, that should definitely show the country that the New England cotton industry at least is not dead, but is out pushing business."

Russell T. Fisher

* * *

Perhaps you read a news story to the effect that Worcester, Keene, N. H., and another community were overrun by swarms of black and brown moths. They were identified as the moth that develops from the cotton worm, according to Mrs. John Kemp of the Worcester Natural History Museum. One report mentioned they were far from the cotton plants on which they live. They were not. They were, apparently far from cotton plants. A plant known as "wild cotton" is known in many sections of New England at this time, and its flower closely resembles its Southern cotton bolt.

* * *

Leaders in the business world express approval of Senator William M. Butler's plan to open a Boston office for Bay State citizens who might otherwise have to go to Washington to transact affairs. Himself a business man, no doubt Senator Butler realized what a convenience such an office might be. When the writer last had occasion to visit Washington on business, he found a good many of the quarters in the House Office Building had cobwebs across the doors. Senator Butler's Boston office (and probably that in Washington one as well) will at least be open, and is expected to save a good many people the expense of a trip to the Capitol, though it will at the same time derive them of the luxury of the trip. Business, however, ought to come before pleasure, if New England is to maintain its present prestige.

* * *

Henry Ford some years ago in a Boston interview predicted the passing of the cow, as a result of the inception of synthetic milk, which he believed would displace cow's milk. Optimists would differ on this likelihood, but it is interesting to note that artificial milk, reported to possess all qualities of fresh cow's milk, is to be manufactured in Denmark. The real butter fat is replaced by vegetable fats, and addition of vitamins gives it the character of fresh milk. Its users will leave more cow milk for butter-making. Similar milk in tins was sold for a time in Boston just after the war.

* * *

Leaders in fields of business and finance realizes the valuable assets cities have in parks. We hear a lot about parks outside of Boston, but little about our own. The National Conference on State Parks and Forests pointed out that it "represented a park as big as Massachusetts." After all, this "park" was pretty well scattered. The last figures on visitors to Yellowstone showed, if I recall them correctly, that in an entire year Yellowstone had as many visitors as Franklin Park right here in Boston has every sunny Sunday.

BELIEVES SILVER IS NEAR BOTTOM PRICES

Probability that silver has about reached a bottom following the recent severe break was advanced yesterday by Hamilton M. Brush, vice-president of the American Smelting & Refining Company.

Discussing the current situation in the silver market, Mr. Brush says in the Mining Congress Journal:

"It is probable we have established a new price level around 67 cents an ounce and it will require some major disturbance to move it out of the current range.

"The English Government is commercial wise and will not sell silver on a weak market, but at satisfactory prices. Any action by India which reduces the silver price by 30 or 40 per cent, would take a tremendous slice from the national wealth of India.

"As to the Indian Government not being in the market for silver coinage in the future, it must be remembered silver has taken pretty good care of itself for the last eight years, during which time the Indian Government has not bought for coinage."

German Securities

(Quoted by European Securities Corp.)
Quoted in dollars per million marks.

	Bid	Asked
German Govt 1924-43	1050	1150
German Govt pre war 5½s ..1950	1050	1150
German Govt 4-5% 1925 funded	95	100
German Govt 3-5½% 1923 treas.	1075	1125
Prussian pre war 4% consols	1/16	3/16
Hamburg 4½% 1910	85	100
Berlin 4s 1910	85	100
Berlin 4s 1921	50	100
Berlin 5½% 1923	50	100
Cologne 4s 1923	10	15
Munich 4s 1925	10	15
Stuttgart 4s 1923	15	20
Brunen 4½s 1923	10	15
Frankfurt 4s 1923	10	15
Quoted in dollars per thousand marks		
Berlin 4s 1910	8½	1¼
Berlin pre war 4s	1¼	3
Hamburg pre war 4s	1¼	3
Mannheim pre war 4s	1¼	3
German Gen Elec 4½s pre war	22½	24½
German Gen Elec 4½s 1932	22½	24½
Hamburg Am L pre war 4½s	28½	29½
Nu Gene Lloyd pre war 4½s	20	22½
Krupp 4s 1908 1st series	20	22½
Krupp 4s 1908 2nd series	1¼	1¾
Krupp 5s 1921	1¼	1¾
Deutsche Bank, shares	27	28
Disconto Gesellschaft, shares	27	28
Dresdner Bank, shares	27	28
Darmstadter Bank, shares	26	27
Mercur Bank, Vienna, shares	1¼	1¾
Wiener Bank Verein, Vienna, shares	1¼	1¾
Austrian A E G, shares	1¼	1¾

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sept. 28 Sept. 25

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Adv Rumely	16½	16¼	16¼	15⅞
Air Reduction	136⅝	137	136	
All Ch & Dye	141	140⅜	141	140⅜
Allis Chal Mfg	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23
Am Br Shoe	141	141	141	
Am Brk Boy	44½	44½	44½	44
Am Can	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
Am Fr	17	16⅝	16⅝	17
Am Ice	137	137	137	
Am Linseed	30	30	30	
Am Linseed pf	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	71⅜
Am Loco	104⅜	103½	103½	103½
Am Radiator	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Am Ship & C	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Am Smelting	140½	140	140	139
Am Sugar	78⅜	78⅜	77	78½
Am Sumatra	37	37	37	36½
Am Tel & Tel	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜
Am Tob A & B	85⅜	85⅜	84⅜	69
Am Woolen	32½	32½	32½	32½
Anaconda	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Atl Refining	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109½
Baldwin Loco	123⅜	124	123⅜	123⅜
Balt & Ohio	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Barnsdall Cl A	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Belding Hem	28	28	27½	28
Beth Steel	49¼	49¼	49¼	49
Briggs Mfg	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Bklyn Edison	130	130	130	
Bklyn Un Gas	96	94⅝	96	95
By Prod Coke	76	76	76	
Case Threshing	152	152	153	151½
Cal & Aris	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	67⅜
Calif Pete	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Cerro de Pas	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57¼
Ches & Ohio	171½	171½	171½	171½
Chi M&StP pf	20	20	20	20
ChiGt West	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Chi & N W	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
Chi R I	68	67⅜	68	66⅜
Chrysler	24½	24½	24½	23⅜
Chile Copper	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Coca Cola	158	158⅜	155⅜	158½
Colo Fuel & I	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Colo & Sou	80	80	80	80
Col Gas & E	81½	82	81½	82⅜
Comwlth Sou	187⅜	187⅜	187⅜	187⅜
Congoleum	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½
Consol Cigar	77¼	77	77¼	77¼
Consol Gas	111⅜	111⅜	110⅝	111⅜
Congress Cig	53	53	53	50½
Cont Bak B	11¾	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
Cudahy Pack	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Curtiss	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	56
Cont Can	73¼	73¼	73⅜	73¼
Corn Prod	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46
Crucible Steel	74	74	74	74¼
Cuba Cane	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Cuba Cane pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	40
Cuba Co	34	34	34	33⅝
Cuban-Amer	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Davison Chem	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¾
Del & Hudson	177¼	177¼	177¼	177½
Del Edison	138	138	138	137½
Devoe & Ray	36½	36½	36½	36½
Dome Mines	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Dupont d N	234½	234½	234½	233
Eaton Axle	26½	26½	26½	28
Elec P & L	18	18	18	18
Elec Refrig	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Elec S Batter	90	89½	90	89⅝
Elec Boat	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Erie R R	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Erie 1st pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Erie 2nd pf	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Fairbanks M	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Famous Plyrs	118¼	117⅜	117⅜	117½
Federal L & T	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Fed Mot Truck	39	39	39	39¾
Fisk Rubber	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Fleischmann	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	49⅛
Foundation Co	87⅞	86⅜	86⅜	87⅜
Freeport	28	27⅞	27⅞	28
Gen Asphalt	84½	83⅝	83⅝	84⅜
Gen Cigar	50	50	50	50
Gen Electric	37⅜	33⅜	33⅜	37⅜
Gen Elec spec	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½
Gen Motors	161⅞	160⅜	160⅜	159
Gen Ry Sig	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Gimbel Bros	48	48	48	48¾
Glidden	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21
Gt Northn pf	67½	67½	67½	68⅛
Gt West Sug	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Gulf M & Nor	40⅜	40⅜	40	40⅜
Household Pr	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Houston Oil	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	58⅜
Hous Sound	43¾	43¾	43¾	43⅜
Hud & Man 5%	98½	98½	98½	98¾
Hudson Motor	53⅜	52⅜	52⅜	53
Hupp Motor	25	25	25	25⅜
Ill Central	126	126	126	125⅜
Independ Oil	26	26	26	26
Indian Refin	9	9	9	9
Inspiration Cp	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅜
Int Agr Corp	16⅛	16	16	15⅞
In Harvester	132⅜	132⅛	132⅛	132⅜
Interb Rap Tr	39	39	39	39⅜
Intl Cement	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅝
Intl Com Eng	43	43	43	43
Intl Paper	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56
Intl Tel & Tel	119	118	118	118⅜
Kayser & Co	40	40	40	40
Kennecott Cop	67⅛	66⅞	67¼	66⅝
Lago Oil	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Lehn & Fink	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
Liggett Ser B	90¾	90¾	90¾	91¼
Loews Inc	47¼	47¼	47¼	47
Lorillard & Co	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Louis & Nash	136⅛	136	136	138½
Mack Trucks	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	109⅜
Manhat S Sup	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75½
Maracaibo Oil	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Mariand Oil	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
May DeptStr	129	129	129	129½
Mex Seaod Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10
Miami Cop	17⅛	16⅞	17	16⅞
Mid Cont Pet	30½	30½	30½	30½
Middle St Oil	13	13	13	13
Montana Pow	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42¾
Mo Pacific pf	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92¼
Motor Wheel	32½	32½	32½	32¾
Mullins Body	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
Moon Motor	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Nash Motors	72½	72½	72½	72⅝
Nat Biscuit	96	96	96	96½
Nat Cash Reg	41	41	41	41
Nat Lead	165	165	165	
Nat Supply	71	70⅞	71⅛	70⅜
New Cons Min	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
NY Central	143⅜	142⅜	143	143⅛
NYC & StL	197	196	196	196
NY Ont & W	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	25⅝
North Am	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Nor Pacific	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
Ocean-Collins	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
Owens Bottle	82½	82½	82½	83
Packard Motor	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Paige Detroit	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
Pan-Am Pet B	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅜
Pan-Am West	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Penn RR	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55
Peoples Gas	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	126⅞
Phila & R Co	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Phillips Petrol	49¼	49	49	49⅜
Philip Morris	25⅝	24½	25	24⅛
Pierce Petrol	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Postum Cerl	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅜
Pressed St Car	53	53	53	51
Pub Serv N J	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅛
Pullman Co	139⅛	139⅛	138⅜	138⅛
Punta Alegre	41⅜	40⅝	41⅜	40⅜
Pure Oil	25½	25½	25½	26⅛
Radio Corp	53⅛	51⅜	52⅞	51
Reading 1 pf	44	44	44	
Rep Iron & S	59	59	59	59
Reynolds Spg	93⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Rey Tob B	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	110
Royal Dutch	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	
Rutland RR pf	61¼	61	61¼	
Schulte Retail	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
St L & S Fr	100⅜	99⅜	100¼	94⅜
Savage Arms	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	
Seaboard Oil	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅛
Shell Union O	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Sinclair Oil	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	20
Simmons Co	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Simms Petrol	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Skelly Oil	32⅜	32¾	32⅜	33⅜
Southern Pac	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	108⅛
Southern Ry	124½	123⅝	124½	124⅜
Std Gas & El	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	56⅜
Std Oil Cal	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Std Oil Ind	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Stewart-W Sp	64	63⅝	63⅝	63½
Studebaker	55⅛	55	55	55
Superior Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tenn Copper	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Texas Co	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	131⅜	131	131	131
Tex Gulf Sul pf	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Tex & P C&OI	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
Tobac Prod	114⅜	114⅜	113⅞	114⅜
Trans Pub Pr	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛
Tranconti Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Bag & P	47	47	47	47
Union Carb	90½	90½	90½	90½
Un Oil of Cal	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Union Pac	164½	164	163⅝	164
Union Pac pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Union Tank C	117	117	116⅜	116
United Drug	98⅝	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Un Pacific	165	165	165	166
U S Cast Pipe	21½	21½	21½	20⅝
U S C I Pipe	210⅛	210⅛	210⅛	210
U S Hoff Ma	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
US Ind Alc	78	78	78	78
U S Rubber	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅝
U S Rub 1 pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
U S Sm & Ref	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35
U S Steel	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	142
US Steel pf	122	122	122	122
Vivaudou	32⅝	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Wabash RR	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Wabash pf	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
Waldorf Sys	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Ward Bak B	29	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛
Warner Pict	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
West Penn El	88	88	88	88
White S M pf	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Wilson & Co	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	135
Weston Elec	18	18	18	18
Weston El A	31¾	32	31¾	32
Wheeling Steel	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Willys-Over	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Wilson & Co A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	12¼
Woolworth	162	162	162	162
Yellow Truck	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Youngstown S	87⅞	87⅞	86⅝	86½

Boston Stocks

Sept. 28 Sept. 28

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can	55	55	55	
Atch T & S F	158½	158	158	
Allied Chem	140½	139⅞	140½	138⅝
Am Agricul	80	80	80	80
Am Smelting	141	140½	141	137⅝
Am Tel	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜
Am Woolen	32½	32½	32½	32½
Ariz Com	10½	10½	10½	10
Balt & Ohio	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Bos Elev	123	123	123	123½
Bos Elev	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	84
Bost & Maine	55⅛	55	55⅛	55
B&M pf std	51	51	51	
Bos & Mne A	80	80	80	80
Bost Me Asstd	82¼	82¼	82¼	83
Bos & Me B	120	120	120	120
Bos & MeStdDiv	100	100	100	98
Cal & Ariz	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	67
Cal & Hecla	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Ches & Ohio	171½	171½	171½	171⅞
Cliff	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
Cons Gas	111¼	111¼	111¼	110¼
Cop Range	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Davison Chm	34½	34	34	34¼
East SS 1 pf	93	93	93	92⅜
Edison	228	228	228	228
E Mass pf	60	60	60	60½
Gen Motors	161¾	160	160⅛	160⅜
Gen El special	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
Gillette	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛	97⅜
German C	13	13	13	13
Hudson	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53
Int Comb	43	43	43	43⅛
Kelsey Wh	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Kewenaw	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Maine Central	49½	49½	49⅛	
Mack	108⅜	108⅜	108⅛	109⅜
Mass Gas	85	85	85	86½
Mass Gas pf	67	67	67	67
Mo Pac	42¾	42¾	42¾	42⅜
Nash	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
NE Pub pf	100	100	100	100
N E Tel	114½	114½	114½	114⅜
New Idria	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
N Y Central	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	142⅜
North Butte	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Northern Pac	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80¼
Old Colony	123	123	123	
Phillips	49	49	49	49⅝
Punta Al Sug	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	40⅝
Radio	53⅛	51⅝	52⅛	51
Sinclair	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	
Swift & Co	115	115	115	115
Southern Pac	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Swift Intl	20½	20½	20½	
Un Drug 1 pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
U S Rubber	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
U S Smelt pf	48¼	48¼	47¾	47¾
U S & F S pf	86	86	86	86
U S Steel	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	142⅞
Utah Apex	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Waldorf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20½
Warren Bro	49	49	49	48⅞

BANK STATEMENT
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Boston Clearings, $76,000,000; Boston Balances, $10,000,000; New York Clearings, $800,000,000; New York Balances, $90,000,000; Philadelphia Clearings, $70,000,000; Philadelphia Balances, $7,000,000; Chicago Clearings, $116,000,000; Chicago Balances, $16,000,000; San Francisco Clearings, $36,000,000; San Francisco Balances, $5,000,000; New York Federal Reserve Bank, $365,000,000; Boston Federal Reserve Bank, $45,000,000; Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, $30,000,000; Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, $40,000,000; San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, $20,000,000; Washington, Sept. 29.—U. S. Treasury balances, $474,641,848.

INT. PAPER ORDERS NEW MAINE EQUIPMENT

International Combustion Engineering Corporation received during the first three weeks of September orders in this country for combustion equipment totaling $1,916,000. Largest of these is for installation of a complete boiler and pulverized-fuel equipment in the Otis Mill plant of the International Paper Co. at Livermore, Maine, and a complete boiler and pulverized equipment for the Bogalusa Paper Co. in Louisiana.

State Street Notes

BROOKLINE Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 and extra of $1, same as declared three months ago, payable Oct. 1.

STANDARD Oil of New York, in addition to handling its largest volume of business, is effecting this year what is probably its biggest expansion program in properties.

RECORD achieved at Dover street, South Boston, shop of New Haven railroad when 407 employes reach total of 1,000,000 man-hours without accident.

F. L. RIVER will receive bids until Oct. 4 for purchase of $2,000 4½ per cent. notes maturing annually Oct. 1, 1927 to 1936 inclusive.

WARE will receive bids until Oct. 2 for purchase of $2,000 4½ per cent. notes maturing annually Oct. 1, 1927 to 1936 inclusive.

SOUTHERN New England Telephone Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable Oct. 15.

WESLEY W. SARGENT, over 40 years president, general manager and director of Pittsburg & Leominster Street Railway, has resigned with several other directors. Louis E. Cushing of Ayer was appointed president.

Liberty Bonds Retired

From July 1 to Sept. 25, Treasury Department has retired $117,839,350 third Liberty bonds.

MASS. LEADER IN INSURANCE LEGISLATION

Leadership of Massachusetts in liability insurance legislation, which will be marked again by the introduction of the new automobile compulsory liability insurance act on January 1, 1927, dates from the passage of the first employers' liability act on May 14, 1887.

Massachusetts has led not only in the establishment of the first compulsory automobile liability insurance law, and as the first State to enact an employers liability law, but was also the first State to charter a liability insurance company.

October 1, 1926, will be the thirty-ninth anniversary of the issuance of the first liability insurance policy.

This policy was issued by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, chartered March 30, 1887, the first exclusively liability insurance and prosperous group of mutual liability insurance companies which, with offices in Boston, are doing business today all over the United States. Policy number one was issued October 1, 1887, to the Assabet Manufacturing Company, makers of paper.

The incorporators of this pioneer mutual liability insurance company met at B. B. Crocker's office, 53 Kilby street, were Charles E. Hodges, who is now, and has been for years, president of the company.

In Mr. Hodges' handwriting appear the earliest records of the directors' meetings. One entry of particular interest was the record of an act of the board at a meeting in 1890 when it was "voted that the expediency of engaging a telephone be left with the management with full powers."

HIGHER DIVIDEND ON MIAMI IS EXPECTED

New York, Sept. 29—Miami Copper Co. is expected to increase its dividend at its Oct. 4 meeting. The rate is likely to be $1.50 in comparison with present rate of $1.

SURPLUS TAX IS LIKELY TO BE CALLED FOR

THOSE who figured that the question of the Government enforcing the law in respect to taxing corporation surpluses had been dropped are in for a surprise, if Washington lockouts are correct.

The entire matter, they report, will be thoroughly agitated by the Democrats, who regard it as good political ammunition. Last week's discussion in Wall Street apparently stirred up Washington, for a Capitol correspondent of an exchange firm advised it:

"Emphasis on the situation in the public prints may have political results. We have heard some talk to the effect that a attempt will be made in the next tax bill to 'put teeth' in Section 220. There would be legal difficulties in so doing, but it is intimated that the agitation would make good political capital."

PROMISING OUTLOOK IS FOUND IN BUSINESS

Stability is shown in current operations, according to Kardex Institute. In general business conditions report says, in part:

"Business barometers have felt the cumulative force of heavy steel production, exceptional freight tonnage, and the high rate of electric power output. The steel market is firm; railroad buying is in prospect. Automobile sales have been exceptionally good, and August construction contracts were large.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL money renewed at 5½ per cent.

RAILS were upside leaders.

AGREEMENT concluded between Vitaphone Corporation and Victor Talking Machine Company whereby Vitaphone Corporation obtains right to use services of artists under contract to Victor Company.

ABOUT 30,000 miles of railroad in United States should be abandoned as cancerous growth on transportation system, says L. F. Loree, chairman of Lands of Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Kansas City Southern.

REALTY Associates declared initial semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. on ex-rights basis of its new preferred stock, payable October 15. Stock recently was changed to a 6 per cent. annual dividend basis from 5 per cent.

CHICAGO, Milwaukee & St. Paul is ordered sold on Nov. 22 at Butte, Montana, by Judge Wilkerson in U. S. District Court at Chicago. Minimum price set at $132,500,000.

CONTINENTAL Motor declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Oct. 30.

MISSOURI Pacific in week ended Sept. 24 loaded 27,727 cars with revenue freight, against 26,327 in preceding week and 24,809 in same week of last year.

ST. LOUIS-San Francisco loaded 29,647 cars against 29,108 in preceding week.

WABASH loaded 20,863 cars, against 19,986 in preceding week, and 20,716 in same week a year ago.

Advice Is Free

This service has been conducted for years. Before you buy or sell any stock or bonds, you ought to have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

PUBLIC SERVICE (N. J.)

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, incorporated in 1903, is a holding company for subsidiaries which practically monopolize the electric light and power, gas and street railway business of northern New Jersey and other leading cities in the remainder of the state. In all, a population of well over two and one-half million people is served.

In recent years expansion in revenues and net income has been rapid. For instance, back in 1916 total operating revenues of subsidiary companies amounted to $45,548,775 whereas the 1925 figure was $94,715,525.

Net income increased from $5,530,336 for subsidiaries in 1916 to $18,121,276 in 1925.

Last year's earnings were equivalent to $6.20 per share on the common stock as compared with earnings per share of $6.53 reported in 1924. The 1926 decrease was due to the fact that more common shares were outstanding in that year.

At the time of the last report this corporation had current assets of about 27 million dollars whereas current liabilities amounted to approximately 15 million dollars.

The various issues of preferred stock have carried dividends since issuance, while on the common stock there have been dividend declarations in every year since 1907, the present rate being $5 per share per year.

'Word Good as Bond'

"Whose word was his bond and whose courage never faltered," is the description of a character in "Dead Man's Gold," by J. Allan Dunn, famous Massachusetts author, dedicated to David L. Evans of Pittsfield.

A Western bank, which lent money on the principle that a man's word was as good as his bond, has, though solvent, within the past fortnight closed its doors.

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond," we find in Motteux's translation of Cervantes' "Don Quixote."

Recently a stock salesman told a "prospect" his stock was "as good as a bond." That meant nothing at all, because there are all sorts of bonds, good, bad, indifferent and even worthless.

It seems superfluous to say "if you buy bonds, see that they are good ones." The fact that many people buy bonds which are either unsuitable for them or else less desirable than certain well-picked stocks would be makes the warning always timely.

EASTERN FARES GO UP FRIDAY

Friday on all the lines of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway the fare increase announced when the employes were granted a one and a half cents an hour increase in pay will go into effect. Announcement to this effect was made by Vice President Fred A. Cummings.

There will be no increase in the straight ten cent fare, but one ride will be lopped off the commuters' tickets which sell for $1. These tickets range, according to zones, from twelve rides to nineteen rides. In the future they will range from eleven rides to eighteen rides for $1.

UTAH METAL FINDS ARE DESCRIBED AS PROMISING

A director of the Utah Metal & Tunnel Co. claims development operations at the property have recently uncovered some very interesting ore possibilities. This property is in a camp where the ore occurrences are sporadic.

COAL SHORTAGE IF IT'S COLD

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—A coal shortage, with resultant high prices, if the coming Winter is severe, was forecast today by L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council.

As a safeguard, he urged buying which, he said, would stabilize coal production and distribution and tend to bring prices down.

Coal stocks went to a low ebb during the Summer, Wall

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

12:30 A. M.—News bulletins.
12:35 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.
1:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenwald: Pal ne Room Trio: "Frasquita Serenade" (Lehar); "Carmen Ballet," Tschaikoff; "Scarf Dance," Chaminade; "Flower Song," Lange; "Tango Lirico."
2:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
3:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, continued. "The Red Mill," Herbert; "Spring's Song," Grieg; "Asori's Serenade," Bizet; "I Love Her."
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show at Mechanics Building: Boston Evening American Radio Talent Contest.
4:15 P. M.—Newspaper Highlights: "News With Pep."
5:00 P. M.—Sherman Hotel Dinner Dance, broadcast from lobby of hotel.
5:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance, broadcast from Lido Venice, Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Antonio Rosario.
6:30 P. M.—Lost and found and missing persons' bureau.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results; score bulletins.
7:35 P. M.—Weather report.
7:36 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce—Organ recital by Louis Wolfe.
8:30 P. M.—Pianistic, "Poor Old Jim."
9:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show at Mechanics Building: Sixty-first Ag Missouri Orchestra, directing William F. Sherman, presenting music of the period 1805-1826: "Star Spangled Banner of the Brave"; overture "Il Guarenes," Gomez; selection of favorite airs of Victor Herbert course:

(Friends," Rachmaninoff; violin solos, "Gypsy Airs," Sarasate, William F. Sherman; selections from "Rosary," Kern; trumpet solo, "Reflections," Gaskill, Walter Smith; accompanist, "Dance of the White Seamicks," presenting special hospital program.
7:00 P. M.—News Bulletins.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Chamber inn, "Jimmie" Gallagher.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club—Ninth readings. Rev. Geo. R. Gillespie, Broadway Presbyterian Church. Tenor solos Frank Whitaker; Marjorie Millar, contralto; Mrs. Kathryn Kerr: "The Story Behind the News," Winifred Knowles; violin solos, Helen Hindenburg; Jack Warner.
1:00 A. M.—News bulletins.

WEEI—Boston—349

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY

12:45 P. M.—Boston Farmers' produce market report.
2:30 P. M.—"Miniature Biography of Beethoven," Jessica Claremont.
FROM MECHANICS BUILDING RADIO SHOW—HOUGHTON & DUTTON PROGRAM
3:45 P. M.—French Gould, entertainer.
3:00 P. M.—Freddie Hewitt and Charlie Chase—Uke's Boys.
3:30 P. M.—Phil Lerose and his Kings of Harmony.
FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO
3:15 P. M.—Jimmie Russo's Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news.
3:55 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:00 P. M.—Events of the day and base ball scores.
6:10 P. M.—Announcement.
6:40 P. M.—"Who Is Bruce Barton?"—

Jones Detectives," Willard Delas.
4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report, furnished by U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance, broadcast from Lido Venice, Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Antonio Rosario.
6:35 P. M.—Lost and found and missing persons' bureau.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results; score bulletins.
7:35 P. M.—Weather report.
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Willard de Los.
10:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. The Question Box; Big Brother Rinck Co., Immigration; "Tom Sawyer," by Jack Sanders presenting special hospital program.
7:00 P. M.—From Mechanics Building, Radio Show, The World and its Players.
7:30 P. M.—Electrical Refrigeration—Maynard Weidner.
8:00 P. M.—Jerry Novelty Septet.
8:30 P. M.—From New York, Saxophone octet.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—From New York, Sea Island Serenaders.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, "Mme. Angot," opera.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:15 A. M.—Morning watch by T. M. C. A. Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt, D.D., Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline.
10:30 A. M.—From Mechanics Building, Radio Show—Houghton & Dutton program.
Anne Bradford's golf hour for home makers.
Mrs. Sarah McElligott, hostess; Kenneth Stewart, soprano; Wilmer Bartlett, accompanist; "Within the Churches of Boston," Anne Bradford.
11:00 A. M.—Phil Spitalny's Jazz Band.

WBZ—Springfield—333

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper highlights by A. J. Philpott.
6:15 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Moncur Mystic Masters.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball and market reports.
7:35 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Royle.
7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Ernest Harold Baynes.
8:00 P. M.—Collegiate Ensemble, presenting Adelaide Fiske, flutist; John Howarth, violinist; William Sharwick, Jr., 'cellist; Edith Tyne, pianist, with assisting soloist.
9:00 P. M.—The "Homesteaders."
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

WJAR—Providence—485

1:01 P. M.—Studio program.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra
8:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octette.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:05 P. M.—Instrumental Trio, under the direction of Dorothea V. G. Macdonald, pianist; Gaudens Godwick, violinist.
10:00 P. M.—"Mme. Angot," opera.

WTAG—Worcester—545

12:30 P. M.—Market and weather report.
12:35 P. M.—"At tea piano with Chester Gaylord."
1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Sheridan's orchestra, from Winchester-on-the-Lake.
7:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel D'Or Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octette.
9:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
9:30 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

1:00 P. M.—News, weather and police reports.
Evening Silent.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M. KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Concert.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
WAAM (323) Newark—Modern Makers.
WAFD (273) Detroit—Entertainers.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Colosseum organists.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Concert.
WCAX (227.3) Burlington—Studio recital.
WDAY (171) Inverness—Studio program.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Orchestra program (1 hr.).
WEBJ (272.6) New York—Dance music.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Ex hotor program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Concert organist.
WHAP (270) Detroit—Camp Fire program.
WHB (365.9) Kansas City—Studio program.
WHO (526) Des Moines — Children's studio orchestra.
WHT (400) Chicago—Sports; classical.
WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati—Boake Roth's orchestra; tenor.
WJZ (455) New York—Imperial Imps.
WLIB (303) Chicago—"Million dime" dinner music.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York—"Outdoor Life"; soloists.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Crazy Quilt concert.
WORD (276) Batavia—Program; readings.
WOR (405.3) Newark—"The Land of Indi a."
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Smith's orchestra; bedtime story.
8:15 P. M.—WHYY (275) New York—Insurance's concert; soprano.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Vanderbilt orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WHAP (270) Detroit—Little symphony.
KOA (337.4) Denver—String orchestra.
KPRC (296.9) Houston—Studio program (234 hrs.).
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Violin, piano.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Radio Pioneers hour.
WCX (272.8) Schenectady—Musical program.
WEAF (492) New York—Saxophone octet.
WAHG (256) "Redwood Hill—"The Pagods of the Flowers."
WIA (344.6) Chicago—Organ.
WJZ (455) New York—Watch hour.
WMVA (256) Richmond—Scores; markets.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News; orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—WHNY (275) New York—Vocal; violin.
WMVA (256) Richmond—Richmond Choral group.
9:00 P. M.—WGN (303) Chicago—Phone
9:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Classical program.
WADC (258) Akron—Dance orchestra.
WAAM (323) Newark—Concertizers; Richmond Ramblers.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Melody hour.
WCAE (357) Springfield—Entertainers.
WCAH (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dance music.
WHAP (365.9) Kansas City—Dance orchestra; concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Trans hour.
WENR (266) Chicago—Orchestra and vocal.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Male quartet; whistler; organ.
WJZD (370.2) Moosehart—Studio program.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Everfresh hour.
WHN (361.2) New York—Theatre orchestra; concert.
WJAR (485) Providence—Musical program.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Artist program.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati — Instrumental artist soloists.
WTAS (344.6) Chicago—Cafe, of Chicago choir.
WWAQ (447.5) Chicago—Orchestra.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Musical program.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Guild hour.
9:15 P. M.—WIP (400) Chicago—Dance music.
WHNY (272) New York—Soprano; tenor; flute.
9:30 P. M.—WAHG (256) Richmond Hill—

Recital; Good Humor Boys.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Orchestra and solo.
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Musical program.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Studio program.
WEAF (492) Detroit—Studio program.
WEAF (492) New York—Devil Islanders.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Instrumental program.
WGN (360) Chicago—Carroll & Gordon.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Tenor; Goforth's Band.
WRC (469) Washington—Announcer.
9:00 P. M.—WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Bass, Hasenpfeffer, old songs.
9:47 P. M.—WGN (303) Chicago—Arabian Nights.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Lyric organization.
KSL (461) Shenandoah—Concert program.
KDKA (322.4) Denver—Instrumental program.
KGO (374.8) St. Louis—Radio Vaudeville (2 hrs.).
WAAM (323) Newark—Dance music, Ted Lewis' Band.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Drama. "Rip Van Winkle."
WEAF (492) New York—Opera "Madame Angot."
WGN (3919) Dance—Tenor piano.
WHN (361.2) New York—Dance orchestra.
WJAR (329.5) Chicago—Orchestra; solo talents (2 hrs.).
WIL (273) St. Louis—Radio Vaudeville (2 hrs.).
WMBC (227) Detroit—Maryand Foosters.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Duo of songs.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Popular program (3 hrs.).
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Baritone; orchestra.
WORD (275) Batavia—Choral singers; lecture.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Fox Theatre program.
WSAI (325.2) Newark—Local String Trio.
WSAI (325) Cincinnati—String Quartet.
10:15 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Pop ball.
KFUO (546.1) St. Louis—Address, male octet.
10:25 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Professional Society.
10:30 P. M.—YVW (1390) Chicago—Congress Musical Society.
WJZ (455) New York—Astor Orchestra.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Ray & Lee; dance music.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WOH (270) Ames, Ia.—Weather report.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Dance Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Air Line.
11:00 P. M.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Atwater Kent Artists.
ONRW (384.4) Wrigley—Studio program
WAAM (2823) Newark—Four Towers Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Berale's Orchestra.
WGN (3803) Chicago — Sam 'n' Henry; Male Hot songs.
WJJD (370.2) Moosehart — Victorians; vocal.
WJR (317) Pontiac—Organ vocal.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Organ concert
WMCA (341) New York Club Maurice; Entertainers.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Entertainers; organ
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Studio program (1 hr.).
11:30 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Little Symphony.
WGN (303) Chicago—"Proper Party" (2 hrs.)
WHN (361.2) New York—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
WHT (400) Chicago—Dance music; Al & Pat.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Goforths Band.
WOR (2401) Milwaukee—Popular concert
11:15 P. M.—WJRH (265) Clearwater, Fla.—Midnight Revels.
WHH (395.6) Kansas City—Musicale.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta — Peerless Entertainers.

Midnight to 2 A. M.

12:00 P. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles — Symph. Orchestra.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Dance music.

England's Long Distance R. F. Tube

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TYPE CTA 201 AF $2.50

COMPARE CLEARTRON R. F. TUBES

with the tubes you are now using in the radio frequency stages of your set.

Note the increased volume a Cleartron gives on weak signals.

Note the increased sensitivity and range of your set.

That's the final proof that Cleartrons are a worthwhile investment!

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Horton, Gallo & Creamer

Peerless "B" Eliminator—$22

Replaces all "B" Batteries. Operates Power tube. Uses one Neutron UX 113—price 14 Amperes wanted to sell Peerless "B" Eliminators and Trickle Chargers direct to set owners—part or full time.

PEERLESS RADIO CORP.
Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Use the FUL A.C. Current—at half of it

FUL BATTERY CHARGER WAVE

See It at the Show

Every set owner interested in the easiest and simplest way of charging his batteries should see the Ful-Wave at the Radio Show. Ful-Wave gives best results. Here's why:

Uses the full electric current—does not waste half of it.
Charges even an exhausted battery.
No chemicals to spill or acids to destroy rugs.
Quiet, small, compact and highly efficient.
Factory sealed, foolproof and fully guaranteed.
Saves time and expense of charging outside.
Used once weekly keeps your batteries at their best.
Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters.

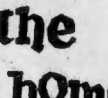
Ask your dealer—he carries Ful-Wave.

LIBERTY ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Stamford, Connecticut

Ful-Wave will be displayed by the following Boston Exhibitors

Atlantic Radio Company
Hub Cycle & Auto Supply Co.
H. Jappe & Company
Linscott Supply Company
Milhender Electric Supply Co.
Northeastern Radio, Inc.
F. D. Pitts Company
M. Steinert & Sons
C. H. Wahn Company

$18.00 COMPLETE MODEL A For 110 volt, 60 cycle AC



$22.00 COMPLETE MODEL A-3 For 110 volt, 60 cycle, AC

Output—6 amperes at 6 volt radio or automobile battery

A—3 amperes
B—100 milliamperes

Radio puts the home in tune

Don't fail to attend the Boston Radio Exposition this week.

AIDA, Carmen, Il Trovatore, direct from the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Houses—Fritz Kreisler, Spaulding, Josef Hoffman in person—heretofore only for the privileged few, come now to enrich the humblest home—the marvelous gift of Radio.

Never have Boston stores shown such attractive variety in good Radio models and equipment, from children's play sets to de luxe cabinet combinations, as may now be had at fair prices.

That your home may have that alluring charm of pleasant refinement so inviting to worth while friends, you should lose no time in selecting a good Radio through the aid of the Radio advertisements in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser.

Now! The Sixth Annual **BOSTON Radio Exposition**

Mechanics Bldg.—1 to 10:30 P.M.
Personal Appearance
Silvertown Cornetist.
Silver Masked Tenor
Radio Controlled Model Ship
Modern Exhibits—Prizes
1600 FREE SEATS
Admission 50 Cents

Sheldon Fairbanks, Director

WORLD OFFERS 'NAME' PRIZE

Name a console radio and own it. That is the idea behind the unique Name Contest running this week in connection with the World Radio Corporation exhibit at the Radio Show, Mechanics Building.

The concern has a new console radio for which it wants a name and a slogan. Both must be short, new, original and not in use by another concern.

There are three prizes, including a beautiful 8-tube console radio set complete, installed in the winner's home; a radio compact five tube receiver complete and also installed and a World Master Operaphone Speaker.

All answers must be submitted by Friday night, Oct. 8, at midnight and may be left either at the World booths, 69—70 at the Radio Show or at the store, No. 349 Washington street.

Judges are the radio editors of four newspapers, Leslie Barrard, of the Boston Sunday Advertiser; James Casey, Boston Globe; Ray Callahan, Boston Herald and Traveller and John Stewart, Boston Post.

Each day at the Radio show tickets are distributed by the World Corporation free of charge, one of which entitles the holder to a Valley Electric Charger valued at $19.50.

The World Players will broadcast from the stage at Mechanics Hall this evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock it is their first broadcast of the season.

KLX (509.2) Oakland—Studio program.
KOO (361.2) Oakland—Radio talk.
WCFL (462) Chicago—Entertainers.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Lookout House Orchestra.
WJR (317) Pontiac—Jewett Jesters.
7:30 M'S. WCCO (416.4) Min.-St. Paul—Organ recital
7:00 A. M.—WBT (400) Chicago—Tone Hour Leaves, Pat & Al.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Cabaret Belmont
CNRE (258.8) Edmonton—Dance music
KNX (337) Hollywood—Edgewater Club.
WENR (266) Chicago—Frolic (2 hrs.)
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Roadshow program.
7:30 A. M.—WJJD (370.2) Moosehart—Reitis' Up Hour.
WLIB (303) Chicago—Organ recital.
8:00 A. M.—KNX (337) Hollywood—Ray Woods, Orchestra.

AUTO LICENSE BLANKS READY

Outside of the first 10,000, which go to the holders of the preferred number plates direct, automobile registration blanks this year will be placed in the hands of liability insurance companies. These will be ready in all parts of the State on Monday.

This method of distribution was put upon because of the new compulsory insurance act which makes it necessary to visit an insurance office. The blank is a trifle longer to provide for the liability addition. Blanks will be sent direct to all requesting them, but this will be unnecessary. No plates will be put in the mails before November 1, and after that date they may be had at the general office or any of its branches.

World Radio Co.
349 Washington St., Boston

Announcing

Yesterday's Lucky Number 4515
Winner of a
$19.50 Valley Electric Charger

Mrs. Florence M. Carrier, 64 Hobart St., Dorchester, Mass., will present her ticket at our store, we will give her a $19.50 Valley Electric Charger.

LIMIT REGISTRATION IN TUFTS SCHOOLS TO 900

Due to the limiting of the enrollment to 900 in the non-professional schools at Tufts by vote of the trustees last year some speculation was aroused as to the effect it would have on the registration this Fall. The division of numbers in the various departments were set as follows: school of liberal arts 350, engineering school 300, Jackson College 250.

Many homesite developments now being laid out. Buy a lot and hold for future profits. See the Classified Ads for special offerings. Classification 79.

PERRINE Power "A" Unit

7½" x 7½" x 8½"—$27.50

A combination charge and battery with control switch, extension cord and plug.

No moving parts to wear—absolutely silent—no heating.

Current from Your Light Socket

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

ATWATER KENT Radio Sets

Sold on Easiest of Easy Terms! $5 First Payment, Balance on Easy Weekly Terms

FREE! Instal'ation! (Within 15 Miles) EXPERT RADIO SERVICE AND INSTALLATION!

BOSTON World Radio Corp. PROVIDENCE

349 WASHINGTON ST., Boston World Bldg.
Between School and Bromfield Sts.
Manufacturers of WORLD RADIO PRODUCTS
Telephone Liberty 7751

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

HEAR THE NEW ATWATER KENT
EASY TERMS
DEWEY RADIO CO.
102 Summer St., Boston

AUTHORIZED DEALER in CAMBRIDGE
ATWATER KENT
Time Payments If Desired
C. C. MOIR
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. 828 Mass. Ave.

FULL ALLOWANCE on your Radio, Piano or Victrola toward purchase price of an
ATWATER KENT
JOHN J. PIOTTI
760 Dudley St., Dorchester, Mass.

DORCHESTER
Authorized Dealer
ATWATER KENT
Daily Demonstrations
ELLIS BROTHERS
6 Lowden St. Tel. Talbot 5395

CAMBRIDGE
Authorized dealer
ATWATER KENT
Daily Demonstrations
Electric Construction Co.
35 Boylston St. Tel. Univ. 0145

Sales Service
Atwater Kent
Mystic Radio Company
173 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. MALDEN 4756

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"And I never touched a radio set before!"

"I thought you told me only last week you weren't interested in Radio."
The hostess smiled.
"Yes, but that same evening Joe came home with a bundle under his arm. 'Surprise for you,' he said. 'Radio.'
"Well, you can see for yourself how small and good-looking it is. And it's the simplest thing you ever saw. Here, you try it. Just turn that One Dial slowly."
The guest did so. A troop of stations came marching in, each one clear and true. A celebrated singer—a dance orchestra—a talk on chintzes—the coming styles described on the air—what's in the markets—how to budget your home—a national hero modestly telling his story.
"How thrilling! And anyone can do it. Why, it's as easy as switching on an electric light. And I never touched a radio set before. And what beautiful tone!"
If you see yourself in this, any Atwater Kent dealer will be glad to complete the picture by putting one of the compact, efficient and extraordinarily simple Atwater Kent Receivers—with One Dial—in your home. There is no better time than TODAY.

Receiving Sets for five, six or seven tubes, ONE Dial or three Dials. Mahogany or overall-ine finished cabinet. Price range (less tubes and batteries but with battery cable attached) from $60 to $140. Radio Speakers from $16 to $25. The one shown above is the model 32 seven-tube receiver with ONE Dial, price $140. Speaker Model H, $25.

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING: The Atwater Kent Radio Hour brings you the stars of opera and concert, in Radio's finest program. Hear it at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Central Time, through:

WEAF	New York	WGN	Chicago
WJAR	Providence	WFI	Philadelphia
WEEI	Boston	WCAE	Pittsburgh
WRC	Washington	WGR	Buffalo
WSAI	Cincinnati	WCC	Davenport
WTAG	Worcester	KSD	St. Louis
WTAM	Cleveland	WWJ	Detroit
WCCO	Minneapolis-St. Paul		

Distributors
HOWE and COMPANY
883 Boylston Street, Boston

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons Plans Buffet Supper for Political Higher-Ups

WHEREVER THE POLITICAL pot is boiling, there may be found Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons of Hingham to savor the sauce in her entertaining way. Just now that energetic South Shore matron is deep in plans for a monster meeting in Loring Hall, Hingham, on Thursday evening.

AND TRUE to her flair for picturesque detail, she rings the political aspect of the affair about with beguiling hospitality. Political big wigs and their adherents, to the number of three score, are bidden to the Emmons place for supper before the meeting.

MR. AND MRS. BUTLER, he of Senatorial toga and she of charming personality, are the lights shedding their luminosity on the gathering and they are honor guests for the preliminary supper.

THE GOVERNOR and the Senator, a brass band and all the South Shore faithful will gather in Loring Hall, for everyone down that way recognizes Mrs. Emmons' genius in arranging such affairs and knows it will be vastly diverting.

MRS. EMMONS lives in one of Hingham's fine old mansions, a rambling manor house filled from attic to cellar with priceless family possessions of glassware and china, portraits and furniture, together with all those treasures the old ship masters were wont to bring home from foreign shores.

ITS SPACIOUSNESS and cheery air of hospitality adapt themselves famously for entertaining. For Thursday's affair the house will bloom as the rose with fragrant Autumn blossoms and a buffet supper will be served such as has made Mrs. Emmons an envied hostess.

(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. N. F. EMMONS

Boston matron gives buffet supper for political personages at her Hingham home tomorrow evening.

ALTHOUGH the Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., establishment in Newport has been closed for some time and Mrs. Church has ended her Newport stay, shutters on the Church home in Boston's Esplanade remain up while this charming matron lingers in New York.

QUITE NATURALLY the former Miss Vanderbilt numbers by the score her friends in Gotham's uppermost strata, and quite naturally, what with a fanfare of trumpets and much entertaining wherever she appears in the Big City, she finds life there vastly stimulating.

BOSTON'S FOUR HUNDRED votes Mrs. Church a lovely and delightfully likeable young matron, and rejoiced greatly when the Church establishment was set up within its midst. Should Mrs. Church prolong her Gotham stay indefinitely there will be great regret.

MRS. LAURENCE W. MORGAN with Mr. Morgan and little Miss Olivia Morgan have been in New York briefly, as guests at the Hotel Lorraine. The Morgans have been living in Dedham this Summer.

WITH A TRIO of judges to make discriminating choice and with Richard Lawrence to run the details, the Groton Horse Show was a huge success. Messrs. John P. Bowditch, Henry G. Vaughan and Francis Peabody did the judging.

MISS NATALIE MERRILL, daughter of the Rev. George Grenville Merrill and Mrs. Merrill of Stockbridge and Newport, is to grace the Boston social scene this Winter, after the merriest of Newport Summers.

AS A FAVORITE relative of Mrs. Nicholas Brown and cousin to the studiously-inclined John Nicholas Brown (whose many millions have never altered his democratic ways) Miss Merrill was a much-envied debutante of the past Winter.

THE MERRILLS are to be at 381 Commonwealth avenue this Winter and are concluding their Newport stay this week. Mrs. Brown's Boston establishment is the selfsame one she occupied when last living in Boston.

Betty Alden

SIX BISHOPS AT RITES FOR DEAN ROUSMANIERE.

Six New England bishops will take part in the funeral services today for the Very Rev. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, for years Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Clerics and noted laymen flocked to Boston today from all over the East to pay their last tribute to the late preacher. In addition to the hundreds who heard Dean Rousmaniere at the Tremont street church many others came to Boston from New Bedford and Providence where the clergyman also held pastorates.

The bishops to be present are, Bishop William Lawrence, Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, Bishop James T. Dallas of New Hampshire, Bishop James De Wolfe Perry of Rhode Island, Bishop Herman Page of Detroit and Coadjutor Bishop Charles L. Slattery of Massachusetts.

Dean Rousmaniere's two favorite hymns, "For All Thy Saints Who From Their Labors Rest" and "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," will be sung by a vested choir.

The honorary pallbearers are old classmates of Dean Rousmaniere or friends made in his church work. They are: Rev. Charles E. Jackson, Grand Rapids; Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., New York; Rev. Allen W. Clarke, Hanover, N. H.; Rev. John M. Groton, New Bedford.

Rev. Philemon F. Sturgis, D.D., the new dean of the cathedral, will read the committal service at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

LUCRETIA GODDARD IN OPERA DEBUT OCT. 18

The debut of Lucretia Goddard, 17-year-old Boston girl who will sing Marguerite in "Faust" Monday night, October 18, with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, is to be an event of the early musical season that will attract the attention of prominent Bostonians.

Box holders are: Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Mrs. James Hopkins, Miss Louisa Goddard, Mrs. Horace W. Fuller, Mrs. Frank Bourne, Mrs. Florence Rust, Mr. Owen Rossiter, Mrs. Nathaniel Worthen, Miss Elizabeth Ely, Mrs. Henry Wyer, Mr. John H. Curtiss, Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. Armand Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Bush, Miss N. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Whitney, Mrs. Wm. A. Spalding, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ramsay, Ellis L. Levenson and Miss Florilla H. Shaw.

START DRIVE NEXT WEEK FOR HARVARD LAW FUND

Plans for the $5,000,000 campaign for the Harvard Law School have been completed and the drive will be under way next week. Stoughton Bell of Boston is chairman for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; W. M. Powell of New York is national chairman.

More than one-fifth of the amount sought has been promised.

LADY DIANA MANNERS IN 'MIRACLE' ROLE AGAIN

New York, Sept. 29.—Lady Diana Manners, who arrived on the White Star liner Olympic for her fifth visit to America in two years, will appear again in "The Miracle," which opens October 2, in Philadelphia. She was accompanied by her husband, Captain Duff Cooper, member of Parliament.

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

The Harvard Law School begins 109th year of existence with a record enrollment of 1453, which is 162 more than last year. The entering class numbered 119 more than last year's which was 615.

DRY ARGUMENT BY W. C. T. U. TO BE 'SCIENTIFIC'

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Scientific temperance instructions and research as opposed to obsolete methods used by the old fashioned temperance lecturer will be discussed at today's session of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention.

A platform proposing uncompromising support of prohibition is scheduled to be voted upon during the forenoon session. The platform includes advocacy of world peace and a single standard of morality.

Dr. Valeria A. Parker, of New York, president of the National Council of Women, in an address last night advocated an international campaign to crush "wet propaganda." She declared the actions of some Americans abroad, coupled with the prosperity wave, are the greatest handicaps to the dry law enforcement.

Dr. Parker said European newspaper readers were without means of knowing the constructive effects of prohibition because they read only the wet news cabled from New York. "They get the wet metropolitan slant of prohibition and every one knows the New York idea is to do away with prohibition and drink freely," she said.

Today's speakers include Miss Cora Frances Stoddard of Boston, director of scientific education for the W. C. T. U., and Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, president of the International Narcotic Education Association.

KEITH'S SUNDAY SHOWS TO RUN 3 TO 10:30 P. M.

With the setting in of the Fall season B. F. Keith's Theatre will arrange an extra Sunday show for the benefit of patrons seeking entertainment for the late afternoon and early evening. Beginning next Sunday, the show will start at 3 p. m. and run continuously until 10:30.

The bill will consist of the week's run of vaudeville acts augmented by certain added attractions. For next Sunday a "battle of music" is announced between the bands of Joe Hemley and Jean Goldkette. Frank Fay, master of ceremonies for the current program, will officiate and assist the audience to select the winner. Fay will present his own act as well, will take charge generally and add something to say about the whole bill.

BOSTON ADVERTISING MAN DIES IN WINTHROP

Charles T. Donnelly, widely known advertising man of Boston passed away suddenly at his former residence at Point Shirley, Winthrop. Mr. Donelly was one of the pioneer outdoor advertising men of the United States, and was associated with the firm of John Donnelly of the firm of John Donnelly & Sons, of Boston.

He was born and educated in Boston. He attended Boston Latin School and received his degree from Harvard University with the class of 1891.

For the past thirty-five years he has been engaged in the outdoor advertising business, and was an active leader in his chosen profession.

B. U. WILL OPEN NEW COMMERCIAL ART COURSE

Establishment of a division of commercial art by the Art Department of Boston University to meet the needs of many juniors and seniors has been announced by Miss Blanche E. Colman, director of the department.

The commercial art work is offered in addition to the regular art course. Recignizing the value of a fundamental knowledge of the practical in art, the faculty is offering advertising art, reproduction, lettering, design, layout, dummy, broadsides, composition and general commercial art.

Charles Donelan, widely known in commercial art, newspaper and advertising circles, is in charge.

WOMEN'S DEAN SPEAKS AT COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

"Leadership, self-expression, the ability to co-operate, and an intelligent respect for discipline are the four lines of development that should be striven for on the part of young people today," declared Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, speaking before the University College of Liberal Arts Y. W. C. A.

Professor Warren O. Ault spoke at the first meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. New officers of this organization were elected: John Copplestone of Somerville, president; Alden George, of Haverhill, secretary, and Robert Hunter, of Quincy, treasurer.

CONCERN ADDS 5,000 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE

Alterations completed at the Feine Trimming Shop of No. 453 Washington street, Dexter Building, provide 5,000 additional feet of floor space which has been opened to house a number of growing departments. The firm has grown fast during its eight years in business, stocking at first only dress trimmings but gradually adding draperies, lamp shade materials, lamp stand, vases and costume materials. The new floor adds much needed accommodations.

HARVARD ANNOUNCES NAVAL SCIENCE COURSE

The Faculty of Arts and Science of Harvard announce the introduction of a course in Naval Science and Tactics. The first year will be open to Freshmen, and the course, as a whole, will serve as part of the Naval Reserve Officers' Corps. The course will be conducted by Commanders Rice and Stewart of the United States Navy.

Live. In the country among the hills and green fields. Select your future home from those listed for sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 23.

HUB MAN'S 'PERSONAL' TO SON PROVES PUZZLE

"Boy wanted—The old order changed giving place to new. Bill. Your plans perfectly satisfactory to us, only let your mother know where you are—Dad."

Robert E. Belknap, of No. 42 Pinckney street, prominent in Boston club and business life, inserted that advertisement in the New York Times. What the advertisement signifies apparently has mystified his daughter, Miss Anne E. Belknap, as much as it has mystified others. Miss Belknap denied all knowledge of her father's movements and advertising, saying all she knew was that he was in New York on business.

Mr. Belknap is a member of the Boston Athletic Association, the University Club and the Outcentals Club of Chicago.

Tridium Opens Today

The feast of "The Little Flower" will be celebrated with a tridium in St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street, North End, today, tomorrow and Friday, with three services each day at noon, 3:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

COOLIDGE DROPS ALL BARS TO GIVE INDIAN HERO JOB

Washington, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Appointment of a full-blooded Indian to a position in the postal service "without regard to the civil service rules" has been authorized by President Coolidge because of the appointee's record in the World War.

He is Thomas Rogers of the Arikara tribe, who attended the Indian State Normal Training School at Santee, Neb., for six years. He enlisted in a North Dakota company and was cited overseas many times for bravery, especially for scouting operations during which he captured single-handed many German sentinels who were taken to American headquarters.

RICHARD D.
CANTY CO.
Men's Fine Clothes
147 Summer St.
Cor. South St.—Lib. 9305
CUTAWAYS To RENT
For Day Weddings
Dress Suits, Tuxedos
Shirts—Shoes—Hats

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"
Boston Wholesale
3rd FLOOR Blake Bldg. Millinery Co.
59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.
Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers
HERE'S A BARGAIN TREAT!
For Wednesday and Thursday
Manufacturer's Stock of $1.89
Felt Hats
12 STYLES TO SELECT FROM—ALL COLORS
$1.89 $1.89
$1.89
A Full Line of
Velours--$2.96--$3.96--$4.96

Plastics saved the situation
A FAMOUS Boston hospital was confronted with a serious problem. Nurse after nurse was obliged to give up active duty through foot trouble. The hospital officials appealed to Thayer McNeil, "Combine your knowledge of shoemaking with our knowledge of the human foot. Design a shoe that will give support and comfort to those who must spend many hours a day on their feet."
We designed and built the Plastic shoe. It saved the situation. Today Plastics are made for men, women and children, and sold only by Thayer McNeil.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED CARRIAGE FREE ANYWHERE IN THE U. S.
47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET
THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments
A Trim White Apron Set

For the Young Miss Studying Cooking at School or College
CULINARY ART is certainly interesting to these young girls since they dress the part and are happy while learning to bake as their mothers did.
Their Cooking Sets are made of good quality cambric—two different styles to choose from, with cap and holder to match.

1.50 1.50
V-Neck Style
White Cambric Aprons cut with popular V-neck, long sleeves and buttons down back. Cap and holder to match. Sizes 10 to 22 years 1.50
Square Neck Style
Cooking Aprons made of good quality white cambric, with square yoke, long sleeves and buttons down back. Cap and holder to match. Sizes 10 to 22 years 1.50
APRON SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE
185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 192

Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments
Opening a NEW Section
For Lesser Priced Gloves
a delightful place to shop

THIS new Section will devote every effort to obtain the smartest and most wanted styles at popular prices. Below are listed some of the styles to be found here.
Street Floor, Main Store
Washable Slip-on Capeskin Gloves, 2.00 pr.
Two-clasp Washable Suede Gloves, 2.25 pr.
Two-clasp Lambskin Gloves, 2.00 and 2.25 pr.
Two-clasp Kid Gloves, 2.25 pr.
Washable Suede Slip-on Gloves, 2.50 pr.
Novelty Lambskin Gloves, 1.95 pr.
Novelty Fabric Gloves, 65c to 95c pr.
Slip-on Fabric Gloves, 95c pr.
Strap-wrist Fabric Gloves, 75c pr.
Two-clasp Duplex Gloves, 95c pr.
Other new styles will be added continually to these to meet the demands of our women customers.
185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 192

EMBATTLED SUDBURY FARMERS ARE STILL WAITING TO SEE THE WHITES OF HENRY FORD'S BANK ROLL

HE'S NEUTRAL
Selectman L. P. Goulding of Sudbury, who says town is taking no sides in Henry Ford's land-buying

HOLDS OUT FOR MORE MONEY
Guiseppe Caricchero, one of farmers who refuses to sell his property at Henry's present figure. He has been offered $9,500 for place, but says Henry must make it a flat $10,000 or he won't do business with the magnate's agents.

(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)
HENRY RESTING AT HIS INN
Here's the auto magnate in one of the cozy corners of his Wayside Inn. He is seeking the adjoining farms to extend the acreage of his famous model village. Three mysterious agents—said to be from Detroit—have been conducting the realty negotiations to date, but apparently without great success.

THEY WANT ANOTHER $1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Austin, two of Ford's neighbors, who have spurned a $500 offer for a plot of land they declare is worth $1,500. They insist they won't sell unless terms are met.

WALLS HAVE EARS
William Kanach of Detroit, repairman, sent here to fix walls of the inn. Some say he is one of "mysterious agents." Walls may know!

The Secret Studio

A Modern Romance With a Charming Heroine

By Hazel Livingston

THE ACTION SO FAR

Rosemary Merton, youngest daughter in a large Roxbury family, rebels at her poor surroundings and dreams of romance and luxury. She is attending college, but lack of money prevents her from taking part in college social activities. Philip Eames, a young man who has been in Japan, comes home and Rosemary welcomes him happily. She imagines he is in love with her, but is speedily disillusioned. She quits college and gets a job in a fashionable bookstore through a friend, Nina Clark. Nina takes Rosemary up the back stairs in the building to a studio occupied by a group of artists. They call it the Secret Studio. They hold a party and Rosemary attends with Larry Kane, one of the artists.

CHAPTER XV.

A BIG man with longish hair and a limp collar came and sat on the arm of Rosemary's chair. "Is she a model?" he asked Nina.

Nina shook her head, laughing down at Rosemary.

He looked at Rosemary, studying her intently, as if she were a picture or a photograph. Then he sighed and lumbered away.

"That's Rankin, the sculptor," said Nina. "He doesn't speak much English. He's really famous, but terribly poor. He just comes to eat. But he'll spread the news of the new beauty all over."

Rosemary thrilled to Nina's words. After all, nobody seemed to notice, after that first minute or two, that she wasn't dressed like the rest.

Ellen Andrews, who worked for Greeves & Lambert, on the third floor of Graham's building, and seemed to be Hal's sweetheart, was what Rosemary privately termed "a mess." Her curly brown hair looked as if it had been cut with a nail scissors. Her blue serge dress embroidered in faded wools, was spotted, and the batik scarf about her shoulders reeked of gasoline. But she was merry and good natured.

Mabel Matson sat on the floor, her slippered feet curled up under her, and monopolized Larry. She didn't make the slightest attempt to provide any entertainment for her guests, nor did they seem to expect it. They just talked and smoked and drank brown beer, which Mabel shouted at intervals was perfectly good because she made it herself.

"You aren't drinking?" she pointed an accusing finger at Rosemary.

"Oh, yes I am." Rosemary took another swallow of the bitter stuff.

"Oh, you don't like beer? That's a crime. Wish I had something else. Hasn't anybody any hooch for Rosemary? She doesn't like beer."

Rosemary's cheeks burned. What would they think? But nobody noticed. They were all too busy talking.

"Mabel, don't we eat? Or did you forget to buy any food?" Ellen's voice broke across the room.

Mabel giched. "Somebody always wants to eat just when I am having a good time. Larry has just about talked me into free love!"

They all shouted, Mabel's voice above them all.

"Oh, nothing personal — just theory," trawled Jerry. "Leave it to Mabel to advertise the work."

There was a glint of hate in the look Mabel flashed at Larry industriously grinning at her from the floor.

"Wish your rep one is justified in inferring the worst," she countered, and they all laughed again.

"Free love . . . Larry . . . Larry who had kissed her fingers in the studio and run laughingly like a schoolboy down the stairs. Rosemary's heart sank. Again there

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
SECOND SECTION
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1926

WIFE SUES HER 'DEAD' HUSBAND

"He told me he was dead as far as the family was concerned," Mrs. Emma M. Kochersperger testified today in Middlesex Probate Court, in her suit, which won her a divorce decree nisi, from Emanuel S. Kochersperger, former personal attorney for an official of the Hood Rubber Company.

She charged cruelty and desertion and won $200 monthly alimony.

Kochersperger deserted her in 1923 went to the Yale Club to be Mrs. Kochersperger said. Dr. Egbert Stanley Quinby of Watertown testified that Kochersperger frankly drove his stenographer home.

Dr. Quinby, a former physician for the Hood Rubber Company, said he was asked at one time to investigate rumors regarding Kochersperger's conduct.

"I found that he drove his stenographer home more times than it was convenient or accidental meant," the witness said. The officials of the rubber company, however, decided to ignore the matter as far as Kochersperger's position was concerned, Dr. Quinby said.

The Kochersperger were married on September 15, 1919, at Cornwall, N. Y. They have two children, Rosabelle, thirteen, and Dorothy, seven. Kochersperger is now living in Washington, D. C., according to the complaint.

2 Fined in Dope Case

Ah Sam, charged with possession of opium, and Wong Chin, complained of for being present where it was seized, were fined $15 and $15, respectively, in Municipal Court today by Judge Creed.

FORD MUST PAY MORE TO WIN

Sudbury, Sept. 29.—A matter of $2,000 stands between Henry Ford and the land he wants for his model industrial village, adjoining Wayside Inn here, according to the farmers whose land he is said to be seeking.

Officially the manufacturer does not appear in the negotiations for the farmers and their friends and people are certain that he is the man behind the offers.

Clarence A. Austin and his wife said they have been offered $500 for a plot of land for which they are asking $1,500. Gilbert Cook has said he has been offered $4,000 and would sell for $10,000, though he is not eager to give up his property at any price.

Wash Brook, which runs through the Wayside Inn property, also flows through Cook's land.

At Wayside Inn, it was explained that the large number of persons employed to be near at hand sent here to negotiate for the land were really real estate men from Detroit, one of them being William Kanach, who is still at work on the wall.

Ford's transactions in real estate here are a matter of talk and to largely through real estate brokers in the vicinity and these men have been sought for fully a year to get the last of the two farmers by purchase, it is rumored.

Selectman L. P. Goulding said the officially the town is taking no part in the matter.

Classified Ads bring you real OPPORTUNITIES in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 140

THERE'S ONLY ONE WIFE IN WORLD FOR HIM!

MRS. HORNE
Husband today proved in court that she is the only wife he ever had. They were wed last March.

Clarence J. Horne of Allston, freed of polygamy charge.

HARVARD MAN DOUBTS 'MISSING LINK' FIND

Nature experimented in making man from the ape stock and discarded some of her unsatisfactory results, these discarded "humanoids" being true cousins of our oldest human ancestors.

This, in the opinion of Professor E. A. Hooton of Peabody Museum at Harvard, is the probable explanation of the "missing link" skull found in Java by scientists who claim their discovery as the skull of pithecanthropus erectus, the oldest form of human being.

The Harvard authority pointed out that, if this is the skull of a discarded type, it does not truly represent a missing link between ape and man, but is probably very similar to the true missing link.

MAY SOLVE PROBLEM.

Since the discovery in 1892 of fossilized bones of a pithecanthropus erectus, scientists the world over have been at odds as to whether this type was man or monkey, according to Prof. Hooton.

"The new find should help us settle the problem," he said. "It should enable us to decide whether or not we have to deal with an extinct form of ape, an early form of man, or—as many of us think—one of nature's first and probably abortive efforts to develop the erect anthropoid stock in a humanoid direction.

"This last interpretation would imply that the erect-walking form of primate found in Java should be considered an early off-shoot of the common branch which ultimately gave rise both to man and to the gorilla, chimpanzee, orang-outang and gibbon.

"COLLATERAL RELATIVE."

"If this is true, we must regard pithecanthropus as a remote, collateral relative of our ancestors, not a direct ancestor."

English scientists, he explained have regarded the type as an early form of man with many ape-like characteristics. German anatomists view it as an extinct form of gigantic ape, while French authorities considered it a real intermediate link between ape and the anthropoid, or ape, stage.

Java Skull Supports Theory of Prof. Dubois

Batavia, Java, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—There are strong indications, local scientists say, that the skull found by Dr. C. J. E. Hoberlein is similar to the famous "missing link" skull unearthed in the same district in 1892 by Professor Eugene Dubois, and will furnish the long-sought support for Dubois' sensational theory. Whether the scientific world is ready to accept this new discovery is still out as scientific proof, and while it has not yet been definitely determined whether the skull is the complete skull, what the Dubois specimen was incomplete, careful examination of the Hoberlein skull has not yet been finished.

McELROY CASE IS MYSTERY

Providence, Sept. 29.—It is reported quite certainly as to the good people of this city the way "Handsome Jimmy" McElroy and his wife, or rather his ex-wife Mrs. Veronica McElroy, keep out of strife.

Ever since their romance flared and a judge granted Mrs. McElroy a divorce their affairs have been interesting here.

You recall when they met after the decree had been ruthlessly passed the latter was fined for arrest "Handsome Jimmy" and his former wife was trying to the same judge on separate days.

At that time Jimmy was in the Providence jail, it was then there were exactly four counts. If the court were not to be lived it was a merry battle, but there they are. Not even no one seems to know exactly who imposed the parts. In any event McElroy was not at all satisfied with Divorce.

Right after that Jimmy suddenly lost himself.

Mrs. McElroy's housekeeper at her present home in Edgewood on Albert avenue, said her mistress wasn't home, had phoned that she would be away all night.

"For some Jimmy wasn't at his apartment at the Biltmore and no one knew where he was nor when he might return.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are search of real opportunities. Classification the market place for good men fication 53.

Dr. Kidman Grow Is Off Again

By Collier

DR. KIDMAN GROW IS ALSO BACK FROM HIS VACATION
WANTED!
DEAR DOC. I SEE YOU JUST GOT BACK FROM EUROPE. DID YOU ENJOY YOUR TRIP?
FONDLY, ELIAS MCQUADE.
ANS.—I DID NOT TRIP, BROTHER. SOME MISERABLE PERSON BEHIND GAVE ME THE LEG.
KIND DOCTOR. HAGEN IS TO MEET QUIMET AT SANDY BURR THIS WEEK. IS IT TRUE THAT HAGEN WILL GET $500.00 FOR TWO ROUNDS? YRS. F.L.G.
ANS. I HAVE DISCUSSED THIS WITH ELDER BERRY. HE TELLS ME THAT HAGEN NEVER HAD ON A PAIR OF BOXING GLOVES IN HIS LIFE.
DEAR DOC. AS AN ADMIRER OF TUNNEY I AM WEARING HIS PICTURES ON MY KNEES. IS THIS CORRECT?
YRS. AL PEACH
ANS. YES, BUT PERHAPS TUNNEY WOULD RATHER HAVE YOU ON HIS KNEES
DEAR DOCKEY, WHILE ON A VACATION LAST SUMMER A BIG BUG BIT ME ON MY SHOULDER. IT STILL SHOWS A SCAR. WHAT SHALL I DO? SWEETLY, GLADYS GLAD. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES.
ANS. IF I WERE A BUG, GLADYS, THAT IS JUST WHERE I WOULD BITE YOU.

News Topics in Jingles

By Billy and Eddie Gorman

The Gorman boys, between their acts at the Olympia Washington Street Theatre, read all the newspapers, and then, as their second day's assignment by the Boston Evening American, turned in the following jingles:

Jewelry man hired porter to carry a chest.

Yeggs went "south" with the chest at Tremont and West.
Porter lugged down the chest to rest his weary legs,
And then went inside never thinking of yeggs.
He probably thought he was peddling

South Sudbury folks now are all up in arms,
Ca... Ford could not purchase some neighboring farms.
Ford would make "Lizzies" grow up face to face,
But Ford, worthy farmer, was given a chase.
So Henry will "plant" his Fords some other place.

A nice piece of cand... will cheer up a person,
But don't send a "Carmel" to Aimee McPherson.
Just who shared the cottage, its hard to declare.

The Judge could determine, ... decision there,
But the "radio sweetie" has taken the "air."

David I. Walsh with a kick and a snort,
Will knock Lee word "World" out of famous "World Court."
International bankers have tried to enchant
Lo into their ... they shant
he puts all in "hot water" from one ... plant."

The cops have thermometers over to ... um,
To test the apartments when Winter sets in.
A cop look... ... ... will find them ... dumb,
He'll be fed with warm dinners 'till he has the gout.
He'll go into movie flat and forget to ... some out.

Two Days Left to Pick Football Game Winners

Herb Treat to Select His Teams Friday; Fans Get Busy

Herb Treat's Contest

Pick the scores of these five Saturday's football games. Accompany your selections with a letter of 100 words explaining them.

Mail them to the TREAT CONTEST EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., before midnight on Thursday.

Watch for Treat's selections on Friday.

BOSTON COLLEGE	☐	CATHOLIC UNIV.	☐
HARVARD	☐	GENEVA COLLEGE	☐
HOLY CROSS	☐	ST. JOHN'S	☐
PRINCETON	☐	AMHERST	☐
YALE	☐	BOSTON UNIV.	☐

Mark your scores in the spaces provided.

HOW about it, fans? How good are you at picking football scores? You all know Herb Treat's record, how he established himself as the most accurate prophet in the choosing game.

Want to be a second Herb Treat? A few of you have passed remarks to the effect that you're just as good as the best picker in the country. Maybe you are.

Anyway, here is your chance to prove it. Now is your chance to show Herb Treat that the gridiron fans of New England are up on their football dope.

For the Boston Evening American and Treat are running a contest. A contest open and fair to all, with rewards suitable to the most fastidious football fans—in short, football tickets.

RULES OF CONTEST.

Here are the rules of the contest:

Three pairs of tickets to the three best games in the local sector will be given each week to those fans who come closest to the actual scores of five games which will be announced every Monday.

Selections must be accompanied by 100-word letters explaining the reason for the choices, and these letters will be the basis of determining the winners of any ties that may occur.

Letters postmarked later than Thursday midnight of each week will not be considered, as Treat's own selections will be printed on Friday.

You may now pit your knowledge and opinions against those of Treat, Boston's great All-American pickin and gridiron expert. Last year his success was the talk of the town. This year perhaps yours will be.

TREAT'S SELECTIONS FRIDAY.

The rules are the simplest. You are assured a pair of excellent seats. You will have a chance to view your favorite teams in action.

Remember that all selections must bear a postmark of not later than Thursday midnight, so that no one may be influenced by Treat's own selections which will appear in the American every Friday.

The games chosen for you to apply your judgment on this week are the contests between Harvard and Geneva, Yale and Boston University, Boston College and Catholic University; Princeton and Amherst, and Holy Cross and St. John's.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES.

To help you get started, we print last week's scores, if any:

Boston College—no game.
Catholic University—no game.
Harvard—no game.
Geneva 6, Lernell 6.
Holy Cross 54, Newport 6.
St. John's 7, Lehigh 6.
Princeton—no game.
Amherst 35, Rochester 0.
Yale—no game.
Boston U. 0, Bowdoin 6.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—DAY'S LOW

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday Records
Tuesday Low—

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P. C.	G. B.
BOSTON	3	6	0	88	65	.575	3½
New York	13	17	1	90	66	.577	2½
Cleveland	7	11	1	87	67	.565	4½
St. Louis	6	10	2	87	67	.565	4½
Washington	6	9	0	85	68	.556	6
Chicago	4	7	0	82	72	.532	9½
Detroit	5	10	0	79	75	.513	12½
Philadelphia	10	11	0	77	82	.484	16½
Totals	56	91	4				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday High—
Tuesday Low—

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P. C.	G. B.
BOSTON	7	11	0	89	65	.578	3
Brooklyn	6	11	0	87	67	.565	5
Cincinnati	1	7	1	87	67	.565	5
Pittsburgh	5	11	0	83	69	.546	7½
Philadelphia	2	6	0	77	82	.484	19½
New York	4	10	0	77	82	.484	19½
Chicago	3	7	0	77	82	.484	19½
St. Louis	2	7	0	77	82	.484	19½
Totals	30	70	1	56	78	52	30

*No game.
*Two games.

7-20-4
"a good cigar" all-ways!

Harvey Snodgras Joins Pyle's Pro Tennis Brigade

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Harvey Snodgrass, who, with Walter Westbrook won the 1925 national clay court doubles title, will join C. C. Pyle's group of professional players which includes Suzanne Lenglen of France and Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., the Times says today.

Snodgrass, who ranked among the first ten in American tennis for years, recently accepted a position as professional at Culver City club. It is understood Pyle also has made Westbrook an offer.

Effort to 'Ederle Englis Channel' Costs His Life

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Yale—no game.
Boston U. 0, Bowdoin 6.

Bolonge, France, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—The first tragedy due to ambition to swim the English Channel was recorded here today when the body of a young Spaniard, Luis Rodriguez Delara, was washed ashore.

Delara started secretly and with out an escort to swim the Channel from France to England.

ILLINOIS LIFTS BAN ON HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS

Chicago, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—The Illinois boxing commission has lifted the ban on heavyweights, in effect over since Realized Scarpa came back in April. The commissioners took the action because of the forthcoming show to aid Florida relief, for which several heavyweight bouts are under consideration, including a match between Georges Carpentier and Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul.

The Sandlotters

The The Boston Suburbans are without a game for Sunday. Either X and would like to fill this open date with the 100 pound amateur club in Greater Boston. Phone communications to 3 Harriet Road, Lowell, Regent 2050 M.

* * *

The East Needham Town Team desires a game away from home this week any 17 pound team. For further particulars write Ken Ng, 19 Central Avenue Newtonville.

* * *

The Mercer A. C. are in the field for games with fast 150-pound athletic clubs. Phone Eugene Courtney, South Post 0750 W.

* * *

The Roxbury White Owls are desirous of arranging games with any amateur football team in the State. Address challenges to Manager R. Rainey, No. 159 Fisher street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Woodlawn Cubs, Everett, have a few open dates. Those with uniforms preferred. Call Everett 0307-J for dates.

* * *

The Medford Town Team, with former high school and college players, have a formidable team that warrants action. Write Manager Ed Gardilla Jr., 51 Winter road, Medford.

* * *

The Locust Athletic Club of Dorchester with many veterans, desires competition in amateur ranks; lasting challenges to all players in this vicinity. The team averages 150 pounds. Write Manager Eddie Dalton, No. 22 Bellflower street, Dorchester.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Indoor Sports

By TAD

WELL-I GOT THE 25 TICKETS FOR THE GAME - WOT CHLENG IT TO ME - WHERE DO YOU THINK THEY ARE? RIGHT BACK OF FIRST BASE OF COURSE - HA HA
FIGHT BACK OF FIRST - WELL-YOU'LL BE NEAR ED - HE GOT 20 FOR ME MOB RIGHT THERE
THERE ARE CHOICE SEATS HE SAID - RIGHT BACK OF FIRST
MY BOOTLEGGER GOT 8 THEM - SAYS THAT'S THE SPOT
HE GOT TEN MYSELF GOT EM TODAY
SAY HOW BIG IS THAT SPOT BACK OF 1ST BASE?
IF IT AIN'T BIGGER THAN TEXAS A LOTTA GUYS ARE GONNA BE FOOLED
WHERE ARE WE GONNA
SHE WAS ONLY A TRACK WALKERS DAUGHTER - BUT BOY SHE COULD HANDLE A SWITCH
BACK OF IT MY DEARS
SIT MA?
INDOOR SPORTS
BRAGGING TO THE GANG ABOUT THE LOCATION OF YOUR WORLDS SERIES SEATS
TAD 9-29
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LENGLEN QUIT SIMON PURES FOR FREEDOM

By SONIA LEE.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 29—Suzanne Lenglen, famous French tennis star, arrived today with her mother, a maid, seven trunks, fourteen cardboard boxes and high hopes for the future of professional tennis especially in the realm of the box office.

"While I do assume the charge for her, I, Charles Pyle, will not pay her any money but will turn the proceeds over to my independent athletic organization of the workers who only toil for crown by leasing its amateur ranks.

A heavy line of darling eyes of broad smile, of vivid animation, greeted Mlle. Lenglen here today and "Red" Grange, the noted football star, who boarded the boat at quarantine.

"Here's your brother," introduced Pyle.

The prima donna of the courts—both in ability and temperament—was asked why she turned professional.

"I've been playing tennis for twelve years," Suzanne said, "In all that time I received nothing and had to pay an entry fee in the tournaments. It was time for me to collect for my labors.

"I think the public will welcome some arrangement whereby the clever shares in the profits of her efforts."

Suzanne parried with humor queries concerning the state of her affections.

"No, not engaged," she said, "and don't intend to be, even though there is no anti-matrimony clause in my contract with Mr. Pyle."

A good-natured pronouncement to Red found laughing favor with her and completely poured the Chesterton flash.

"Ah, well they've just met," Pyle remarked. "Give them time."

Then Suzanne spoke of Helen Wills.

"The best woman tennis player in America today is Helen Wills," said Suzanne. "Among the men John Alan takes precedence. However it would be Miss Wills who gave me my hardest battle. In 1919, when I first won the title, I believe I had the greatest fight. That was with Mrs. Lambart Chambers of England. Among the Americans, Miss Ryan troubled me most."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pc.	W.	L.
New York	91	63	.591	47	15
Cleveland	87	66	.569	31	17
Philadelphia	83	67	.553	556	556
Washington	81	69	.540	530	530
Chicago	81	73	.526	(2-final)	
Detroit	79	75	.513	(2-final)	
St. Louis	67	87	.435	(2-final)	
BOSTON	46	107	.301	(2-final)	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games played.

GAME TODAY
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pc.	W.	L.
St. Louis	89	65	.578	(Final)	
Cincinnati	87	67	.565	(Final)	
Pittsburgh	83	69	.546	(Final)	
Chicago	82	72	.532	(Final)	
New York	74	77	.490	(Final)	
Brooklyn	71	82	.461	(Final)	
BOSTON	64	90	.427	490	474
Philadelphia	58	91	.389	.393	.387

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games played.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Boston (2 games).

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS
AT AQUEDUCT.

FIRST—Purse $1,000. Claiming. 4½ Furlongs.

1—Helen Marie	21 points
Hivey	21 points
Andy McCabe	14 points
2—Good Nils	19 points
Harmony	18 points
Cajun Prince	18 points
3—Leonard	21 points
Back Bert	20 points
Duke	18 points
4—Curtsye	20 points
Tara Dry	17 points
Carnotaut	15 points
5—Pottle	18 points
Dunbath	16 points
Ben	16 points
6—Proud One	26 points
Ida	15 points
Wankery	10 points

At Aqueduct
FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Drumat t. A. Collins		2-1
Helen Marie		6-1
Miss Marie, M'Auli fe		6-1
Hivey		8-1
Tompkins H. Hoods		6-1
Andy McCabe		10-1
Golden Stars		10-1
Taylor, G. Powers		12-1
Capt. K. Beach		15-1
Tara Dry, G. Fisher		15-1
Kelsy, F. Conroy		15-1
Carnotaut, Wm. Stothart		15-1
Drawing Board, L. Hater		15-1
Andes		20-1
Princess		20-1
Little Patsees		20-1
Tom S. F Reilly		20-1
Sir Rosa, S. Bruning		30-1
Marble Arch, M. Cotter		30-1

SECOND RACE.

Dealing Prince	4-1
Ed Crowe, W. Harvey	4-1
Sand Hills	5-1
Fernando, H. Thurber	5-1
Navy, E. Walker	5-1
Sand Pea, Al Collins	6-1
Ben Ali, J. Calcraft	6-1
Gusty, F. Black	8-1
Wicket, J. Smith	10-1
Mosque, F. Catrone	20-1
Fatsy	30-1

THIRD RACE.

Black Bart, F. Carroll	3-1
Farewell L. Fator	3-1
Frank Bird, J. Stalnaker	4-1
Cecilia Bruce	4-1
Miss Marquette	6-1
Tutt Time, H. Thurber	6-1
Sir Leonard	6-1
Freeman	10-1
Tom Kelly, Harvey	10-1
Lancaster G. Arnold	10-1
Sandwich	15-1
Frits Leighton	15-1
Ethelbert	15-1
Carpenter, A. Collins	20-1
Bill Bird, J. Smith	30-1
Bleiber	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Contigo	3-1
Lady Dry W. Parks	4-1
Runaway, E. Bennett	4-1
Kenworth, E. Fator	5-1
Bonnie Bissell	10-1
Nancy Schof, L. Stothart	10-1
Sandy, E. Hubert	10-1
Grenalan	15-1
Ruth	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Washington	3-1
Cotton, E. Kummer	4-1
Angle	4-1
Pizzle, F. Kelly	5-1
Tambourine, Hanford	6-1
Holy Boy, L. Stothart	10-1
Tom Sharpe, Lyke	10-1
Vengeful, McAuliffe	10-1
Jimmy, F. Bradshaw	10-1
Medon	10-1
Frankenstein, A. Parker	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Wra	4-1
Thomas Tilly, W. Ward	4-1
Thomas Tilly, W. Parry	5-1
Sir Fred, J. Calcraft	5-1
Found One W. Tarber	5-1
Jerome Tater	6-1
Lord Rowan	6-1
Young Prince, McAuliffe	10-1
Julian K. Kummer	10-1
Sir Robert, E. Hubert	10-1
Insolency C.	10-1
Tommy	10-1
Whimsey	20-1
Punchy	30-1

At Havre de Grace
FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Ben-Wood	Fields	2-1
2—The Code, A. Johnson		3-1
3—Miss Helen, E. Petersell		4-1
4—Alightbet		5-1
5—Amber Workman		6-1
6—War Grail		10-1
7—Capt. J. Morgan		10-1
8—Raving Lucy		20-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Marby Rice, F. Jones	5-2
2—Sandybobs	3-1
3—Sympathy, M. Richards	10-1
4—Miss Hackworth, E. Tetrell	6-1
5—Tracey, O. Fitz	8-1
6—Rose Bowl, J. Meeker	20-1
7—Sir Pershing, M. Warwick	20-1
8—Three Thumbs, W. Crimmins	20-1

THIRD RACE.

6—Great Miss Linda, Fisher	scratched 8-1
1—Phantom Five	5-1
2—Walter Geo. G. Tarber	5-1
3—Schirmhelm, G. Hodgins	10-1
4—Ben Engineer	10-1
5—Ten Sixty, F. Caldwell	20-1
6—Myrtle	20-1
8—Lanell, E. Jackson	20-1
9—Trellis	20-1
10—Horace J. Nergler	20-1
11—Gallant Soldier	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

2—Prince of Wales	4-1
3—King Rudi, A. Johnson	5-2
4—Miss Nancy, F. Meade	3-1
5—Cupid's Curse	6-1
6—Windin Lo, M. Adams	6-1
8—Rolla Royce, R. Petersell	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

2—Demand, V. Rude	2-1
3—Dakota, L. Mcans	3-1
4—Black Panther, J. Malben	6-1
5—Jongora	6-1
7—Adele	8-1
8—Jack, C. Lang	8-1
9—Miss Terra, R. O'Donnell	15-1
10—Miss Farewell	15-1
11—Armenia	15-1
12—Sir Harry, K. Erickson	15-1
13—Gold Coin	20-1
14—Tipstaff, G. Fields	20-1
15—Rowsiter, J. Calahan	25-
16—Polantis, J. Stalnaker	25-1
17—Abul Fath, F. Caldwell	25-1
18—Alim	25-1

SIXTH RACE.

2—Sir Leonid, J. Stalnaker	3-1
3—Rama, H. Jones	3-1
4—True Blue, F. Caldwell	5-1
5—Two Bucks	6-1
6—Martinelle	6-1
7—Arrezio, J. Mann	10-1
8—Open Knight, J. Callahan	12-1

SEVENTH RACE.

2—Clay Pigeon, G. Tarber	2-1
3—Grand Jew	4-1
4—Kewa's Play	5-1
5—Trish P. Fisher	6-1
6—Ivanhoe	6-1
7—Sister Sue, Jones	10-1

CLOCKER'S REVIEW COMB—Molly Tana, Jerseyville Packers, 8th Havre; Grand, 4th Hawthorne.

CLOCKER'S BIG FREE CODE—Big Boss, Maryland.

THE GRAPHIC CODY—Marion Kimball of Dunkirk Packers, 8th Havre; Penny G, Hawthorne.

THE TIP—Sandbar, 1st Havre; Thorn Blossom, 1st Hawthorne.

WHITE PARK POINTS—Bodeward, 3d Havre; Iron Flame, 4th Hawthorne.

Trombadorian, FLASH CODE—Sandy, 6th Charles.

BULLETIN HANDICAPPER'S BEST BETS—Bodeward, Miss. 8th Churchill; Trench Horn, Left Havre Command, 5th; Sandbar, 6th Time, 4th; Tranquility, Ann Yewell, 5th; Beulah Park, Dukedom 7th; Bodeward, Pompey, 8th.

ADVERTISED TRACK SPECIAL—Clyde, 6th Churchill.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S SELECTIONS—Most unlikely winners: 1st Time, 2d Havre; Sandbar, 1st Havre; Thorn Blossom, 1st Hawthorne.

Miss and Mr. Frank Shelton, 6th Miss.

DISAPPOINTED PLAYER K. O.'S COACH; DISAPPEARS

Des Moines, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—George Van Osel, sophomore high school pupil of Des Moines, failed to land a permanent berth on the football team, so he "whipped" the assistant coach and disappeared. He is being sought on a search warrant.

Van Osel, other pupils said, held Willie Piper, instructor of physical education and assistant grid coach at Roosevelt High School, responsible for his not playing in the opening game last week. Consequently he went to the instructor's office Monday morning and when Piper entered he blackened his eyes and fractured his cheekbone.

The boy's mother stated her son told her the assistant coach called him "yellow." She has received a postcard indicating he planned to go to California.

MYLES LANE IS HAWLEY'S BIG THREAT

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 29—Dartmouth is expected to show a more finished team this Saturday when it engages in its second gridiron struggle with Hobart College at Hanover. The practice since the Norwich game has been in correcting the mistakes in both line and back field. Signal drill with plenty of passing and kicking and line bucking feature each day's practice.

Coach Hawley is busy developing Myles Lane into a triple threat man. Lane's ability to run and pass was well known last year when he played with "Swede" Oberlander, but this year his kicking ability has improved to such an extent that he is second only to Eddie Dooley of 1924 fame.

The return of Captain "Hooker" Horton to the lineup has improved the morale of the team and especially that of the backfield. With the squad down to 54 men all the coaches will take their own divisions and give them intensive drilling and training in their special departments.

Twelve Letter Men Striving for Positions on Tiger Team

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Princeton, defender of the "Big Three" championship this year, is gaining with misgivings on a Tiger host that promises to develop into one of the greatest Nassau elevens in years.

Twelve letter men from the aggregation that downed both Harvard and Yale in the classic series last Fall are battling with newcomers and substitutes amid competition so keen that scarcely one of the veterans is certain of his old position. But Tiger gridiron history has shown Bill Roper and his staff of coaches that the jungle cat has clawed to greatest feats when first prospects were poorest.

Roper has four backfields of almost equal strength to throw against Amherst in the opening game of the season Saturday. Only Tom Elgman, stellar punter, and Joe Gilligan, defensive ace, are missing from the list of stars, including Jake Slagle, all-American halfback; Joe Prendergast, Oliver Miles, Jim Bridges, Sam Ewing, drop-kicking artist; Dan Caulkins, veteran field general, and the flashy Ted Williams, Harvard's bitter pill in 1924, who is eligible again after a season's rest. Several substitutes and sophomores, particularly Reguardt, Strubing, Disston, Cass, Chandler and Stevens, are knocking at the varsity gates. Wittmer, another promising youngster, has suffered a severe leg injury that will probably keep him out the greater part of the season.

THE Tiger line has a mammoth breach at centre, where the all-American captain, Ed McMillan roamed last year, Ernie Driesell, letter man substitute for two years, and Charlie Howe, captain of the champion freshman squad in 1925, are ready to step into the giant McMillan's shoes.

Captain John Davis is back in one of the guards and in the other Dick Baldwin from St. Louis and Eugene Rake of Kansas City, both veterans, and William Healy, Atlanta, sophomore, are leading candidates for the berth left vacant by Crago, Jeffries-garten and Bob Darby, letter men, are supreme in the tackles Charlie Mosser is playing regularly at one end, but the other post is be staged by a dozen likely candidates Charley Weeks, a varsity back six years ago, is among them.

A battle of champions is in prospect for the opening game. Amherst lord of the "Little Three," swamped 27 to 0 last year, after holding the Tiger scoreless for the first half again has a powerful eleven to throw into the Bengal lair.

Only one change has been made in the Princeton schedule since Fall, Lehigh taking the place of Colgate in the fourth game of the season. Washington & Lee, Navy, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale round out the schedule.

CHICAGO TEAMS OPEN CITY SERIES TODAY

Chicago, Sept. 29 (INS).—Annual settlement of an ancient municipal feud will get under way here today at Cubs Park when the National League Cubs meet the American League White Sox in the opener of a seven-game series to decide the baseball supremacy of Chicago. Most of the experts pick the White Sox to win the series. Charley Root for the Cubs, and Urban "Red" Faber for the Sox are slated to pitch the opening battle today.

Music Replaces Gridiron Stunts for Nebraskans

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Musical entertainment will replace "stunts," between halves at University of Nebraska football games henceforth, Herbert Glen, director of athletics at the school, has ruled.

The break in football relations with the University of Notre Dame following a farce poking fun at the famous "Four Horsemen" of that team last Season was given as the leading reason for the elimination.

Braves Close Season Today

The Braves fulled in an attempt to close their season one day early because of the postponement of the double header on the program, owing to cold weather.

The season will officially later the campaign today with a double on the first game of which is due start at 1:30

H. A. A. BOOKS MEAN BIG SAVING TO STUDENTS

The H. A. A. books this have a double advant will admit to all ... including the Grid... Williams and Mary... and will have coupons ... into the holder to a $2.50 ... for the Dartmouth game only ... discount for the Yale and ... games. In other words, by buying $5.00 H. A. A. ticket the ... will see all the preliminary games ... addition to effecting the saving of $2.50 on the big game tickets, it will not prevent him from buying additional tickets for the same games and an additional ticket for the Princeton and Yale games.

H. C. GAME APPLICATIONS CLOSE THIS EVENING

Applications for the Holy Cross vs. Harvard football game on October 9 will close this evening at the Harvard A. A. No application received after that time will be given consideration in the first allotment but will be held for tickets left over after the distribution.

In view of applications for previous Holy Cross games, it is dangerous practice to leave applying after the date mentioned because at good seats are taken up by these applications.

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16-oz. All Wool-Worsted Suitings to Your Measure $14.75

The low peak in prices of clothing was reached in 1914. At this time, 1926, I am offering Blue-Gray, Brown and Olive 16-oz. Worsted Suitings to your measure, no extra charge for 60 breast, a three-piece suit proposition that could not be matched in 1914. Today when woolens are called heavyweight when they weigh 12 oz., a 16-oz. yard of cloth at a price of $14.75 is greater than anything I could offer in the year 1914.

These goods are cut, made and trimmed in my own shops, and in order to make profit the volume must be great, but on account of the big business this September, I can give attention to the smaller details of each suit and I can assure my customers better making, better materials and a better cut suit in 1926 than was possible by any tailor for equal price in 1914.

The Woolen Corporation of America sell me these goods at a tremendous sacrifice. They guarantee same to be all wool and I stand back of the color of this suit for the life of the garment. I want every Mitchell The Tailor customer who has notions of buying clothes later in the season to come in now while the variety of styles is greater. A 2c stamp will bring samples and simple system of self measurement to any part of the United States.

Three Piece Suit to Your Order $14.75

I have a number of Uncalled for Overcoats as low as $10.00
A number of Uncalled for Suits as low as $10.00
Trousers, ready to wear and uncalled for, as low as $2.75

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Open Evenings Opp. Water St.

Glenna Collett Victorious, 8, 6

EASY DUEL FOR QUEEN OF TURNEY

Mrs. Rood Falls Before Clever Play of Providence Girl in Title Tourney

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Glenna Collett, defending her title as woman national golf champion, over the Merion links, scored an easy victory in her second round match today against Mrs. Norman Rood of Wilmington, Del., 8 up and 6 to play.

Expectations that the defending champion would draw less vigorous opposition from Mrs. Rood than she had encountered yesterday against Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City were fulfilled when Miss Collett rounded the turn five up.

The Providence girl played the outgoing nine in par figures at 42, making few mistakes and putting with much more success than in her first round encounter.

CHAMP STARTS WELL.

Miss Collett got away to a flying start by winning the first hole in a par four to Mrs. Rood's five. She added another hole at the fourth in spite of three putts as the Wilmington woman strayed into traps all the way up the fairway, while on her fifth the champion dropped a 25-foot putt for a birdie four, becoming three up.

The titleholder then profited by Mrs. Rood's erratic approaching to win the seventh and ninth, almost holing a brobie two at the latter hole. The cards:

Par, out .....4 6 4 6 5 5 4 3—42
Miss Collett:
Out .....4 6 4 7 4 6 4 4 3—42
Mrs. Rood:
Out .....5 6 4 8 5 6 7 4 4—49

Miss Wall and Miss Cummings kept their gallery on edge from the outset. After pitching short on her approach on the first, the Oshkosh girl tossed her third dead to the pin and was down to win in par four while Miss Cummings was digging out of a trap on the far side of the green.

The Chicago player balanced the account at the second, where Miss Wall overplayed the green and took a six to her opponent's five. Miss Cummings then took the third with a birdie three, but lapsed badly at the fourth, where her iron shots found two traps. Miss Wall, playing flawlessly all the way, was down in par figures to win the hole and square the match.

Miss Collett played the twelve holes of the contest in two strokes under women's par, winning two of the last three holes with birdies after having been given up at the turn.

A GREAT PERFORMANCE.

She was long and straight from every tee, while her putting was uniformly good throughout the match.

The homeward cards:

Par, in 4 5 5
Collett, in.....5 5 4
Rood, in.....5 6 5

A topped second shot and a short third lost Miss Wall the fifth. Here Miss Cummings, with two good wooden shots, lofted her mashie approach to within eight feet of the flag and was down in two putts for a winning par five.

Miss Cummings also won the sixth, becoming two up. Here Miss Wall's approach carried over the green into a trap and she had smashed away five strokes before she finally got her ball on the carpet. The Chicago girl played the hole in par figures with a five to Miss Wall's seven.

MISS WALL FALTERS.

They halved the seventh in par fives, but at the eighth Miss Wall lost more ground by once more overpitching the green. She reduced Miss Cummings' advantage to two up on the turning hole, however, when the Chicago girl, trapped on her drive, played her recovery too strongly and barely got down in six to her opponent's four. The cards:

Cummings 5 5 3 7 5 5 6—46
Wall, out..... 6 6 4 6 5 6 4—48

Virginia Wilson of Chicago, spurting into a commanding lead by winning the first four holes, retained her advantage to the ninth, halving the remaining five of the outward journey. The card:

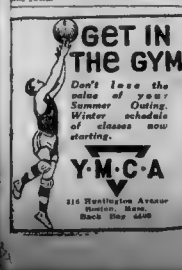
Wilson, out 4 6 5 6 5 6 5 4—45.
Knapp, out 5 7 5 7 6 6 5 6—50.

MISS BATCHELDER OUT.

Another decisive victory fell to the clubs of Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia, who eliminated Ruth Batchelder of Boston, 6 and 5. Continuing with her play of yesterday, Miss Batchelder putted poorly today, while her second shots, on nearly every hole, were underplayed.

ILLINOIS SOLONS LIFT BAN ON HEAVIES

Chicago, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.).—The ban on heavyweights in Illinois has been lifted by the State boxing commission, it was learned today. This commission took this action, it was said, because so many heavyweights have volunteered their services in the benefit boxing show to be staged here October 15 for the Florida relief fund.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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

STARS IN TITLE TOURNEY

Three fair golfers who are striving for laurels in the national championship tournament at Merion, Pa. Above is Mrs. Norman Toerge of New York, conqueror of Miss Van Wie. Above, right, is Mrs. J. S. Cassriel of Chicago, victor over Mrs. Hurd, and below is the defending champion, Glenna Collett of Providence, who won her first round match

FIGHTING FOR HONORS

FRENCH MADE VARSITY BACK AT HARVARD

By TED LYNCH

When Coach Arnold Horween trots out on the field his new Harvard football team next Saturday in Stadium crowd will see a recruit playing in the back field Arthur French of Winchester has finally rounded into form and provided his playing keeps up to the mark between now and then will rub shoulders with Crosby, providing that he passes his exams, Al Miller and Jake Stafford.

The rise of French has been slow. He failed to catch at first to the type of football demanded by the Horween regime and only last week he was ranked with team C.

RAPID RISE.

Suddenly, however, French caught on to the new methods and since then his ascent has been remarkable.

Al Miller and Joe Crosby were rated as two of the starting backs but the other incumbent was not decided upon. Harvard needed a kicker and Chauncey and French were the outstanding boosters.

The two players waged a merry battle all week and in the last scrimmage all doubt as to the superior of the two faded out, and this morning French is rated as the possible starter against Geneva.

The scholastic status of Crosby and Turner will be known this afternoon. Both boys, as did the majority who took the exam, deemed it as a tough one and are only hoping for the best. Should the two not be available Dudley Bell will be at center while Sayles will fill Crosby's shoes.

SALTONSTALL INJURED

The rest of the lineup remains the same with the exception of right end. Bill Saltonstall, the regular right wing is on the doctor's list with a sprained leg. He will be ready for the game on Saturday. The remainder of the line has Ernie Gamache at the other end, Captain Coady and Pratt, tackles, Kilgour and Daley, guards and Turner center.

In the first scrimmages of the week, French easily was the star. Although he failed to figure in the scoring he was the main cog in bringing the ball within scoring distance. Miller and Sayles making the varsity scores.

French skirted the second team ends at will, gaining 15 to 30 yards at a time. His punting was the most promising seen this fall, the shots averaging 50 yards.

LOWRIE AND BROWN TO CLASH AT LYNN

The Casino A. C. of Lynn made a tentative when it matched Bob Lowrie, the Scotch welterweight, to meet Bobby Brown of Lowell in the feature bout at their regular meeting on Oct. 4.

They are two of the most aggressive battlers in the welterweight ranks and it promises to be one of the roughest battles ever staged at the Shoe City club.

GOLFERS MEET FOR SOUTHPAW SUPREMACY

By BILL GRIMES

Just twenty years ago Brice Evans fought his way through a field of young golfers to win the interscholastic championship. Now he is out at the Sandy Burr Country Club fighting against a field to win the first left-hand championship of New England.

Bill Grimes

During the twenty odd years that Evans has been identified with the game of golf he has held his own against both right and left handers, and since the left-hand championship was first talked of, Evans has had his mind set on winning this crown. He got away to a fine start by winning the qualifying round with a 79. In medal play rounds Evans usually has a couple of bad holes which run up his total, but at match play he is a formidable contestant.

Evans is playing M. Sibley from the Green Hill Golf Club of Worcester in the first round. Sibley cannot be expected to hold the pace that Evans will set, and the Sandy Burr player should return an easy winner.

MARTIN IS STAR.

However in the afternoon, if the dope runs true to form, Evans will meet another great left hander in Johnnie Martin from Winchester. Martin is the former Harvard varsity and Harvard Club hockey player. Little is known of Martin's golf game in these parts. He has played in but few tournaments in Massachusetts. However he is very well known and highly respected as a golfer up in Vermont. Johnnie entered the Vermont amateur championship tournament at Barre last Summer and came through at the top of the heap.

Martin was not on his regular game in the qualifying round. He was hitting his drives in fine style, getting plenty of distance and always straight. He played his long shots through the fairways masterly but his approaches were off color and he experienced some trouble on the green. With all this trouble, he had an 83.

The Evans-Martin match should prove one of the best of the championships. The advantage will be with Evans due to his many years of tournament experience but it will be a merry battle from start to finish and will go a long way towards determining the championship.

FINALS TOMORROW.

Spencer Brainard, who plays from the Pine Orchard Country Club of New Jersey, is a real golfer. He was invited to play at Sandy Burr by Evans.

Jim Kenyon, from the Metacomet Country Club of Providence, and Russell R. Frye from Marlboro are a couple of southpaws who should also go big at Sandy Burr. Kenyon is one of the best left handers in Little Rhody while Frye has been coming along fast during the present season.

There will be two rounds today and the semi-finals and finals will be played tomorrow. The finals will be staged at the conclusion of the first round of the Walter Hazen-Francis Oulmet exhibition match.

FROM TEE TO TEE

By BILL GRIMES

The plans for the Weld Golf Club house have been submitted and accepted. This new building will be situated on the highest point on the course. From its piazzas there will be a commanding view of the entire grounds. The Weld clubhouse will be modern in every respect and compare favorably with any in New England.

Although the cold and threatening weather held down the field in the left hand championships at Sandy Burr, there were some real top notcher golfers in action.

The plans for the formation of a Left Hand Golfers' Association are underway. There will be two representatives from each of the New England States and the first meeting will be held within a month.

Johnnie Martin, the former star Harvard hockey player, was far from right at Sandy Burr. The amateur champion of Vermont was very much off color on his approach shots and his putting was not up to its usual standard.

Brice Evans, who has been the ranking left hand golfer of Massachusetts for the past 15 years, played some wonderful golf in the qualifying round at Sandy Burr. As usual he had some bad holes but he recovered cleverly and snared many birdies to get his 79, which was the only round in the 70s.

Ralph Thomas discovered that he could score better against teaching players than golf than playing, especially when the play is with one club. He made two starts at Sandy Burr and lost on both occasions. Even Dan Horan, the king of the one club game, could not pull the Sandy Burr professional through a winner.

Roger Farwell and Ollie Young, did their usual fine job on the score board at Sandy Burr. They are a tireless working pair and a fine combination for such a job as was assigned to them.

Bob Harlow, who acts as Walter Hagen's manager when he is relieved of his other duties and one golf jobs, is going to give the members and guests of Sandy Burr a treat, during the 81st Dinner, after the Hagen-Oulmet match on Friday night. Bob will show the movies he took of the Hagen-Mitchell match in England and a couple of reels of the British Women's championships.

From the viewpoint of the contestants in the left hand championship, the committee, which selected the prizes pulled a boss. They bought right-handed percolators, and waffle irons for prizes.

As Teddy Hancock, the state champion failed to put in an appearance at Sandy Burr, the hopes of Rhode Island falls on the southpaw swings of Jim Kenyon, from Metacomet. Jim was right until he went trap shooting at the 12th hole. He was well under the qualifying wire and will move a long distance

Hurricanes Beat Princemere, 11-6

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 29—In a heavy rain Stephen Sanford's Hurricanes, reached the final round of the Monty Waterbury memorial cup tourney, the last event of the polo season, by beating Princemere, 11 to 6.

The Hurricanes now meet the Meadowbrook Army team in the final tournament game of the season on International field, Friday.

MIREAULT AND FOLEY CLASH AT MONTREAL

Sylvio Mireault of Montreal faces Vic Foley of Vancouver in the final match of the featherweight elimination tournament held in Montreal tonight.

Mireault vanquished his second opponent of the series when he defeated Bobby Booth of Toronto in a fast ten-round bout last Thursday night. All the principals in the tournament have weighed under the 126 pound notch for each bout.

The winner of the Mireault and Foley bout will be stacked against Lee Kid Kerr on October 17 for the Dominion featherweight championship.

Rosary Want Game

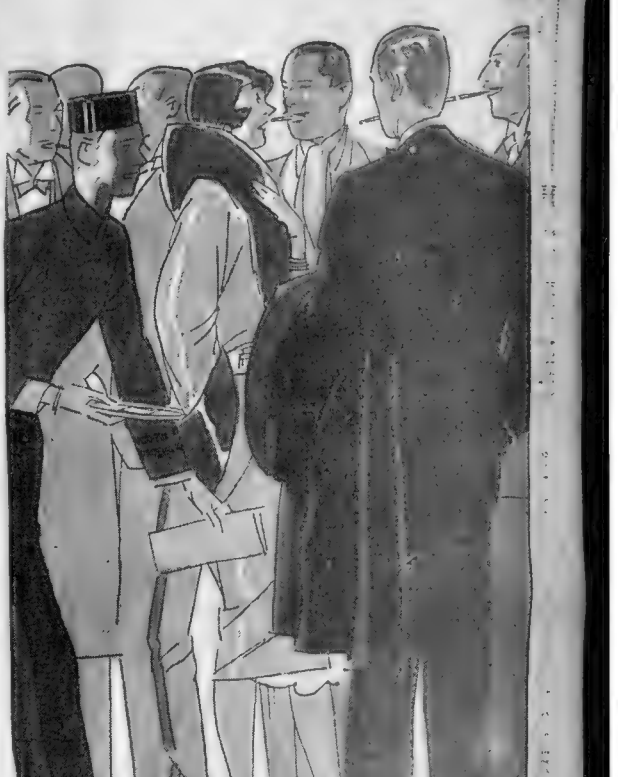
The Rosary A. C. of South Boston are without a single game for next Sunday and would like to play any dependable 118-pound team. For game call Tom O'Donnell, South Boston 4261-M.

Boxing Tonight

At Jersey City—Jack De Mave vs. George Smith.

At Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.—Tommy Loughran vs. Joe Sekyra.

WELCOME WORDS— "HAVE A CAMEL"



Light a Camel and you taste that rare pleasure that only the choicest tobaccos can bring. Experienced smokers know it. That is why they prefer and demand Camels.

In all the history of smoking, no popularity has approached Camel's. Of all the brands in all the years, Camel preference towers above every other cigarette. Camel's favor is as big as its quality.

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We invite you, if you have not yet met Camels, to prove their goodness for yourself. What welcome mildness and mellowness! They never tire the taste or leave a cigaretty after-taste . . . *"Have a Camel!"*

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Sharkey Is Confident He Is Better Than Wills

BRIGHTON STAR AIMS AT CHAMP

Jack Tells Conway He Can Beat Both Wills and Gene Tunney

By Jack Conway.

Jack Sharkey, who battles Harry Wills in a fifteen-round bout at Eb bets Field, Brooklyn, on October 12 was singing jazz songs when this writer visited his Chestnut Hill home this morning.

"Why all the merriment?" I asked

"Because I have finally been signed to fight Harry Wills," replied Sharkey in a happy mood. "This is my big opportunity," he continued. "Dempsey wouldn't fight Wills and we all know that the real reason for his refusing to do so was because he was afraid of the Brown Panther.

"Gene Tunney has also barred Wills. The action of Dempsey and Tunney leads many people to consider Wills the greatest heavyweight in the world.

"This is why I am so eager to get into the ring with Wills. If I defeat him I shall be the logical contender for a bout with Tunney. And I have not any doubt about my ability to defeat the champion. Didn't he run out of the bout with me which was billed for New York last March? The contract was signed, sealed and delivered, but Tunney refused to go through with the match. Why? Because he knew I could beat him.

"Wills is a good puncher, a fine boxer and very strong. But so was George Godfrey and I beat him. I also won from Jim Maloney twice, beat Jack Renault, King Solomon, Floyd Johnson, George Cook, Anthony Reverberi and other leading heavyweights.

"I am young and strong and have the world before me. Why should I not be expected to keep going up for it?"

Sharkey will train at Kenny Hayes' gym for the rest of the week and then shift his training quarters to New York. Mike Sharkey will accompany her husband to New York and supervise his diet.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

PLEASED WITH BOUT

GETS CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, who is to fight Harry Wills in New York.

DETAILS AND RULES FOR RACE ARRANGED

Gloucester Rept 29—Lively en thusiasm prevailed here at the meeting of the sailing committee to ensure rules and details for the Gloucester fishermen's races October 11, 12 and 13. Increased interest was reported and it was indicated that Nova Scotia might participate.

The schooners Columbia and Henry Ford, the only vessels entered thus far, were awarded the numbers 3 and 5 respectively. The numbers were drawn on the mainsails having been decided upon by a toss of a coin. Both Capt. Marinus of the Henry Ford and Capt. Peter Veno of the Columbia agreed on all matters for luck.

Approximately $2,000 was appropriated by chairman W. Norman Rowe of the finance committee. Interest in the races among the merchants and citizens generally is keen, as it is hoped to have one of the Columbia and Henry Ford, both Capt. Marinus and Capt. Peter Veno, bring home the coveted $1,000 cup for $ days.

Fred Parker is reported that the fast time of the eliminations several months might be entered in the races. The date of the fishermen's competition was not announced.

NORTH SHORE TEAMS ACTIVE

By EDDIE DONDERO

There are several important grid iron collisions scheduled along the North Shore this week-end.

The one event of the contest offered is supposed to bring together Peabody and Revere at Curtis Park. In all probability, however, the shortish will be shifted to the Lee Playground stadium. Peabody, owing to the poor condition of the Peach City Oval, which was recently revamped a short while ago.

Peabody with victories over Swampscott and Lynn English ranks a favorite.

Eddie Dondero

Nothing but a flip of a coin or some other mythical method of selecting a winner could decide the club having the best opportunity in the Wakefield-Melrose tilt, at Sandside Park, Maitland.

Both Lynn English and Lynn Classical will have two set-to's with home teams. Classical meets New Bedford with Quincy Wednesday, and Saturday they invade Quincy to meet the Mt. Twain eleven.

Lynn English meets Arlington.

"Higher" Collins, who successfully coached Natick High during the past two years, has taken charge of the Wakefield eleven as a member of Boston College.

His powerful gridiron warriors shut out Lynn Classical and two seashore residents are offering $50 odds on their chances against Swampscott at Beverly, today.

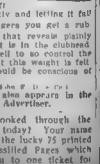
The invaders had forty-one players all Summer, under Coach Bailey and Marino and are seasoned veterans in the team's 6 to 0 victory over Nahant.

Waltham takes on a touch customer in Salem. Both teams have an excellent chance to finish the campaign as a title holder.

Inside Golf

The clubhead should always be felt in the fingers and all good golfers develop this sense of touch. The quickest way to find out what this touch is can be found by taking a club in the address position and then moving it out, as in the back swing, until it is out fully straight from you. Arrest it there in such position that the shaft extends straight out from your arms. Now feel the weight of it against your fingers. By lifting it up slightly and letting it fall against the fingers you get a rubber-like action that reveals plainly the weight that is in the clubhead. It is always well to so control the back swing that this weight is felt. The player should be conscious of it all the time.

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



FEEL YOUR CLUB-HEAD

Have you looked through the Classified Ads today? Your name may be among the lucky 25 printed in today's Classified Pages which will entitle you to one ticket for "I Knew Know What They Want" now playing at the Copley Theatre.

Putney Green Picks Hard Course for First Try at Golf in Boston

By PUTNEY GREEN

MY name is *Putney Green*. My father named me that. Right after I was born by cranium developed the general symmetry of a crooked-neck putter-green in the world!" exclaimed the doctor, who was an ardent golfer.

"Let's call him Putney Green!" cried father who was another. Father's name was Green, so that helped.

At that, Putney Green is not a bad name for a golfer. For no matter how long and straight your wood and iron shots are, you're no good to anybody if your ball wont drop in that blankety-blank, under grown hole which terminates each lap of a golf course.

Anyway, I developed into a good golfer, following the promise of my infantile cranium. From a good golfer I quickly turned into a good expert, so here I am, at your service, ladies and gentlemen

Boston is somewhat new to me, but in one month's time of its numbered windows drove me quickly to work. I began on what has been called the most difficult holes hereabouts—Charles River. I'm like that—the hardest thing first

Now I don't think Charles River is so much True, my scores was both ing to run over, an unspeakably ninety-something, to be exact, but I lay to that consequently in some instances which placed its from my lap all the way round.

Have you ever followed a four some like that? Then you know what I mean. None of the four, even the bird in the middle could play golf. Each of them were in a separate section that they belong to the upper crust of golfdom.

They were right about the cust. No matter how weary and slow they became no matter how many of a kind perched they never on the woodsy couch, we could not break through. So while they diddled and dawdled, and straightened and waved, we lay on the soft green and fumed behind and cursed. As golfers should, of course.

By the time we were ready to shoot, our powder was dry and our nose all wet.

Still, we saw the scenery and admired the layout of the course, although wondering why it should be termed so difficult. It has several adventures.

For instance, the fourth hole is a little dark. Only a short mashie pitch over a cute little pond, with a turtle on every stump to catch your balls for you

The fifth runs straight uphill and the fairway is like shredded wheat so that if you poke your ball straight up, and don't use your head, it will roll right back to you and you may play over again.

The ninth is a par 5 hole. That is, from the tee one of those who wish to sit in their cars while their companions play. All that is necessary is patience and nine out of ten tee shots will fall into the parking space, from whence they are easily recovered before the advent of an indefinite end.

And so it goes. The homecoming nine holes? Oh, we didn't play those. We unlaced and took off fourscore and could play from the more inspiring lap of the four pros behind us.

Mr. Green is what is commonly known as a free lance and cannot be induced to write except when the spirit prompts.

Battle Creek Team to Train Without Meat

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Twenty-two players on the Battle Creek College football team will undertake to carry out a strenuous schedule of the gridiron sport without meat in their daily diet.

Dr. Harvey Kellogg, world famous dietitian, and confirmed non-meat eater, has personal charge of the team's [illegible]

Players, moreover, must refrain from hatching [illegible] a fumble or misplay occurs, while [illegible] in or out of training and any player found stronger than milk [illegible].

Dr. Kellogg has his own ideas about training an athletic team, but has placed coaching in charge of Neil Peter, an old football player. This year's football team is the first to represent Battle Creek College in football.

GREEN DECLARES HOLIDAY FOR HARVARD GAME

Hanover, N. H., Sept 29—It was declared today through the Dartmouth administration that an athletic holiday would be granted over the week-end of the football game with Harvard. Classes will be suspended beginning Friday, Oct. 22, at noon, recommencing Monday morning, Oct. 25.

This is in keeping with the policy of the last few years and means that the student body will follow the big green team to the Harvard stadium great crowd to the game. There will be no special action as to whether the recess would be granted this year for the Harvard game or the Dale Carnegie, which comes on the preceding Saturday.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
ADOLPHE MENJOU
A MICHAEL ARLEN story—The Ace of Cads
Dashing Dangerous Debonair
In a Fascinating Game of Hearts
with ALICE JOYCE SUSAN FLEMING
BESIDES ALL THIS! Atlantic City Bathing Beauties in Person
40 Girls from the Follies
"AMERICAN BEAUTIES"
With Rieke Bros. Banjo Fiends
Rieser and Hendrie A Music and Girl Fad
HELEN YORKE With Her Mirrette Violin
KLEIN and the GRAND GRAND ORCHESTRA
DEL CASTILLO

PARK THEATRE Wash. & Boylston Sts. TODAY AT 2:15 TONIGHT AT 8:15
LAST 6 TIMES JOHN GOLDEN Presents
COMIC OF PIGS ROMANCE YOUTH

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
"Craig's Wife"
By GEORGE KELLY
Author of "THE SHOW-OFF"
with CRYSTAL HERNE
AND THE NEW YORK CAST
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. DOROTHY MACKAILL in SUBWAY SADIE
Big Vaudeville Bill
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
FIM MOGUL—LEVINO & MORTON
NEXT WEEK—MILTON SILLS in MAN OF STEEL

SCOLLAY SQ. VARIETY
OLYMPIA
MILTON SILLS in "MAN OF STEEL"

FENWAY "Of a Swanson"

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:15
POP. MAT. TODAY
AL JOLSON
in his New Musical Show
"BIG BOY"
LAST 2 WEEKS

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY AFT., OCT. 3, AT 3:30
GIGLI
Famous Tenor, Only Concert
PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE OPERATIC ARIAS
Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 Pop. PS Mat. Today
LAST 2 WEEKS
WILLIAM COURTENAY
in "12 MILES OUT"

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
"Why Men Leave Home"
CASTLE SQUARE PLAYERS
POPULAR PRICES

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Cambridge Civic Revival Comedy Company, 35 people
Tom Wise in "The Man's Game" "The Fan Cure" with Lew Cody and Carmel Myers. Gene Tunney in "Fighting Blood." Next Week—Joseph Valentine in "The Son of the Sheik."

Amusements

WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 Prop. $2 Mat. Today
Last 4 Days
DARING DUCHESS
NOTABLE CAST AND CO. OF 100
Most Tuneful Score Ever Written
Symphony Orchestra—Gypsy Band
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
GRANT MITCHELL
In the Uproarious Comedy
"ONE OF THE FAMILY"
By KENNETH WEBB
With LOUISE CLOSSER HALE

TREMONT LAST 6 TIMES $2 MAT. TODAY
The Effervescent Musical Comedy
BUBBLING OVER
CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD
A Chorus of Dancing Landmarks
NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW SELLING
INA CLAIRE "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

MODERN PLAYHOUSE
THE BLUE EAGLE
PRISCILLA DEAN in SPEEDING VENUS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
San Carlo Grand Opera Co.
2 WEEKS
OCT. 11—OCT. 23
14 DIFFERENT OPERAS
All the Stars and the
ENTIRE ORGANIZATION
Century Theatre, New York, com
Pop. Prices: $1-$1.50-$2-$2.50-$3 plus tax

KEITH'S
JEAN ACKER—FRANK FAY
ALMA NELSON—REED & LEE
LORAINE WRIGHT JUDSON COLE
MAY & HIS GANG WINNIE LIGHTNER
JOE HERLIHY AND HIS Orchestra
New Fall Revue Now Playing
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
2 to 11:30 P. M.
Prices: Mat. 75c Nights 2nd Sat. 60c

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00
BUD FISHER'S MUTT and JEFF

WALDRON'S CASINO NEW YORK TO PARIS BURLESQUERS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Next Week—Show 3
FIRST DOWNTOWN APPEARANCE
LAST BOSTON APPEARANCE
SPITALNY
and his Victor Recording Band
With Chas. Calvert, Dewey Lucas
And LOEW VAUDEVILLE ALL
ON THE SCREEN
LON CHANEY
in his Newest
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
"THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"
CHARLES RECHTOVEN ORGAN
Matinee Prices 25c & 35c
Until 6 P. M. Until After 6 P. M.
35c & 50c

LOEW'S STATE
"THE BETTER THEATRE"
Nothing Old—New Programs Always
Mats. Daily at 12:30. Continuous from 1
LOPEZ SPEAKING!
"I am in Boston for one week only at Loew's State. Come and hear my Casa Lopez Club Orchestra."
Vincent Lopez
ON THE SCREEN:
NORMA SHEARER and CONRAD NAGEL in "THE WANING SEX"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Mats. Tuesday & Thursday 50c-75c

HOLLIS LAST 6 TIMES $2 MAT. TODAY
JESSEL in The JAZZ SINGER
Next Mon.—8 Weeks—Seats Now
CHARLES FROHMAN presents OTIS SKINNER in "The HONOR OF THE FAMILY"

BOSTON
Mystery Comedy
Vaudeville
Joan Roberts Harry Downing & Co
Miles Otter, Bonnie Brothers, Comedy

COPLEY MAT. TODAY
Management E. E. Clive for Rex Cole
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"They Knew What They Wanted"
A Comedy by SIDNEY HOWARD

Howard
Mme. Field's Kiddies Katz Babyface, plus Jack Sheehan and Ann Greenway, Jim Dempsey, Tommy Fight and Champion Gene Tunney, Wm. Fox Movietone Co. Marion "Summertime" during 2 wks 13 Must see!—Jack Sharkey, welcome for Tommy's crown.

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMMONWEALTH AVE. Richard Barthelmess in "The Amateur Gentleman"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Wally Reid in "SO THIS IS PARIS" Sunday—Al Norris & Band
Selva Barrymore in "THE SEA BEAST" Gene Stratton Porter's "LADDIE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE Eve. Love Among Pirates in "The Great Deception" At Moore's Marine Band
HARVARD HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE VAUDEVILLE 4—BIG ACTS—4 Harold Roy, Johnny Burton in "THE BOY FRIEND"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Gloria Swanson in "FINE MANNERS" Lionel Barrymore in "THE BELLS"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Patsy Ruth Miller in "Broken Hearts of Hollywood" Pete Morrison in "The Desperate Game"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Beatrice Joy in "The Man Upstairs" Ben Hyde and Band in "RACING ROMANCE"
FRANKLIN PARK Pat O'Malley Leave to Marry in "The Midnight Sun" in Overture by Dorchester and Southern Select Vaudeville Acts
STRAND SAVIN'S CORNER Screen Cast in "THE WALTZ DREAM" Lionel Barrymore in "THE BELLS"
GODDARD GROCESTER Gloria Swanson in "FINE MANNERS" Big Time Vaudeville
FIELDS CORNER Gloria Swanson in "FINE MANNERS" and Le Roy in "BACHELOR BRIDES"

EVERETT
RIALTO EVERETT Corinne Griffith in "INTO HER KINGDOM" Ben Bernie in "Here Pay, Less Work"

GROVE HALL
NEW STRAND NEIGHBORHOOD Pauline Frederick in "DEVIL'S ISLAND" Joseph Schildkraut in "The Road to Yesterday"

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN Dorothy Gish in "HELL GWYN" Johnny Hines in "THE BOY FRIEND"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Rudolph Valentino in "The Hooded Falcon" "The Conquering Power" 4 Acts New York Vaudeville

MEDFORD
MYSTIC THEATRE Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom" 4 Big Acts Vaudeville
FELLSWAY MEDFORD Lionel Barrymore in "The Bells" Ralph Graves in "Tumbleweeds" Movietone Co. Marion Harris in "Singing Sinners" Ben Bernie & Band in "Here Pay, Less Work" A Trip to Chinatown

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners" Richard Talmadge in "The Fighting Cowboy" Comedy "Hot Dogs" Pathe News Wed. & Thurs.

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY SQUARE Gloria Swanson in "FINE MANNERS" Rudy Cook in Vaudeville and Pathe Entertainment
NEW RIVOLI NEIGHBORHOOD "CLASSMATES" Richard Dix in "Down to the Sea in Ships"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Bebe Daniels in "The Palm Beach Girl" George Walsh in "The Test of Donald Norton"

Three Extras

To describe the costly extra process which lifts Luckies out of the ordinary would take a volume of technical description.

But you can get the *results* instantly because in a Lucky Strike you'll find the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos properly aged, perfectly blended —and something more.

You'll realize that there is something about them which gives them distinction.

All because of an extra process—toasting.

When you smoke Luckies, you'll find:

1. ***Finer Flavor.*** Toasting for 45 minutes develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos.
2. ***Smoothness.*** Toasting for 45 minutes removes all "bite" and harshness, hence never any throat irritation.
3. ***Freshness.*** Then the tobacco is suddenly chilled. This seals the flavor in and insures constant freshness.

Thus the toasting process is an addition. It adds a unique and distinct improvement to a cigarette that has already been made from the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco. It is the reason millions prefer Lucky Strikes.

"It's toasted"

That's Why Luckies Taste So Good

Hornsby May Be Out of World Series Games

MOTHER IS NEARDEATH IN AUSTIN

Cards' Leader Torn by Grief and Anxiety as His Greatest Hour Arrives

Austin, Tex., Sept. 29 (NANA)—Mrs. M. D. Hornsby, mother of Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was in a critical condition at the home of her sister, Mrs. Knox Johnson, here today.

New York, Sept. 29 (NANA)—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, came to grief in the New York Yankees in World Series play, today, if reports of messages from the bedside of his mother, Mrs. M. D. Hornsby, are correct, in Austin, Tex.

Hornsby spent a restless night, according to reports, and this morning he was with his aunt, Mrs. Knox Johnson, with whom he was reared. Although he was reported to be resting easily, the fact that he was with his aunt was taken to indicate that the condition of Mrs. Hornsby, who is 80, was fatal.

Hornsby received the news of his mother's illness in a telegram from his aunt, Mrs. Johnson, which was delivered to him at the Yankee Stadium shortly before the game started.

MOTHER'S FOND HOPE

There was little hope of victory for Hornsby, for it was a foregone conclusion that his mother, who had been ill for some time, would not live to see her son play in the World Series. She had written to him, that she would win if he gave the opposing pitchers "the works" and he had done just that. Every effort in the series was apparently intended because Babe Ruth got going.

"This morning my aunt told me that the last letter she received was that I must not come to Austin. She knew I was playing baseball for a living and that I must stick to baseball if I can. And even if I know what her condition is, she would want to know was I batting well here and I will do just that."

CLIMAX OF CAREER

The victory of the St. Louis club was the first in the eight years of baseball in that city. It was the climax of the sensational career of Hornsby, one of the greatest players of his time, and marked the culmination of two years of effort on manager as well as the part of his brother. For it was he who attempted to obtain Hornsby at the cause his brothers lost out in a few years had seen what a wonderful up in his success he was left to the problem of her widowhood in providing of his own modest means from the ages of his last career.

After having spent the morning in touch by long distance with his mother's room, Hornsby, though Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinals, urged him to stay, would reach his room on his way to Yankee Stadium this afternoon.

MAY PLAY AT ST. LOUIS

In the event he decides to go to his mother's bedside, he will leave the 6 p. m. train for Austin tomorrow, thus late Saturday. That will make it necessary for him to miss the two opening games of the series, but in that event he expects to be able to rejoin the team in time to play at least two of the games at St. Louis.

If Mrs. Hornsby should die before Hornsby remains for the series, as she wished, the funeral will not be held until after the series ends and he can go to Austin, Lloyd announced.

The St. Louis club will work out this afternoon at the Yankee stadium but Hornsby is not expected to take part in the practice due to remaining close to his room.

Former Football Star Arrested

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (INS)—Word reached here today from Akron, O., that George L. Lassiter, former football star and coach of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., was arrested today in Akron in connection with the theft of nearly $25,000 in negotiable bonds from the Fidelity and Casualty Company of Pittsburgh, more than a month ago and an attempted swindle of nearly $17,000 in Akron.

Edmonds, it is alleged, attempted to negotiate a $17,000 loan from officials of the Dime Savings Bank, Akron, O., after he represented himself to bank officials as Captain Phillips S. Wood, attache of General Pershing's staff during the World War.

SHARKEY VOLUNTEERS TO BOX AT BENEFIT SHOW

Many of the leading boxers of New England are to appear in the benefit boxing show and entertainment being arranged by the Clemency Committee in aid of Heindler, Devereaux and McLaughlin, who are fighting for a commutation of their death sentence.

Jack Sharkey, who is scheduled to box Harry Wills at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on October 12, has volunteered to appear on the bill and do a little boxing, with such other heavyweights as Pat McCarthy and Rocky Stone. The colorful Sammy Pyles, Batting Thomas, Artie McCann, Harry Goldstein, George Allen, Pete Acker, Harry Dudley, Pimmie Bennett, Joe Egan, Al Bates, Paddy Owens, Howard McRae, Dynamite Coyle, Jimmy Scully and Johnny Scully.

All these boxers will appear Friday night at Roddy Hall, Lincoln and Market streets, Brighton.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

RIVAL SLUGGERS ON RIVAL TEAMS

WHAT WILL THIS PAIR DO IN SERIES?

Roger Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, on left, and Babe Ruth, home run king of the Yankees, have the eye of the baseball world focused in their direction. The hitting of these two stars will play an important part in the success of their respective teams.

Yanks and Cards Rich in Hurling Material

By NICK FLATLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A World series team is as good as its pitchers, and the hurlers in the coming post between the Yankees and Cards are very good. If Lefty has any edge it is a very slight one, and the boys with the curves keep on the job during the entire game.

Hugh Luckie and Manager Bill Killefer have been putting in plenty of time over the weeks and it will not be the fault of his able assistants should breaking balls.

Pat Duncan, Charley Hafey and Jesse Haines, Jim Bottomley and Jim Lindsay know all there is to know about each batter, the twirling tactics of the opposing hurlers, and will be ready with the right dope when the series starts.

Roger Hornsby has also been working with the hurlers and seems to be of material aid to Manager Killefer and Coach Mike Gonzales.

Alexander, Sherdel and Haines are the men Killefer has been checking them to pitch for a long time. They have had plenty of big league experience, and should be equal to the task of stopping the Yankee batting attack.

Alexander, Sherdel and Haines are the men Killefer has been checking them to pitch for a long time. They have had plenty of big league experience, and should be equal to the task of stopping the Yankee batting attack.

Nick Flatley

Hugh Bentham and Urban Shocker are the youthful stars of the Yankee hurling staff, having had only a few years of big league experience.

If the series starts according to schedule, the pitching advantage will probably be with the Cardinals. The old boys on the American League staff have not the resistance to come back as quickly as the Cardinal kids can.

WITH the series still three doors over the border, it looks as if two of the greatest veterans of them all would probably have it out to steer the hurlers in the proper direction—Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cards, and Tris Speaker of the Yanks.

The nifty little southpaw, who used to be with the Red Sox, will start the series for Dugout. He has been the Yanks best hitting hurler all through the race. It will be up to him to attack the first game, and start the American Leaguers on the way to a quick triumph.

Rube's assignment will not end there, however. He will be nominated to come back and collect a second game. And he has the stuff and the courage to do it. Slight and no apparent Hercules, he's built of steel wire, and has an iron heart. He's the ideal type of a starting Wrigley Field pitcher. If anything happens to Pennock in the opener the Yanks will have plenty to worry about. But Rube has a habit of not letting things happen.

THE great Alex, with one of baseball's greatest careers back of him, will carry the Hornsby banner into at least one game. The old boy still can snap them through with bewildering speed, and keep the ball jumping around the corner of the plate. He and Lefty Jones are the aces of the staff, and almost a certain to go the second game no matter what happens opening day.

Joe Dugan, of the Yanks, has ever heard of the stuff that Lefty Alexander has. He's fast and has the same type one of the best pitchers I ever saw. He can pitch and also with the best of them. His control is amazing. And being a left-hander he is a ball game to put a left game to him.

He has passed the days of his real give-away ball and has settled down to be a heady pitcher. Any ball club he can lead for seven innings has a chance to win it and do it. He has been with the best since he broke in and has learned a lot.

Now it has a record and the right veteran will more than welcome it.

THREE Yankee pitchers figure to be very effective against the Cards—Pennock with his southpaw stuff, Shocker with his spitter, and Jones with his tantalizing half speed. The first outing of Hoyt and Bush are expected to count for Hornsby's crowd of fine straight away hitters.

TUNNEY AGREES TO RETURN GO WITH DEMPSEY

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight champion, who is not seeking new worlds to conquer at the moment, is in a receptive mood. The title holder has consented to box under the wing of Tex Rickard when an opportune time comes, in having himself in readiness to meet any opponent selected by the promoter.

Mr. Rickard is in favor of Rickard's announced plan to have a series of ring contests among the leading contenders during the World's Championship race for a champion to battle in the summer.

Tunney said in an audience with sports writers this week Dempsey can have a return bout "any time he wants in the world."

At the same time the former marine insisted that Tommy Gibbons, whom Dempsey fought for the title a year ago, is not regarded as a likely opponent. Gibbons was quoted from St. Paul as saying he would like another bout with Tunney.

"If I had been in the same ring against Dempsey as I was Gibbons I think my defeat of Tommy would have been even more startling," Tunney declared.

Jack Dempsey, in New York "to play for a while," will announce plans in the next few days. Asked by reporters on his arrival from Atlantic City, if he will retire from boxing he said nothing had been decided, but that a statement of intentions will be forthcoming soon.

See the World Series

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN PLAYER BOARD

Winthrop Square, Daily, 1:30 P. M.

Supplemented by radio and megaphone reports direct from New York and St. Louis.

Watch for the complete account of the game and full box score in the Boston Evening American extra after the game.

Telephone inquiries regarding the games may be made through these numbers:

Hancock 2540, Hancock 2541, Hancock 2542, Hancock 2543, Hancock 2544 and Hancock 2545.

No World Series inquiries will be answered through Liberty 4000.

HORNSBY AND RUTH TO VIE IN SERIES

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—It appears doubtful [illegible] Rogers Hornsby [illegible] Cardinals and Babe Ruth [illegible] 1922 and 1926 [illegible] for all time will start [illegible] of fandom when [illegible] in ringing out in the [illegible] World Series.

This twelve-year record [illegible] Ruth in links five in which [illegible] more than 40 home runs [illegible] American League [illegible] course of [illegible] and [illegible] 1920 and 1921 [illegible] 1926 after Oct. 4 and [illegible] with 42 circuit drives.

The Cardinal leader has averaged 1536 home runs a year for [illegible] years, [illegible] while Ruth [illegible] 59.3 homers a season for [illegible] years, the first five of which were [illegible] with Boston [illegible] during the Yankees' [illegible] played continually with St. Louis [illegible] years.

Babe Ruth	Year	Rogers Hornsby
4	1915	Not in majors
3	1916	6
2	1917	8
11	1918	8
29	1919	8
54	1920	9
59	1921	21
35	1922	42
41	1923	17
41	1924	25
25	1925	39
47	1926	11
353	Total	191

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Hargrave, Reds, .353.
Hits—Brown, Braves, 200.
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 112.
Doubles—Hafnerdes, Cards, 29.
Triples—Wilson, Pirates, 22.
Homers—Walton, Cubs, 21.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 35.
Pitching—Grimes, Pirates, won 20, lost 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Manush, Tigers, .380.
Hits—Rice, Senators, 217.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 139.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 64.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 20.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 47.
Stolen bases — Mostil, White Sox, 23.
Pitching—Uhle, Indians, won 22, lost 11.

O'Farrell Is Gem, Says Cards Boss

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—If [illegible] Manager [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] Bill O'Farrell [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Series [illegible] Cardinal leader [illegible] O'Farrell, leaving [illegible] with [illegible] part [illegible] Yankees [illegible] He was [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Boston [illegible] between [illegible] Ernest Ahs [illegible] traded [illegible] for O'Farrell [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Cardinal [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Cardinal [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Cardinal

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Theatres in New York City

THERE are more than 370 theatres, exclusive of strictly moving picture places, in the city of New York, with a total seating capacity of 550,000 persons. There are about 280 motion picture houses, with a seating capacity of 215,000 persons.

Budgeting Your Time to Save Energy

Budget Talk No. 161
By MARTHA Lee

"EXTREME thrift is miserliness —extreme spending is extravagance," says a famous budget expert. "And the real thrift is in getting the most out of one's time and one's energy—the most out of the hours of one's living and work ing."

And he certainly is right. Especially when it is a question of a woman's energy and time

It has taken the world a long time to realise that the woman energy of the race was worth conserving; that children were born stronger and homes were more harmonious when mothers could keep their health and strength beyond the age of thirty.

But when the idea once penetrated, it struck hard, and a flood of labor saving devices came on the market. Light weight cooking kettles, electric irons and washers, vacuum cleaners, and a host of other things to save the time and labor of womankind. Then came the time budget, the hour conserver.

A time budget isn't an elaborate schedule which is iron bound, and must be followed with a "do-or-die" feeling every day. It is simply a systematic method of arranging the hours of work and recreation so as to get the most that is possible out of every day—the most efficient work, the most delightful pleasure and the most relaxation and rest.

Each woman has to make her own time budget, for each woman's problem is different from every other woman's. However, the general outline is the same, and the following suggestions apply to almost every case.

First list the important things to be done, with the time each will take. Then arrange them in order, allowing time enough for interruption, but not time enough to work lazily

Plan time for rest and play, and use it as planned. And make the program of work flexible, letting a work-while interruption intervene, and the routine work get a little out of line should something more vital turn up

The coupon on this page is the best thing we know to start you on the way of running your home and finances to the best advantage. Whether it is money or time which gets tangled up, I shall be glad to take a hand at it, and help untie the knots.

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name

Address

Write or Print Very Plainly

Many Send Their Problems for Budget to Solve

Mrs. S. S. F. asks how to budget $72 a week, there in the family, paying $20 a month rent, in a little town about 15 miles from Boston.

I'd suggest $2.50 for savings and insurance, $5.50 for shelter and business carfares, $10 for food, $4 for clothing, $4 for operating and $2 for personal.

Mrs. H. O. S. and her daughter have an income of $34 a week. They live with a relative and ask how much they can afford to pay for board and room for both.

Your combined incomes being $34 a week, you can afford to pay no more than $15.30 weekly for board, room, business carfares and lunches for both. (This would be $7.65 apiece.) This will leave you $5.40 for combined savings, $2.50 apiece for clothing, $2.50 apiece for small miscellaneous expenses known as operating (this includes toilet articles, shoe shines, manicures, haircurls), and $2.55 apiece for personal.

Mr. V. A. B. would like a budget for $45 a week, two in family. Have a laundress come in once weekly and runs a small pleasure car.

A $45 income will give you $4.50 for savings and insurance, $10 for shelter and business carfares, $10.50 for food including business lunches, $7.50 for clothing, $6 for operating (including the laundress' wages and $6.00 for gasoline, out of which comes all the expenses of a pleasure car.

Dear Mrs. F. H.: Your $56 budget should line up $5.60 for savings and insurance, $10.20 for shelter, $15 for food, $6 40 for clothing, $8 40 for operating and $8 40 for personal.

Dear Mr. F. O. R.: Thank you for the kind things you say about my budget chats. I am glad they have proved helpful

Your $75 budget will give you $7 50 for savings and insurance, $15 for shelter, $16.75 for food for three, $11.25 for operating, $11 25 for clothing and $11.25 for personal.

Mrs. F. H. would like to budget $33 50 for four in the family including two small children.

Try to put away $3.35 weekly for savings and insurance, $6.70 for shelter, $11.40 for food, $4 for clothing, $4 for operating and $4 05 for personal

Mrs. S. S. F. has $55 a week to take care of a family of herself, father and 15-year-old daughter. Daughter has many needs especially much purple and fine linen. Mother also has needs, she admitted her clothing.

I think that out of $55 a week, $5.50 should be set aside for savings and insurance, $11 for shelter and business and school carfares, $13 75 for food including business and school lunches, $6.25 for operating, $8 25 for clothing and $3.25 for personal

Mrs. F. R. asks for a budget for two adults and two growing children aged 14 and 11. Income is $50 a week. Also asks for recipe books.

The books have gone along to you and here is a budget for $50. I would suggest $5 for savings and insurance, $10 for rent and business carfares $12 50 for food (including business lunches), $7.50 for clothing, $7.50 for operating and $7.50 for personal. By now, you have no doubt received the N. E. and Canada Automobile Route Book which our Travel Bureau sent you.

Use it on Beef a la Mode
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

Ever eat peaches in the orchard, sweet-ripe from the trees?

"Rival" peaches have this same delicious taste—rich and wholesome, the flavor that comes with peaches gathered bubbling with juicy-ripeness—sealed fresh in the orchard kitchen. Put up in halves or sliced. All "Rival" fruits and vegetables—the best of Nature's offering — are like "Rival" peaches.

Look for the "Rival" Foods sign. The Grocer who shows it knows that quality is the best policy. He knows that the best cannot be too good for you.

RIVAL FOODS, Inc.
Cambridge
Mass.

Branches:
NEW BEDFORD
PORTSMOUTH
PITTSBURG
SPRINGFIELD

Rival FOODS
SEALED-FRESH
"The Fresh Taste Tells"

200 Items—Fruits, vegetables, condiments, cereals meats, fish, beverages.

Try "Rival" Sealed Fresh Loganberries, a most delicious fruit with the sweet tart taste.

Delicious Hot Waffles

Nothing else can ever give quite the same delight as crisp fragrant waffles, hot from the iron. Here is Alice Bradley's famous waffle recipe:

Sift together, twice, 1½ cups of flour, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, 3½ teaspoonful of baking soda, either ARM & HAMMER Brand or Cow Brand. Add slowly, 1 cup of sour cream or milk—if milk is used, add ½ cup of melted butter—2 egg yolks, well beaten. Fold in 3 egg whites, beaten until dry. Cook on a hot waffle iron, and serve with butter and honey or maple syrup.

This is but one of a hundred ways in which baking soda, either ARM & HAMMER Brand or Cow Brand, adds to the health and comfort of the whole family. Both of these famous brands are made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., and both are the same—pure bicarbonate of soda, helpful all over the house—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
27 Cedar St. New York

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Fifteen to Fifty" -:- By Marceline

IN LOVE WITH HERSELF AT 15
READY TO BE LOVED AT 30
ATTRACTIVELY DESPERATE
REMEMBER THE NICE EXCITING TIME WE HAD WHEN LITTLE WILLIE HAD THE MEASLES
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9-27

At FIFTEEN most girls Are in love With THEMSELVES. But at TWENTY they Are usually in love WITH A MAN

At TWENTY-FIVE a Girl is ready to LOVE. But at THIRTY she is Ready TO BE LOVED.

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But after FORTY a woman SHOULD BE satisfied That He OWES her little ON THE LOVE SCORE. Unless She is DESPERATELY attractive Or ATTRACTIVELY desperate.

At FIFTY a successful UNMARRIED WOMAN often Sighs with BOREDOM. But this is FOOLISH. For some MARRIED WOMEN have nearly DIED of it . . .

Martha Lee's Recipes

"MA I want something to eat" Shades of our noble grand mothers, that's what those children always say. No matter how you fill them up, in a few hours they are pestering you again, and it's always the same old pea.

However, there's an excellent reason for it. Boys and girls who are studying, playing and growing are terribly hungry a good part of the time, and they seem to use up everything they eat.

Filling the family without emptying the purse isn't only a knack, it's an art and a matter of good common sense, with some practical recipes thrown in. Two cups of cold cooked fish, for instance, can be made to stretch over into another hearty dinner with the help of some hard cooked eggs and cold boiled potatoes. Two pounds of inexpensive beef can be transformed into a meat pie which will fill up a family of ten, and be one of the delicious meals of the week besides. Here is the way to do it:

Fish and Potatoes Bonne Femme
Two cups cold cooked fish, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 cups cold cooked potatoes, 6 hard cooked eggs.

First mix up a dressing, using 6 tablespoons of salad oil, 1 teaspoon of salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 4 tablespoons of lemon juice. Mix the flaked fish with half of the dressing and let stand for one hour. Add the onion juice to the remaining dressing and mix with the cold cubed potatoes. Let this stand one hour also. Then toss together the fish, potatoes, sliced eggs and, if convenient, 3 tablespoons of capers. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley or beets and serve on crisp lettuce. If you wish to garnish this with a crown of egg, omit the eggs from the salad itself.

Meat Pie—Four tablespoons onion, chopped, 1 cup chopped celery, 7 tablespoons meat drippings or butter, 2 pounds beef (chuck cut), 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups cooked diced carrots, 1 cup cooked diced carrots, 1 cup cooked macaroni, 2 cups peas, 5 tablespoons flour.

Dice and brown the onion and the celery in 2 tablespoons of meat drippings. Add the beef and sear well in the pan with onion and celery. Then cover with water, add salt and pepper and let simmer until tender. Remove the meat from liquid and cut into small pieces. Add cooked macaroni, carrots and peas. Make the gravy by melting 5 tablespoons of meat drippings or butter and adding 5 tablespoons of flour. Cook well, and pour 5 cups of meat stock and cook 10 minutes. Place the meat and vegetable mixture in a buttered casserole and cover with the gravy. Make a baking powder biscuit dough from 3 cups of flour, 3 tablespoons of shortening, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 teaspoon of salt, and ¾ cup of milk. Roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter. Place on top of the meat and gravy and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven

Swiss Steak—One half cup flour, 3 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 pounds flank or round steak, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 can tomatoes (2 cups), 2 tablespoons of chopped onion.

Mix the flour, salt and pepper together and pound into the steak. Brown the floured steak in a hot frying pan to which the butter has been added. Roll tomatoes and onion together for 5 minutes, then pour over the steak and bake for 2 hours in a moderate oven.

Now, way in the back of your cookbooks you have your own popular penny-savers, and favorite time savers. Won't you dig them out, copy them down and send them in to share with the rest of the Boston American household family?

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

5312. Ladies' House Dress Cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size, if made as illustrated requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material and ⅝ yard of contrasting for collar, vestee and pocket facings. Price 10c.

A POPULAR "JUMPER" STYLE

5580. Silk and wool jersey, taffeta, moire, crepe or kasha would be nice for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 3 yards of 54-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for overlap and facing on cuffs and belt. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with plaits extended is 3 yards

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 13 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Be sure you write your name and size. Orders must have your name address, size and number of pattern or pattern

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 182, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

WHEN, my Daughter, is a woman most desirable in the eyes of man?

Yea, when is she most INTERESTING to the Fastidious Sex? For this is the secret which every damsel yearneth with all her heart to discover.

Verily, a woman is most interesting to any man just before the First Kiss.

For, unto a damsel, the first kiss is "the beginning,—but unto a man, it is the beginning of the end.

Likewise, a woman is most interesting to a man, when she is INTERESTED—in another man. For, then, she maketh no attempt to be interesting; and there is no "pose" in her.

Yea, and there be many more times and moods wher a woman is most attractive. Even:—

When she is old enough to know more than a little about men—and still young enough to care more than a little about them.

When she hath too much sagacity to pursue a man—and sufficient dexterity to make him pursue her.

When she is sufficiently experienced to be congenial—and sufficiently unsophisticated to be refreshing.

When she seeketh neither to allure him, nor to patronize him, nor to captivate him, nor to "uplift" him.

When she neither freezeth him with indifference—nor suffocateth him with devotion.

When she liketh him just enough to be kind when he cometh—and NOT enough to be cast down when he departeth.

These, my Daughter, are the moods and moments in which any woman is most interesting to any man!

SELAH.

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CARE OF SILVER.

Wash silver once a week in warm water, to which a little ammonia and whiting have been added. Rinse in clean water, and at once wipe with a clean, dry cloth. If this is done, silver will seldom need any further cleaning

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

SHAVEN AND SHORN

AND AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD is father and the boys if supplied with safety shaving kit. Clever wall cabinet—replica of big bathroom cabinets—contains cold cream razor, packet of razor blades and big tube of quick shaving cream. Space for shaving brush. Razor, blades, cream, cabinet, even screws for hanging on wall. Complete, 50c, marked from 99.

LAZY DAISY and other easy stitches transform excellent quality stamped, unbleached cotton into attractive aprons. A novel note is hot dish holder to match. Buttons onto apron pocket. Saves the surface of tender fingers. 19c Holder in all.

AND BY THE WAY, set of broidered holders are not to be sneezed at for Christmas gifts. 5c each. Set of 6 or even 12 cost such a little. Look like lots. Variety of pleasing patterns for snappy stitching. Particular housewives can't have too many. A life saver of dish cloths (usually grabbed as substitutes).

WHOEVER HEARD of brocade and velour pillows, excellent quality, big, generous size, lovely colorings, $1 each. Have never seen them less than $2.50. Give new lease of life to shabby couch. A splendid item for Son's room at school, or to put away for gifts.

REMEMBER THE HIDEOUS green felt school bags they used when you and I were young, Maggie? New school bags of firm fabric, leather lined, are shaped like brief cases. Outside pocket for pencils, etc. 50c.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE through shaded bulbs. I've scrapped every single plain bulb in my vine and fig tree and substituted little round amber ones. Gives soft, becoming glow; easier on the eyes. Makes a beauty out of just a pretty girl. 27c each.

THREE LAMPS CAN SPRING from single socket if you buy a three-way plug for 10c. Never saw a house yet that had enough floor plugs. This is the answer to how to stretch 'em.

BLANKET YOUR PHONE book with snappy cover. Black patent leather decorated with square rigged ship. Makes thing of beauty out of an eye sore. $1. Many other lovely designs. Fits this year's size.

SINCE NAPKIN RINGS ARE NO MORE, it's often a gamble whose napkin you're using. Identify yours with heavy silver plated initial. Clips right on. Decorative, too. Set of 4 makes handsome Christmas gift. 50c each.

TO MARKET! TO MARKET! Your child will love to go, with bright colored wagon of his own. Scarlet or blue with snappy yellow wheels. Sturdy, big enough to really haul things. $1. And wheelbarrows to match! Will be $2 and $2.50 at Christmas prices.

DEMAND RESPECT for your privacy. Dainty door knockers come especially for bedroom doors in flower basket designs; lovely colorings. $1 each. Easily attached. Another gift suggestion!

PIERROT AND COLUMBINE decorate quaint little chairs just received from France. Specially sized for the kiddies. Upholstered in sturdy coverings with dancing designs of orange, blue or pink. $5 in a certain kiddies' shop. Truly beautiful. Sturdy enough to hand down to future generations. Remember how you loved your own little chair?

TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP! I go, from sky parlors to cellars looking for items I know will please you. For complete information on any or all of the above, just check the items, attach your name and address, enclose a two-cent stamp and send to me at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Yours on the look out,

Priscilla Price

Correcting Foot Faults

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

THE shoemaker, especially the large commercial shoemakers, have been largely responsible for the arbiters of fashion in shoes, damage to feet. It must be admitted, however, that they now are developing themselves to the correction of these evils as rapidly as the asthine demands of certain women will permit.

Under the tyranny of older fashions the foot was forced to fit the shoe; under the new order of things the tendency is to make/a shoe that will fit the foot.

There is a lot of science in shoemaking these days.

We are told that the essentials of a good shoe are that it should be long enough. This can only be ascertained by using the shoemaker's measuring stick. Usually the left foot is from a quarter to a half a size larger than the right.

A weight-bearing foot is one appreciably larger than a resting foot. The outer in front and behind usually takes up a size and, as one size extra is necessary in which to give the toes sufficient room to move freely, it follows that if the foot is measured while the patient is standing down the shoe must be three sizes larger than the foot.

The upper should fit snugly around the heel and the instep. A good fit at the heel will prevent the shoe from slipping up and down during walking, and a good fit at the instep will support the front part of the transverse arch. Usually the latter is made too wide around the heel and sapping is prevented by making it shorter than it should be.

We are also told that the inner side of the shoe should be straight and the line joining the inner side of the ball of the big toe should be a straight one when continued forward. This will obviate any lateral pressure on the big toe.

The heel should be of medium height, and wide enough to give a stable base. The narrower the heel the more unstable the foot and the more muscle power necessary to balance the foot during walking.

The failure to observe these principles often results in distinct damage to the feet. One of the damaged conditions thus induced is the outturned great toe, called hallux valgus by the doctors. This is the ultimate fruit of the short, pointed shoes and too short socks.

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You Can Achieve Just Such a Smart Effect As This With
FUR
by the yard
No need to buy a new Winter coat this year in order to be smartly up-to-the-minute. Your last year's coat (or a new plain cloth coat) can be turned into an exclusive fur-trimmed model so very economically by adding a little fur by the yard.
Our display of exquisite furs for trimmings is the most varied in New England and we intend to maintain New England's lowest prices.
Lehzburger & Asher
60 Chauncy St.

Budweiser
Real Hop Malt Syrup

In Budweiser Real Hop-Malt Syrup, your dealer gives you the only kind of a premium worth having. A top-quality product! A 100% pure extract of selected Northern barley—absolutely free from adulterants, fillers and substitutes! The flavor of a rich blend of imported Saazer and choice domestic hops! Full 3-lb. cans!

Buy from Your Grocer or Neighborhood Dealer

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
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S. S. PIERCE COMPANY
Distributors Boston, Mass.
THE RIVAL FOODS, INC. MAIN OFFICE, 32 HENRY ST. Cambridge, Mass.
Distributors

Stars Broadcast Time

THE light of stars is converted into electric waves which actuate a radio receiver and automatically broadcast signals to indicate the passage of a star over the meridian, thanks to a new Danish invention.

Motor Lifebuoy

AN electrically driven motor-buoy designed to enable a rescuer to reach a drowning person quickly is among the latest of lifesaving inventions. It is four feet long and looks decidedly like a small motor-boat.

Fiction Page

The WOMAN GAME or "GLITTER"

by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

CHAPTER XXXII

"JOCK," she began, "did you know there's a lot of scandal around about—us?"

"Yes. Annoys me, too," said Jock. Impelled by a second thought, he brought his chin up with a jerk and examined her. "Is that what's got you so sunk?"

Even as he asked, he read his answer. Eunice's lips were trembling. "Oh, listen!" he went on. "Don't let a thing like that smack you down!" The fact that he privately shared her distress made him only the more vociferous in refutation, and he said aloud and with emphasis all the things he had long been telling himself by way of anaesthetic.

"Why, it doesn't amount to five cents' worth of birdseed! It's beneath our notice, absolutely! You ought to read Schopenhauer, Eunice. 'To lay great value on what other people say of you is to do them too much honor.'"

Eunice was pressing a ball of handkerchief against her mouth, and now she spoke through it thickly. "It's all very well to philosophize—you're a man, and men don't mind things like that—they don't have to mind, because nobody cares what they do. But it's a whole lot different with a girl like me—"

She mixed the handkerchief to her eyes, and her concluding sentence came from her freed lips with a somehow staggering distinctness. "They won't speak to me on the street any more."

"Who won't? What do you mean, they?"

"Some women."

"Oh, of course, women! But who?"

"Professors' wives, and — people like that."

Jock had a distracted minute in which to visualize Eunice receiving the cut direct from women who had formerly accepted her as one of them . . . then he bent his mind acutely on her further revelations. She had conquered the weeping that threatened and sat fearless and wan fumbling with her handkerchief as she talked.

Her fingernail, outlining its hem around and around, made a sound that set his teeth on edge like the screech of chalk down a blackboard. "You don't know," she said. "Nobody knows what I've been through. Things hit me suddenly, Jock—I'm sensitive, I'm not like you. I can't laugh it off the way you can. In the beginnin' I didn't understand what was goin' on and I decided I must be imaginin' it, or somethin'. But then finally one of the girls—Pill Dane, you know her—told me. "She said she thought I ought to know that people were talkin' somethin' awful. All around you and I were in love with each othah, and used to see each othah on the quiet all the time, and finally how suspicious and jealous Brad was. A lot of stuff about that.

"And then, how he caught us together that night, and how you ran away—she and people said you ran away, Jock, just imagine—and how that was the reason Brad—did what he did. "Turned the gun that was meant for you on himself"—that was the way Pill put it—"

"God!" A groan, wrung from Jock. He swung up and began to stride the floor, pursing the fingers of one hand through his hair. At the opposite wall he wheeled and faced Eunice, with the hand lying quiescent at the nape of his neck. "Did you tell her?" he demanded. "Did you tell her the real reason why Brad 'turned the gun on himself'?"

"No, I—I didn't——"

Eunice appeared a little frightened, as though the directness of the question had taken her. But Jock noticed nothing. He was engrossed in his own reaction to her reply . . . in despising himself because she could not deny that it was a disappointment.

"You wanted her to tell?" his thoughts accused him. "You want-d her to say yes, she'd told the whole thing! Just to save your own skin you hoped she'd done Brad a trick like that—that you wouldn't be willing to do yourself—say, what kind of a cur are you, anyway?"

Eunice's next words slapped at his ears like an added reproof. "How could I, Jock? You don't think I ought to go around tellin' people pooh old Brad was a bootlegger, do you? And that he sold poison liquah to a——"

"No, no of course not!"

"It's bettah they should think I'm no good than that he was!" Eunice asserted piously. "He's dead now. I'm the one that's got to suffah."

Then Jock's spleen at himself shifted to her, redoubled a hundredfold. Eunice! Self-commiserating! "I'm the one that's got to suffer"—she could say that with a straight face, a sad face, and in that agitated and martyred manner! Why, it was preposterous as to be laughed at.

But he did not laugh.

He stood and listened with a sort of detached appreciation while the invectives that had long lain dormant awoke and poured themselves cruelly, scathingly, from his tongue.

"And why in God's name should it you suffer? What made you a bootlegger—what started all this in the first place, just answer me that! Do you imagine for one minute Brad Hathaway would ever have dirtied his hands like that of his own free will?

"If you hadn't kept at him and kept at him about money till he didn't know what he was doing, he'd be alive this minute——"

"Oh!" gasped Eunice

"——and you've got the colossal gall to sit there and talk about how you've got to suffer for him! And to say it's better that people should think you're no good than that he wasn't! You're damn right, he's better—dead than a traitor! He was one of the best men that ever lived, and you—parasite—if he turned out to be anything else toward the end, you were responsible!"

"No, no, Jock—I didn't tell anybody he was, bootlegging. You were right about that. If she'd been anybody but Brad it wouldn't matter so much, but Brad—whom everybody loved and respected—who never did an underhanded thing in his life until you got hold of him—no, neither do nor I can ever tell on him.

"But don't try to make out you've got altruistic motives for keeping your mouth shut! I don't know what your motives are, I don't pretend to, but I know one thing—you are they're selfish—like everything else in your——"

He desisted as suddenly as though he had been grappled from behind and bound and gagged. His eyes had fallen on a photograph of Brad, framed in polychrome on a little desk. He fancied that the boy's head was reproaching him; that it looked forward, cut to the heart, and that its frozen lips were whispering "Jock! Jock! Don't——"

He stole a look at Eunice and saw that she cringed like a flogged child, hiding her face against her arm round arm that law along the back of the divan and clawed blindly at threads with its fingers. He thought how Brad would hate to see her so, and a great shame took hold on him. Not because he had hurt Eunice; Eunice didn't matter, she deserved it anyway; but because he felt that in some occult way he was even now hurting Brad unbearably.

He had an uncanny impression, when he went to stand before Eunice, that the Eyes in the polychrome frame moved as he moved and stopped when he stopped—vigilant. He seemed to feel them boring into his back. "Eunice," he said with a gentleness that was for the first time genuine, "Eunice, look up here. Please forget what I said, will you? Can you? Please."

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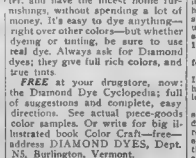
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Women Dispose

Of this new hygienic pad as easily as tissue —no laundry



COUNTLESS women have discarded old time "sanitary" pads for a new and better way.

A way that offers far greater protection. A way, too, that banishes the old-time problem of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women now use "KOTEX."

✓ Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.*

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Package of 12 costs only a few cents Proves old ways a needless risk. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Loves Waist She Used to Hate!

Never discard a garment because you don't like its color. Nor because it's dull or faded. In less than an hour, you can make it a brand new, fashionable shade!

Home dyeing lets you dress better, and have the nicest home furnishings, without spending a lot of money. It's easy to dye anything—right over other colors—but whether dyeing or tinting, be sure to use real dye. Always ask for Diamond Dyes; they give full rich colors, and true tints.

FREE at your drugstore, now: the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; full of useful information, and complete, easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for big illustrated book Color Craft—free—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N5, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Her Adornments

DRAWN BY
By Dorothy Flack

HER adornments! What shall they be? Early in the morning her mirror tells her that she is as beautiful as she might be if she were properly adorned. So each maiden Fate sets out to find the particular embellishment that will add to her charm

One chooses flowers.' And in truth a girlish face surrounded by colorful and fragrant blossoms is a pretty picture. Long time ago, when they rocked her to sleep, they sang "Don't know what to call her, but she's mighty like a rose." Perhaps that's why she chooses roses now to add beauty to her person.

The next little girl selects cosmetics as her beautifier. Powder, paint, lipsticks and pencils are all employed to enhance her prettiness. And artfully applied, one has to admit that the result is indeed convincing.

Since there was nothing Miss Brunette could add, she decided to take something off—her hair. And since nothing could really spoil her attractiveness she is still a bewitching miss—even with her bovish bob

Jewelry adorns the next sweet Young Thing. Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, and how many bracelets nobody knows

And by way of being original, the last of the Lovely Ones selected old-fashioned, bewhiskered curls to accentuate her beauty. "Wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove," this one.

For what man can resist that subtle suggestion of old-time innocence and fresh young beauty?

When women reach the age where adornment is essential to loveliness they look with wistful eye upon beauty unadorned.

To a girl clean as the wash of fern brooks her charm. There is nothing—absolutely nothing—of cosmetics or furbelows—that can compare with YOUTH in the matter of attractiveness. YOUTH! Glorious splendid YOUTH! Just being young is the best of all life's blessings.

It is the sweetness and the innocence of young girls that make them so appealing. It is the redness of their young cheeks, the enthusiasm, the light-heartedness and the laughter of them that make them altogether dear. If in addition they have regular features and the perfection that good health brings, then indeed there is nothing left for Madame Mode to add.

'The Secret Studio'---Rosemary and Larry at the Artists' Party

Continued from Page 11

came the little fear, like a cold wind.

She stood up, involuntarily.

somebody took her hand. She looked up through misty lashes. It was Nina.

"Come on," she said, "we'll help Mabel untie the bow."

Candles burning low in their brass sockets. Blue cigarette smoke heavy in the air.

The big plates of salami and salad were nearly empty. But still they lingered, sipping the sweet, syrupy Turkish coffee that was Mabel Cornelia's pride.

In the little group about Rosemary were Nina and Ellen and Hal, with Jamie, and the sleek headed girl in the Chinese trousers, Cornelia Jamie's girl. And seated on the arm of Rosemary's chair, Larry.

They talked of love and law and marriage and divorce, and the things that Rosemary had wondered about vaguely

Cornelia's dark eyes were burning. She laid her little hand on Jamie's. "There's one's family—that's the only thing. Yipping about the disgrace, and all that—"

"One's family!" cried Ellen. "And what business has a free white woman of legal age to be in the clutches of a family? Believe me, no family'll ever cramp my style. If you don't love your own life——"

"And what does marriage get you?" asked Nina. "What security does it give you? Look at the divorce courts. Look at the Manners. Did matrimony keep Mabel's Ed on the straight and narrow?"

"Did it ever keep anybody a feet on the straight and narrow? If a man loves a woman he'll be faithful without laws to tie him and jails to threaten him!" Jamie's voice was vibrant with emotion. He was talking to Cornelia, leaning toward her as if the others weren't there.

Rosemary caught her breath. It seemed all right until you applied it to people. And then you knew it was all wrong. Surely, Cornelia wasn't thinking of . . . wasn't thinking of . . .

"Oh, it wouldn't work out" she cried. "Suppose there were children —or the wife was sick. Why, you've got to make people responsible."

"That's just the point," retorted Hal. "We can't make people responsible by law. The only thing that will make a man responsible for a woman and her children is his own conscience. If we'd let people be governed by their own consciences."

"Yes—yes," interrupted Ellen. "Make them responsible to themselves, not to some fathead government. Then we wouldn't have all these nagging couples who'd like to murder each other—all these deserted wives and neglected children."

"I don't believe it," cried Rosemary. "It wouldn't work. You've got to tie people down by some sort of law. They haven't any sense of responsibility. And this free love you're talking about— why, there isn't any such thing. They nag and fight just the same as anyone else and——"

They all shouted at her, but Rosemary held her ground. This was something she knew about. They could talk her off her feet when it came to painting and philosophy, but she knew more about feeding babies than they did.

"Why, I know dozens of cases," she cried, her face vivid with this new excitement. "There's our washer-woman's daughter. She was the prettiest, nicest little girl you ever saw, and she fell for this free love stuff. She didn't get any marriage license—but she didn't get any chivalry either. Just as soon as she got into trouble the man skipped, and that's the way they always do. And there——"

"Listen to the kid," laughed Larry. "She'll be hiring a hall next." The words were light, but there was a throbbing note of tenderness that shocked her into a hand.

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Sunday with Larry and a visit to the studio in tomorrow's Installment.

'The Making of a Husband'---By ANN LISLE

"Go ahead!" said Nick Perry getting nonchalantly to his feet. "She roped me in with her pathetic story of how I had spoiled her life. She'll get your Jim next. And when you are a lonely divorcee—a deserted wife—remember that I would have helped you if you had been willing to be a little more pally. Now you can make your own blunders for all of me."

And he stalked out of the place leaving me to realize I had made an enemy, and one who would not spare me.

After Nicholas Perry left the Birches I finished my packing. Then I sat down determined to set my thoughts clear and to achieve enough calm so I could talk the whole situation over dispassionately when Jim came home

"What actuated him was pity for Arlette." I told myself firmly. "He knew that the poor child was in some frightful sort of trouble, even if he didn't dream she had married Nick. She wanted to get away. He may have gotten the money for her from Bertie Linnard but Bertie may not have wanted her to know because he loved her and realized the heir to an earldom couldn't marry little Arlette Valleau. Bertie had one tragedy. He wanted to keep out of another. Jim was probably his agent—of course, that's what made them stay after Mary's wedding, what made them bring Arlette here and hide her in the garage, not to the gate of The Hedgerow as poor Bertie stumblingly explained. And Jim had to keep silent to protect Bertie, even as he had to keep silent a year ago to shield by Pat. He expected me to understand. What has made him so ugly to me is his disgust because I didn't understand!"

Once I had evolved this theory I felt better

"I'll tell Jim I see it all now," I thought. "I'll tell him as soon as he comes home. Maybe we won't leave—just yet."

I got up and began putting bare some of the silk scarves I had taken down from the walls of the living room and laid in one of the drawers of my wardrobe trunk. But in the midst of it, I stopped myself abruptly.

"How silly!" I admonished myself. "We want to go. Jim wanted to get rid of this house anyway—"

Then jealousy broke in with a fierce:

"And of you too—perhaps!"

It was hard to down this ugly thought, but it was finally conquered as I reminded myself firmly:

"You also want to leave this house, Anne Harrison. You never liked the neighborhood. You haven't any real friends here. It was always unpleasant—Ar way back in the beginning when you might have liked it — there was Red Palmer with his threatening letters. Ugh! You want to go, Jim wants to go. So we will. We have to go to the city, where you know every conditions on the East Side. You want to start over—to forget this year."

I made sandwiches, and iced tea. I sliced the last of the loaf cake I had baked the day before. When the ice box was empty of all but what I purposed to use for our cold supper, I slipped into the new purple crepe dress I had just finished, laid out the white hat I had colored purple and bound with a lavender scarf and then locked my trunk. And as I straightened up I had a happy and secure feeling that things would be all right with Jim and me in a few hours

With the first really secure and happy sense I have entertained since the day I was locked in our garage and found Arlette's scarf there, I went out to the porch and sat down to ret thoroughly cool and unruffled. As I sat there I tidied

KRAZY KAT

A Friend Indeed—By HERRIMAN

ELLA CINDERS

It's Been Sold

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

I COULD NEVER EXPLAIN TO MRS. CINDERS WHY I SOLD HER VALUABLE VASE TO THE JUNKMAN— SHE DOESN'T LISTEN TO ANYONE, EVEN WHEN SHE TALKS TO HERSELF!
I'LL JUST HAVE TO GET IT BACK, SLIP IT IN THE LIVING ROOM AGAIN, AND LOOK AS VACANT AS A BOOM LOT WHEN SHE ASKS ABOUT IT!
JUNK YARD
FOR SALE
HERE'S YOUR MONEY FOR THAT VASE I SOLD YOU AND I MUST HAVE IT OR I'LL BE IN WORSE LUCK THAN A FARM HAND WITH HAY-FEVER!
YOU MEAN THAT GEN-OOINE MONSTROSITY? I'M AWFUL SORRY, BUT I SOLD IT TO A NEAR-SIGHTED LADY! BUT SHE AIN'T PAID ME YET, AND SO YOU CAN— THANKS.
I BUNKS JUNK YARD

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS

SO YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY ME A NEW COAT, EH? YOU POOR FELLOW - YOU HAVE TO SUPPORT SO MANY STARVING BOOT-LEGGERS! I THINK I'LL GET A DIAMOND BRACELET INSTEAD OF A COAT
SH!
I CAN GIVE YOU SOME FINE PRE-WAR STUFF FOR $65 A CASE

LUKE AND HIS UKE

PHONEY BOLONIES

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

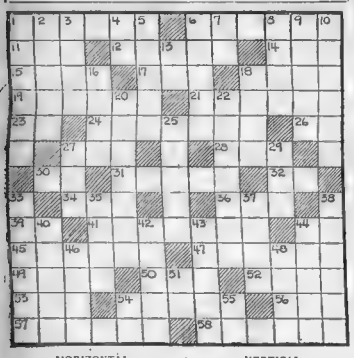
An Indignation Meeting

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 12
SQUATTING MOSS
KNOWING THE CHIEF HAS BEEN BRIBED TO "THROW" THE BATTLE WITH THE HALF-BREEDS, BLUE FIRE HASTENS TO TELL HIS FELLOW TRIBESMEN
BROTHERS, YESTERDAY I OVERHEARD THE CHIEF BEING BRIBED TO LOSE THE BATTLE NEXT WEEK $600 HE ACCEPTED FROM THE HALF-BREEDS.
UGH
DON'T BELIEVE IT
BY THE SETTING SUN THIS IS TERRIBLE
YOU'LL HAVE TO PROVE IT
TONIGHT BROTHERS, I SHALL GO TO THE CHIEF AND GET A FULL CONFESSION I'LL MAKE HIM ADMIT EVERYTHING
THINK OF IT!!!!!! HE HAS ACCEPTED $600 TO SACRIFICE OUR LIVES! WILL WE LET HIM GET BY WITH THAT?
I SHOULD SAY NOT! HE'S GOT TO FORK OVER AT LEAST HALF OF THE $600 WELL, TELL THE WORLD!
YOU BET
CONTINUED

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE SPIDER WEB. NO. 308



HORIZONTAL

1—slopes
6—a kind of slipper
11—very warm
12—ejects
14—wrath
15—to declare openly
17—female deer
18—bonuses
19—decease
21—comes into action, being or notice
23—conjunction
24—long steps
26—accomplish
27—by
28—dolt
30—to pass from one place to another
31—was indisposed
32—concerning
34—plaything
36—to recede
39—indefinite article
41—to bring back to its former state
44—within
45—ostentation
47—tract of land surrounded by water
49—wicked
50—to be ill
52—guidance
53—a rodent
54—to speak
56—part of "to be"
57—slumbers
58—struck gently

VERTICAL

1—darkness; shade
2—one who loves
3—anything extremely small
4—toward
5—firmer
6—place or room which another has
7—like
8—ceases to exist
9—furnished with arms
10—that which is learned or taught by an express effort
13—in such manner
16—sagacious
18—a prolonged sound like that of the letter "s"
20—wandered
22—books for practice in reading
25—narrow strip of water between land
27—metallic or earthen vessel
29—sorrowful cry
33—small wax candles
35—uttered by mouth
37—a band or girdle
38—in reality
40—nautical
42—causes to sat down
43—lubricated
44—to habituate
46—a ceremony
48—one of a swarthy race occupying Arabia
51—that thing
54—aloft
55—Sun god

ANSWER TO PUZZLE, NO. 307

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Skippy

Such Sordid Things

By Percy Crosby

AN UNDERWEAR SALESMAN WAS UP AT THE HOUSE 'N' HE SAYS THEY'RE TRYIN' TO GET TAILORS TO MAKE MENS' PANTS BIGGER.
WHY'S THAT?
SO'S THEY CAN GET MORE UNDERWEAR UNDERNEATH.
TO ME SUCH THOUGHTS IS VERY DISGUSTFUL.

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE PURCHASE PRICE

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

EVEN as Nora Blythe, last of the chorines to leave the Orpheum, saw Max Schumann's car at the curb the letter seemed to prod his corner into her breast. When Schumann, tall and boldly handsome, stepped towards her along the glistening, rain-swept pavement the letter seemed to urge her into his arms.

"Hurry, little Nora," he said, gently, putting his arm about her thin, trembling shoulder. "You are chilled, you shiver like a delicate bloom exposed to a Winter wind. Come, it is warm in the car."

The big Pierce rolled smoothly along Broadway. Nora had said only a low "good evening" to him. Sat sat, small and frightened beside him, and when a slight jolt pressed her shoulder against his arm she trembled anew and tried to release her hand from his. Again the crinkling in her bosom was a voice telling her she must be nice to him; she must try to feel affection. A sober, a girls had lots sod . . .

"Do you love me a little, Nora Blythe?" Suddenly she realized that he was speaking to her. "And would you love me a lot?" It's voice seemed pleading, his fingers, strongly caressing, pressed her hand. It brushed the hair. She felt a that paralyzed her. The letter made her say, "Yes, Max, I like you . . . a lot. I am happy with you."

It was not so. Though, has would have felt more free right now in the midst of a wind-swept waste alone, on a plank at sea. How could she pretend . . . ? He was talking earnestly . . . diamonds . . . money, motors . . . whatever you wish shall be yours. I will give you everything. I am lonesome. I want you. Do you love me . . . "

Max did not speak of marriage. She forced herself to nestle in his arms. The limousine became a sacrificial cart, bearing Innocence to Max would give her no. Other the god Moloch of Desire.

"Then you will love me, Nora? You will be my little playmate? I am going away in an hour, but in a few days I shall come back for you. I will love you well." He kissed her and the letter lying flat against her unruly breast gave her courage. There was a rope of pearls about her neck. She could shorten it by a few and raise money that way for the folks at home.

Nora thanked God when he had gone. A few days more of freedom! A little longer to hold up her head and feel the goodness of her heart. Then . . . But not for herself. She'd have starved, died heartfully if there was only [illegible] to consider!

Those two days seemed to fly yet to drag endlessly. She got money for the pearls and sent it to her mother. She did not mention Max. She had never told them of him.

The days went by. No word of Max the first, the second. He did not come the third. A letter from home. Things were better there and Jean's health had improved. She was glad. They would never know of her intended purchase-price for them! Max would tire of her after a while. She would be free to do . . . oh, far away where perhaps she could learn to hold up her head again.

A week slipped by. She wondered. The man had not told her where he was going. He had promised to return in two days. She was glad of the longer respite, but still she lived in agony of self-accusation and pity. A sentence deferred is few days did not make what was to come less to be dreaded.

At the end of two weeks Max came back. He was waiting for Nora after the show one wet, glistening night.

She went to him quickly and was surprised that he did not try to kiss her. He seemed nervous and held her hand only for a second. She received someone . . . a luminous suggestion of white throat and sparkling jewels fluttered inside the car. Max watched.

"I . . . I had to tell you, Nora," he stammered. "Our bargain's off. My wife . . ."

Nora stiffened with rage. Her hands clenched. She would have liked to have struck him. His wife! Had she known that . . . He spoke again.

"Just married a week ago. I did not know what love was till I saw her. You'll like her, Nora, I'm sure. We went hunting up north, you see, and I hurt my ankle. Had to rest at this little farm and there I met Jean . . ."

The girl inside the car gave a little squeal of joy. . . . "Mary! It is you. I thought when I saw you peering under that lamp that I was right but Max said it was Nora Blythe I was to meet. Oh, I see it now. That your stage name! Max did not know we were sisters. How funny!"

"Yes . . . how funny," echoed Nora. "And to herself . . . "how wonderful."

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR Miss BEECKMAN:

1—Please give me a few rules about setting a table.

2—Should the plate be turned up or down?

DAILY READER.

PLACE the forks on the left of the plate. Place the spoons and the knives on the right of the plate. If a bread and butter plate is to be placed, place it on the left of the plate, and put the pieces on the right of the plate. So far as possible arrange the utensils in the order in which they are to be used. For instance, if a soup is to be served first, place the soup spoon on the outer right of the plate. The idea is that the diner starts with the utensils farthest away from the plate and works toward the plate. The last utensil to be used is the salad fork on the left of the plate. Then the utensils for the dessert should be brought in with the dessert.

2—The plate, when the place is laid, should be turned up.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Book Is Still Missing

By George McManus

WOW! HERE'S A LETTER FROM MAGGIE. I GUESS SHE WANTS TO KNOW HOW MUCH OF THAT BOOK I'VE READ AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW A WORD OF IT!
AH! HERE IT IS! I'M GLAD SHE MENTIONS THE NAME OF THE BOOK! NOW I'LL GO THROUGH THE BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY AND FIND IT!
WOW! IT'LL BE JUST AS HARD TO FIND IT AS TO READ IT!
NOW WHAT AM I GONNA DO? IT'S NOT HERE!
1926 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 9-29
GEO MCMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sour Notes

By Cliff Sterrett

HEY ASH, PIPE DOWN. A SECCUNT! THE PHONE'S A'RINGIN'!
YES, MA'M SUTTINLY, MA'M UH ER YEAH!
LADY NEXT DOOR EH! WOT'S SHE WANT?
SHE SEZ HER HUSBAND SEZ FER GOSH SAKES T'PUT THE SOFT PEDAL ON THAT BANJO!
IM SORRY UNK I DIDNT KNOW THE POOR FELLER WAS ILL
HE AINT IDIOT, HE'S JESS MUSICAL!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-29

US BOYS

Van's on the Outside, Looking In

By George McManus

I'M SO DISAPPOINTED IN YOU - I THOUGHT YOU HAD SOME COMMON SENSE!
WHY SURE I HAVE!
BOSH! - YESTERDAY WHEN I MENTIONED SPELLING BEE, YOU THOUGHT I WAS TALKING ABOUT A PERFORMING BEE, AN INSECT! WHICH SPELLED!
AW GWAN! I WAS ONLY BEIN FUNNY."
FUNNY! - MY WORD, DO YOU CALL THAT BEING FUNNY?
WHY SURE! - GEE WHIZZ! - THAT'S A SCREAM OF A GAG!!!
A WHAT OF A WHICH?
AW, GO COOK A RADISH!!!
MY WURD! - I REALLY MUST TAKE UP HUMOR SERIOUSLY. I'LL BEGIN TO-MORROW!"
929
TOM MCNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Helping Matters

By Hershfield

AIN'T AFRAID OF NO MOTOR-CYCLE COPS ABE
LISTEN, MISTER FIRST, IF YOU GET CAUGHT, YOU'LL GET A HEAVY FINE, POSITIVEL
I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A TICKET FOR SPEEDING, ANOTHER TICKET FOR PASSING ON THE RIGHT AND-
WHAT?!
ANOTHER TICKET FOR NOT OBEYING THE EIGHT FOOT LAW IN PASSING A STREET CAR AND-
PAY NO ATTENTION TO HIM - HE'S DRUNK
C. HERSHFIELD

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

I KNOW a formal garden where
lovely blossoms blow, their
ranks arrayed in stately mass or
ordered row on row. With smiles
they greet the seasons, a wealth of
hues dismayed, there are no droop-
ing petals there, no buds that bloom
to fade. For they are watched and
trained with very care, the rose
whose life is ended but makes way
for one more fair. Not so within my
garden, for there in disarray the
larkspur and the violet and yellow
daisies stray. Sometimes a fading
rose there complains that life is
fleet; but even with her dying
breath the air grows yet more
sweet. The Springtime comes with
snowdrops, in Autumn asters glow,
and down these green or yellow
ways the year's swift changes show.
For so all life is ordered, to bloom
and then to fade, and so I watch its
passing in my garden cavalcade.

Advertisement

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Boston Druggists Make This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoon of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all.

With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—and the best druggists the country over concede that its phenomenal sales are due to the fact that the most stubborn chronic cases are promptly conquered. Ask for Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant to take, health building stomach elixir that regular pharmacists anywhere in America guarantee.

MEDBU'RY SAYS---

By John P Medbury

ACCORDING to reports of the American Kennel Club, there are over fifty thousand hot dog stands in this country.

INSIDE of another year frankfurters will be our national fruit.

MOST people like them better than bananas because they don't slip on the skins.

THE proprietor of a frankfurter stand in N e Jersey claims that he raises all of his hot dogs from pups.

A FOREIGNER bought one of them the other day and wanted to know if he had to get a license for it.

BEFORE he left the stand the boss sold him a collar and a muzzle.

IF he'd stayed there much longer, he'd probably have taken the hot dog home on a leash.

A VENTRILOQUIST in Chicago opened a place on the highway and has his frankfurters barking at the automobiles.

THE neighbors finally got the police to close him up. They claimed that his sausages were howling all night.

ONE fellow was arrested the other day for fraud. He used to cut the fingers off rubber gloves and put them on cucumbers.

HE also sold frankfurters to little children by telling them that they'd make wonderful pets.

HE pinned a star on one of the sausages and sold it to a little girl for a police dog.

SHE came back the next day and wanted to exchange it for an Airedale.

SOME people have a hard time eating a frankfurter. One woman used to dip it in glue to keep it from sliding off the bread.

WHEN that didn't work, she tried holding it between two pieces of sandpaper.

THERE'S a big profit in hot dogs. Frankfurters are really nothing but sausages with kimonos on.

NO matter where you drive you'll always find a place that sells sizzling bow-wows.

WHILE frankfurters are delicious hundreds of people prefer to eat ice cream because there aren't any bones in it.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother—There were two cakes in the pantry a while ago. Now there is only one. How's that?

Edna—Pantry was so dark I didn't see both of 'em.

ETTA WILKINSON,
No 15 Purchase street, Newbury port.

Low mileage—low price. Many unusual opportunities in the Used Car Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of fifteen. I met a boy at a theatre one Sunday and went with him to a theatre the following Tuesday, then met him again the following Sunday at a theatre.

There were two boys he knew sitting behind us. After seeing part of the show he asked to be excused for a few minutes. I agreed, but you at the theatre, provided, of course, he actually invited and escorted you there and so really was your escort.

You can hardly apologize to him for his rudeness. Treat him as a mere casual acquaintance, unless he shows that he values your friendship by apologizing to you.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Brown—"Jane, has Mr Brown come home yet? I thought I heard him just now."

Jane—"No ma'am. That was the dog that was growling."

MOLLIE LAWTON,
No. 5 Columbus square, Boston.

Advertisement

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

Advertisement

How To Care For Varicose or Swollen Veins

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even piles are quickly relieved. All druggists sell lots of it.

SHE LONGED for LOVE and ROMANCE

ONCE a week Marie went with her brother to the great house on the hill. There she dined with the Count and his mother.

She was, indeed, betrothed to the Count . . . . but *something was lacking.*

And then a man crashed into her life. A man so handsome that he was called "The Fortunate Face" throughout Europe.

Read THE FORTUNATE FACE by Sir Philip Gibbs, the famous war-correspondent and novelist. This and many other notable features in the NEW October

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Just Out—Buy it NOW

A rifle the size of a light machine gun, that will shoot bombs a distance of two miles, is reported to have been invented by a Japanese engineer.

There are about 40,000 deer, elk, bear, mountain sheep and other large game animals in the national forests of Idaho.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 1000

Automobile Trucks for Sale 141

HEO HEAVY DUTY
1922 ton closed body with closed cab; also stake side body; 2 ft. or 12 discounted 3 months' new tires; one mint. Will be sold at once for
Linscott Motor Co.
USED TRUCK DEPT.
680 Beacon St., Boston
Kenmore 7430

FORD EXPRESS
Ford ton with all steel open express body; 4-1 guaranteed condition. Five tires new paint. Terms $85 cash. Balance to suit purchaser's convenience.
Linscott Motor Co.
Used Truck Department
680 Beacon St., Boston
Kenmore 7430

Lewis Smith, 10 Coolidge Rd., Roxbury

REO RACK
Late model Rex Speed Wagon, 1½ ton with closed cab and large stake side body. Overhauled and guaranteed. New tires now installed. Price $750 cash. Balance to suit purchaser's convenience.
Linscott Motor Co.
USED TRUCK DEPT.
680 Beacon St., Boston
Kenmore 7430

G. M. Aronson, 15 Sawdale Ave., Dorchester

USED TRUCKS
See our display of Used Trucks. We are the most complete department in Greater Boston including repairs. Rex "Red-Strings." Fords Hudge (1 to 6 ... ate in all models. Our prices are unbelievably low. Small down payment balance on easy terms. Linscott Motor Co., 2080 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Porter 2710

M. H. Stone, 1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

AUTOCAR TRUCK
'23 Completely overhauled, new paint, good rub., $1500, cash or terms. Montrose Filling Sta., 320 Salem St., Wakefield, Crys. 0130

FORD—1-ton and ½-ton trucks, all like roughly reconditioned. 1924 dump, new body, $245; 1924 open express, new cab and body, $250. 1924 panels, $125; 1924 covered express, $100; 1924 ½-ton panels, choice of 2, $125. 1½ ton covered express, new body, closed cab, $175. Easy terms. Stanley Harlow, Inc., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0082. Open evenings.

HIGH TRUCKS All types, open and closed expresses, stakes and dumps with reconditioned bodies; quality into which reconditioned, guarantee. Prices range from $1 to $2 per ton. Motors Inc., "The Co. Authorized Ford Act." Prov. 2700

Frederick Sherman, 24 Prince St., Jam. 73

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 142

AUTO GRAVEYARD
Parts for all makes of cars; glass lamps, etc.
304 COURT ST. DRIHAM 1264 W

Miller Pass. $4.50; Grade new; factory guaranty; sized to fit $8.50. James Field 296 Columbus Ave., Boston

TIRE BARGAINS—Call at once. Royal Tire Co., 996 Columbus Ave., Roxbury

Brisky, First Quality Firestone Cord, $7.25. All four sizes now on hand. Tubes 90c. Tessons Supply Inc., 870 Columbus Ave.

VULPATH for orphan and standard make, rims. Largest variety new and second hand in N. E. Automobile Co., 705 Beacon St. Tel Ken. 1097

GOOD Used Tires, $2 up. Western Auto Tire Co., 765 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

RENT used tires. Write or call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, Inc., 2091 Columbus Ave.

TIRES 30x3, $1.00. Write for your tire. Send a dime; some good ones. A-1 Tire Co., 2091 Columbus Ave.

SAN PLATE Silver on worn spare parts; looks like new. $1 to get. Dexter-Hunter Co., Distributor, 60 Kenmore St.

Mellen Pingree, 20 Ash St., Braintree

Garages 143

STORAGE
Garage devoted to
TRUCK STORAGE
is in position to offer very advantageous terms to owner of 1 to 5 trucks. The location is close to railroad terminal.
THE SAVINGS
WOULD BE MARKED
Haymarket 6334

Motorcycles and Bicycles 144

Bicycles—New and used, $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 10 Warren St. at Dudley St.

HENDERSONS 24 Rose—or like new at cutest condition; good buy. Univ. 1015

Repairing—Service Stations 145

DUCO FINISHING
ONE DAY SERVICE
$15 AND UP
LALIME & PAINTBIRD INC.
1252 Boylston St. KEN. 2782

Wanted—Automobiles 146

USED CARS WANTED—In any condition also used parts for sale. Call Fourth St. Auto Parts Co., 112 Fourth St. Phone Charles 0038.

Russell Wm., 7 Dimock St., Dorchester

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats Other Pets 134

German Police

Pups for sale; pedigreed. Ocean 0080-R

DOGS For sale, thoroughbred white collie; also spaniels. Gardner, 75 Charles St., Rochester, N. H. Tel 389.

Samoyed 8 wk. $5 Florida St., Dorchester

L. L. Airedale, 69 Browning Ave., Dorchester

CHORA KITTENS—Imported silk $10 apiece 169 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Eve. 2100 M

BOSTON TERRIERS 7 months Registered, Brighton, 175 Boston St. Bar 8 B 0010 M

SPITZ PUPPIES—Wolf type—8 wks $10. 742 Saratoga St. East Boston Bra 30 M

SETTER "Rusty" Gordon, male, 12 15 months. Fine hunting strain, unlicensed. Art 1520 R

WILL BUY canaries and parrots. New Bird Store, 250 Portland St., Boston.

FENCH BULLS—3 wks Cubs. Wade Park, 52 Pleasant St. Beverly 2100 M

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Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths

BROWN—At Kendall Green, Sept. 27, Charles W. Brown, in 71st year. Funeral from the house of his brother, Arthur J. Brown, North Ave., near Kendall Green, Thursday, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at family lot, Wakefield.

Caroline Hayrie, 63 Trum St., Cambridge

CALLIOT—In Dorchester, Sept. 26, at her home in Wellington Hill, Sarah E. Leatherbee, wife of James Calliot. Services at Gleason's chapel, 333 Washington St., Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

COTTER—In Miami, Fla., Sept. 22, formerly of Somerville, Mass., Henry W. Cotter, husband of Nadie (Quinn) Cotter. Funeral Wednesday morning from the residence of his brother, William T. Cotter, 207 Summer St., at 8:15; Service at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DOLLEY—In Revere, Sept. 27, Charlotte A., widow of John D. D. Dolley. Formerly of Chelsea. Funeral services at the residence, 27 Bloomfield Rd., Wednesday, at 2:30, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Rudolph Weid, 63 Marlboro St., Boston

Funeral Directors

WILLIAM J. GORMLEY—Funeral director; personal attention always; 2026 Washington; Arlington; Somerville. Tel. 1455.

Wm. Sands, 711 Main St., Winchester

Personals

INFORMATION wanted—Fred O. Adams, your father is dead. Write at once. Wm. Mauritz, 45 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.

WANTED—Party adept 8 spot baby American terriers; must show dogs; state terms care Mr. D. F. Waters, Camp Devens.

A. S. Hathaway, West St., Attleboro

WOULD the lady here Thomas A. McDermott communicate with Mrs. J. Johnson, 54 Union Square, Somerville. Important matter from you immediately.

WOULD like to adopt baby from birth; American family. This paper. Box W 56.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Keys—Five keys on a ring. Div. 1, Keys—Bunch of keys, with name, P. J. Mahoney, Cambridge, Mass., Div. 2, License—Certificate license No. 46788, William J. Cunningham, Boston, St., Roy, 8, Case—Salesman's sample case, containing tools and samples, Div. 4, Pocket Card Case, 32x5, No. 3350. Div. 5, Key—Two keys on ring. Div. 6, Pocketbook—Stockholder Reader, Boston Safe Dep. Co. Call Robert W. Reader, 6000, Miss 1926.

BAR PIN—Diamonds and pearls, lost, Brighton, Boston, Camb. Reward. Main 7605.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, white, black body, screw tail, bar Harrison Ave., reward. Silverstein's 548 Harrison Ave. Tel. Plaza. Tel. Jam. 6001 W or Hug. 1590.

BRIEF CASE—Lost, on car, Dudley to Central Sq., containing dress, fountain pen, etc. Reward. Dud. 8311.

DOG—Lost, medium size, cross between fox terrier, collie; black and white markings; reward. Regent 0574.

DOG—German police, male, no collar; lost Sunday at Scenery, Auburndale. Reward. Highlands 0626.

DOG—Collie, fox, black and white, lost East South End; J. A. Tobin, 410 Centre St., Roxbury. Jam. 1400.

DOG—Lost, white Spaniel bitch; liberal reward; answers name of "Peg." Dial 8311 Randolph.

HANDBAG—Green lizard, 8 in. long, contains shell glasses, keys, lunch box. Finder please call Regent 0574, Ext. 206. Col. 8045.

NECKPIECE—Brown fox, lost on Reading or Amherst trains. Reward. Return to 1431 Main St., Malden.

PURSE—Tan, initialed H. H. F., containing bride's and groom's wearing apparel. Lost by Quincy, Fall River boat. Sat. Sept. 11th. $310 or Reward. 2167-W. 11th. reward.

RAVEN—Black, lost, near Hotel Statler; set with 2 diamonds and 4 sapphires on platinum bracelet. Reward. Mr. Murray, Hancock 4850.

LOST—August 21st, about 10 p. m., in a store on or near Tremont St., between the Theater Sts. North End, envelope containing a large sum of money. Envelope marked No. 55 Forte, Owner's poor man with family; reward. Please return to 107 P. 11th Richmond St., Boston. Reward.

LOST—Dog, tan terrier, female, name Mabel, 9-19, Mass., near, Sept. 27, or on elevated bus from Dudley St. Station to Forest Hills, dressed in Mary F. G. Courtney, contains dog license and tag. Finder please bring with fringe. Please notify F. G. Courtney, 70 Federal St. Reward.

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Charles Marcel, 2600 Watts Bldg., Milton.

ERNEST FALCO conserves time by keeping of a bobbing shop and beauty parlor; he is at 1 Bow St., Somerville. Somerville 1700.

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Entire building, 846 and 848 Washington St., Boston. Most Modern and successful. Students receive best training. Positions secured. Good opportunity for you to earn back entire tuition. (Free trial. Call or write.

Lucius Damon, 196 Eliot St., Milton.

Huntington Auto School

1633 Mass. Ave., Cor. Quincy St. M. C. A. $5—Beginners—$5 $10—$5

FULL LICENSE COURSE $10

Course for ladies. For information call or write HUNTINGTON, Roxbury 0066.

Barbering & Bobbing

Expert instruction. Most modern school. Success assured. Day or evening classes. Call or write Boston School, 1039 Wash. St., George Macey, 58 Alden St., Cambridge.

Automobile Insurance

Compulsory Auto Insurance

7 Ford Lessons $5

834a Huntington Ave. nay T. M. O. A.

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL

7 lessons on our cars $5. Special cars for ladies. Tremont cor. Appleton Dewey 4288-W.

AMBITIOUS MEN

Learn barbering; tuition $25 day or evening classes. OLD RELIABLE BARBER SCHOOL, 902 Washington St.

Thomas L. Davis, 23 Mt. Vernon Row, Bost.

BLANCHARD—Teaches Shoebinding, day and evening classes; weekly tuition. 46 Portland St.

PUPIL NURSES—Wanted for Fall. Training for three. Apply Service in Hospital, Dr. H. Sept., 149 Hillside Ave., Arlington. 20 Mt. Vernon St., Jamaica Plain.

Find Your Name Here!

Seventy-five names, picked at random from the city directory and telephone book, are printed each day in these Classified Pages. If you find your name here bring it to 92 Summer Street, identify yourself, and you will receive one ticket for "They Knew What They Wanted" playing this week at the Copley Theatre. Look for your name daily.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Male 48

TENOR SOLOIST desires position. Write Box 267.

Help Wanted

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 54

Wanted—Girl Stitchers

OIS RAINCOATS. SHAPIRO CLOTHING CO., 17 Chelsea st. City sq. Charlestown.

LADIES with gray hair for free applications of Mahler's Hair Tonic, 1 to 4 P. M. daily, Apply at Elec. S. Tower Co., 633 Washington St., Room 1. 1 to 4 P. M. Mon. 23 M.

Frank Esso, 118 Otis St., Milton.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on dresses and skirts. Apply 1 Wheeler St., Cambridge.

WANTED—At once, general maids, mothers' helpers. Swampscott Agency, Break. 1216

WOMEN—Attractive, reliable; good cash side sales position, nearby territory; commission, guaranteed salary; state age, references. This is our Box 2 93.

Lowell Sun, 22 Kearsarge St., Lowell.

YOUNG lady musicians, all instruments, great step, not over 25. Ed. Ricker, 233 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male

Plumbers

WANTED

Apply 164 South Main St.,

PROVIDENCE

RHODE ISLAND

Labor Trouble

DISTRICT MANAGERS

We are forming an organization to cover the United States and want men of selling ability to act as District Managers under our General Manager, 53 State St., Room 823.

PAPER HANGER

Wanted at once. Job for the week. Call before 8 Wed. morning

141 First St., Medford.

Ida Harper, 55 Kirkland St., Cambridge.

WANTED

Two experienced drivers. Somerville Laundry, 91 Myrtle St., Arlington, tel. 0031.

Wanted

Marble and Stone Cutters. Johnson Marble Co., 62 First St., Cambridge.

SALOY CHEMICAL CO., 27-33 Pitts., somerville. $15-$25.

WANTED—M. & B. ASSN., DEPT. L. 114 FEDERAL ST.

GENERAL MANAGER—Salary, out of town, $20.

MERCANTILE R. & B. ASSOC., DEPT. L., 114 FEDERAL ST.

Lady Assistant, Commission

SALARY, COMMISSION. APPLY DEPARTMENT MANAGER, 500 MAIN ST.

J. W. Jones, 53 Lexington St., Woburn.

BRANCH store managers to take charge of local business; $40 weekly to start; commission on sales; total compensation should exceed $1000 each month; unusual opportunity; $1000 cash security required. Call forenoon only. Room 1240, 80 Summer St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED dinnerset salesman wanted, new easy payment plan, makes instant sales; steady employment; $125-$150 weekly. Apply 9 Cedar St., Call before noon. Thrift Co., 9 Cedar St., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Over 25, married preferred, for sales department. Permanent work for right party; advancement; $25 to start. Character reference required. 8 to 12 A.M. only. Room 1, 1 Bow St., Somerville.

W. M. Howard, 2 Intervale Rd., Wellesley Hills. Wellesley 0000 or Newton 1000.

EXPERIENCED—Counter position, Boston Orient, good pay; can, not necessary; send references and state all of positions. Box 122, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

SALESMEN—Specialty selling to retail trade; unusual opportunity for right party; state full particulars of experience and references. Box 2 94.

Business Opportunities 62

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

WANTED—Pay cash for stocks, merchandise, etc. Call or write

"LIVE" AUCTIONEER,

227 Commercial St., Boston.

BACK BAY—10-rm. lodging house for sale, doing good business. Box 2 95.

Alfred H. Colby, 24 Union St., Melrose.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, soda store, doing profitable $400 weekly; guarantee $75 net profit; $1000 cash; will bear most. Box 2 96.

FISH MARKET—For Sale, doing business now, centrally located, wonderful opportunity. 114 Tremont St.

FOOD SHOP and meat grocery; thriving business section; owner is a secretary on sort, of 11 health; modern equipment; $1000 cash. C. Co. Co., 80 Summer St.

LODGING HOUSE—For sale, 12 rms., all furnished; rooms all let. $1200 cash. Will bear most. Stickness.

Lunch Counter 57 Waverly St., Rox.

ZANFOND, MAINE—Main St., largest town in Maine, doing good business; 10-rm. modern sun house; present owner years; going into other business; will sell or rent furnished; will stand fullest investigation. Box 2 97.

$5A—In one of Boston's best locations; sell for half cost; lease 10-year lease; owner retiring; parties only. 2 to 5 P. M. 1 Bow St., Somerville, Room 1.

STORE FOR SALE—Good location for drug store. Chelsea. 2000.

TEACHING BUSINESS—Good opportunity for right party. Well estab. Call, 10662.

TOBACCO—Confectionery, doing good; 5-room tenement; modern improvements. 63 Prescott St.

FOR SALE—Auto repair shop, fully equipped; good business; reasonable. Apply 7 Winthrop St., Charlestown.

BACHELOR'S den—open newly equipped modern; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $60 month. Call 1 Bow St., Somerville, Room 1, Arlington 1841 W

Financial

Money to Loan—on Real Estate 69

City Counselor, 31 St. James Ave.

your mortgages to a Savings Bank? Save five 2 years at 6% Owners write to either of property, address or owner. Box 2 98.

F. K. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 89 State St., Rm. 642, Cong. 9727.

$25 TO $1000—Private loans, 6%. 2 Winthrop Sq., Room 504; Hay. 7700.

2ND Mortgage money wanting. Auto Mortgage Co., 19 Tremont, Rm 913 Main 7063.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—on Real Estate 69

FIRST SECOND AND THIRD MORTGAGE MONEY

FOR HOME OWNERS ONLY

Lowest Rates—No Delay—Private Offices

Loans Private Attention

Call or Write

THE MORTGAGEE ARRANGED

PHILIP ANONSON

87 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 605, BOSTON

Money to Loan—Chattels 71

Secondary Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Rm. 806; L. F. Hayes, Treas. Hub. 0700.

GENERAL LOANS—On diamonds, watches, musical instruments, automobiles and honest services. Estab. 1858. New and second hand furniture bought. H. S. Rogers & Co., 3 Salem St., near Hanover St., Bos.

LOANS Up to $300 on your own signature; repayment; terms only users' interest. Personal Finance Co., 322 Main Sts., Cambridge; L. Tr. Fortes 5-5-7-0

F. Farmer, Mgr., 31 Amory St., Cambridge.

YOUNG lady musicians, all instruments, great step, not over 25. Ed. Ricker, 233 Tremont St.

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Plumbers

WANTED

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FISH MARKET—For Sale, doing business now, centrally located, w

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

Roslindale Apts.

NEAR SQUARE
On lot, very sunny, 5 large rooms and bath; 2 floors; heat, hot water, gas; 45 minutes from town. JOHN M. BROOKS
31 Tremont St., Boston; tel. Main 4186

WINTHROP

HEATED APTS. AND SMALL SUITES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; LOW RATES. OCEAN 0048.

181 BROOK RD., MILTON
rooms, 3 baths, heated, one or two car garage, sun porch, large yard, near High School. R. A. Morey, Agent, 0211.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

LOADS WANTED

Part load to Philadelphia Sept. 30. Return load from New York Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1. Return load from Baltimore Oct. 2. C. J. D. Motor Transportation, 15 Westover Ave., Worcester, Mass. Phone Geneva 0600, evenings Columbia 0006.

HANSON BROS.

Load wanted to Brooklyn, N. Y., or vicinity on week of September 27. Goods insured. 121 Pearl St., Canal, Dist. 9653.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Coal, coke, sand. E. Cardello, 42 Robin St., Everett, Mass. Everett 0043-R.

AUTO trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 29 Court St., Charlestown 1182.

H. B. Osgood, 427 Mass. Ave., Lexington

MOVING loads wanted to and from New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey; or as route; also all New England points. Goods insured. Work guaranteed. Call or write A. Esposito, 26 Norwood St., Eve. 2377-W.

WE GO ANYWHERE—for long distance; large padded van, $5. Attleboro 2415-W

Suburban—For Rent 100

EAST MILTON

FOR RENT
Corner Squire House, 8 large rooms, put paper, fireplace, built-in bookcases, hot water heat, garage, five minutes' walk from stores, churches, schools, trains. Ready to Cunningham Park, Aug. 1st. Good rent reservation works to Mass. Vessel Oct. 1. Call Milton 2044

CAMBRIDGE—8 rooms and bath, coal and gas ranges, set tubs, hot water heat, 2 modern toilet and gas, $30; 4 rooms, all large, $20; 6 rooms, all large, $25. 1000 Mass Ave

REVERE—Fern, 4 rooms, all-year-round cottage, all baths, conveniently located; rent $25 month with garage. Tel. Owner 5 Prescott St., Hancock 7917.

Business Places for Rent 101

CLARKSON FURNITURE CO.
Store to let at 500 Main St. Space 10x60. Waltham 0146.

WINE large rooms on Arthur St., very desirable for office or studio reasonable Back Bay 0170

FOR RENT Auto showroom at 20 Bedford St. Apply at Minute Man Garage Tel. Lexington 1350

Office and Desk Room 105

FOR RENT—Occupancy Nov. 1st. Approximately 9000 sq. ft. floor space for light manufacturing, for storage purposes. Apply Lord Baltimore Press Co., 102 No. West 1st St., So. Boston, Tel. So. Boston 1210.

OFFICE space to let; light, heat, office attendant. Lipman, 22 Custom St., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Buy direct from warehouse; save the middleman's profit.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET WAREHOUSE
89 Harvard Street, Boston
One minute walk from North Station; free delivery; free parking space for autos.

Alabaster new Gill Stephen Sanford rug will sacrifice. Call Talbot 1624.

BEAUTIFUL oak dining set—6 chairs, table (office), and china closet; reason sale, etc. Wellesley 0402-R after 7 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL parlor, chamb., din. rm. suites; oriental rugs, tapestries, lamps, radio, etc.; sacrifice. 1162 Commonwealth Ave. Suite 4.

BEAUTIFUL 2 pc. dining room suite, sell reasonable for cash. Call Talbot 1624.

FOR SALE—2-piece parlor set in good condition. Reasonable. Call Talbot 0806.

L. D. Pierce, 172 Belmont St., Malden

FOR SALE—Simmons Beautyrest mattress, excellent condition, $25. Call Talbot 0806.

FOR SALE—Complete kitchen cabinet, excellent condition; 1 Acme Vacuum Washer. Call Somerset 1930-W

FOR SALE—1 working cabinet and table. Tel. Melrose 1268-R.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, in excel. condition, with cost. Call Need 1146.

OIL BURNER—IN EXCELLENT CONDITION ALMOST NEW. PRICE REASON ABLE. PHONE HIGHLANDS 4172.

PARLOR SET—3-piece, in fine velour; in excellent condition at reasonable price. 100 Dudley Parkway Arlington.

Irving Kennedy, 28 Avon St., Revere

PIANO CASE, DOUBLE DROP KEY, PERFECT REASONABLE. 50 WINCHESTER ST., BROOKLINE. REAL BARGAIN.

SPC. MOHAIR PARLOR SET WITH BLUE PLUSH SIDE, REAL WOOD, CHEF MODEL WILL SELL. READ CONDITION. 4172.

Typewriters 118

Corona Distributors

E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 87 Bromfield St. All makes rented, $5.00, free service.

BIG SALE, ONLY $35

Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, etc. Easiest Typewriter Co., Tremont St., Boston. Haymarket 0140. Bring this coupon.

Musical Instruments 114

NORRIS

181 Tremont St.

Whatever you may need for a piano will be found at our casewoods—181 Tremont St., next to Keney Jewelers. Upright, Apartment, Grand and Upright Pianos. Player Pianos our specialty—we guarantee lowest prices and terms. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

Steinway pianos: It is very seldom one of these fine instruments is exchanged; see this piano before you purchase; offered at half value. CHAS. H. GOODRIN, 37 TREMONT ST. HANCOCK 1050.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT

SOLID MAHOGANY CASE; BEAUTIFUL CONDITION ALSO CHAIN SELL REASON ABLE. 1140 ADAMS ST., DORCHESTER.

MASON & Hamlin Concert Grand piano, cheap for quick sale; responsible party can assume small contract, reasonable. Newton No. 5243-W.

PIANOS—100 guaranteed, $25 up; 10 monthly. Brush, 119 Chestnut. Open 1460 Tremont. 597 Main St.

CHEATHE CHOIR AT A BARGAIN SKINNER, 597 Main St.

CENT SALE—Sailers phonograph records now on sale; good ones only; entire stock. Braden Cloth, 328 Columbia Rd., Boston.

Radio and Equipment 115

FRED WELCH Radio Service, first class condition; reasonable. Tel. Norwood 0274.

Miscellaneous for Sale 129

A HUSKY—Not in name only—young hound 75 good condition. Hancock 1427.

Specials at the Stores 116

BIG BOSTON STORE.

FREE DELIVERY
Meats, fish, canned goods, vegetables cash and carry
SOUTH BOSTON 0060.

ANTONIO D'ANNINO

GROCERY AND PROVISIONS
LEAGUE GROCERIES. QUICK SERVICE PHONE ORDERS. SOUTH 2000.

SAN JAN CO.

90 Tyler St., Boston. Beach 3873

Food, Feed Fertilizers 119

CELERY ROOT, CO.—80 Jay St., Boston —large stock of Celery Plants, Blanched —Bleached White." Prospect 1618.

LINCOLN BROS. & TAYLOR, Seed Growers; order early. Winter supply of Topsoil now! Immediate service. Cohasset 0087.

Office and Store Equipment 120

Peerless Refrigerator

Co. store Dorchester sold at factory stores Read ours at lowest cost. Beach 0 to 12 Mt. Meridian St. East Boston 2216.

Refrigerators 121

ELECTRICAL COLD BLAST ICE BOX Cabinet, Porcelain lined, Guaranteed.

WHITMAN CO.—Sullivan sq

STORE FIXTURES better and most refrigerators also used store fixtures, refrigerators, counters, shelving, etc., at our big showroom, Dealtown Co. 750 Chelsea St., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Wanted Miscellaneous 127

BOOKS Bought and sold. Highest prices paid. Book Auction Co. 42 Court St. Beacon 6070

WANTED—FIFTY SHOTGUNS, AUTOMATICS, DOUBLES VALVE AND PUMP GUNS. MR. SCHOFIELD, WEST 1290 OR 0138.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Automobiles For Sale 140

CHEVROLET OFFERS TODAY

1925 CHEVROLET COACH.....$460
4 new balloon tires, paint and upholstery like new. Motor in A-1 condition. Only 1 in stock.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$535
Disc wheels, balloon tires, glass like new, mechanically perfect.

1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.....$350
Balloon tires, top, upholstery, paint and motor perfect, mileage about 7000.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$625
6 tires, and many extras, including bumper front and rear, lock wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, and others. Very clean inside and out. Motor overhauled.

1926 BUICK COACH.....$430
Many extras, shiny paint, clean upholstery, runs many miles. Best buy on this page for this price.

1925 FORD COUPE.....$290
Style Fairview Springs, fine paint motor, balloon tires with a spare, also many extras. A real bargain.

1926 FORD TUDOR.....$370
Style Fairview Springs, tires, paint and upholstery like new. This car has had very little use and has no blister.

CHEVROLET TOURING $60
Good tires and paint. Ready to run.

OVERLAND TOURING $60
Good paint, quiet motor, economical to operate. Easy riding.

1926 FORD TOURING $50
Good motor and tires. Ready to run.

Convenient Terms

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPT.
Kenmore 2545
1340 BOYLSTON ST., COR. IPSWICH ST.
Open Evenings

George Wells, 18 W. Elm Ave., Quincy

COOMBS & McBEATH Inc.

946 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Tel. Back Bay 6810
68 Lansdowne St., at Brookline Ave.
—OFFER—
Real Used Car
Used Ford Values

VERY LATE MODEL TOURING CAR
This car has brand new 1926 body, good motor and good tires. Looks just like brand new car. $200.

1925 1-TON TRUCK
Vanilloide cab and open express body, self-starter, needs few repairs. Take it away for $85.

1926 RUNABOUT
Extra good condition, 4 wonderful tires like new and, slip-on body. $185.

1923 HUDSON 6-PASSENGER COACH
In very good condition every way, good tires and good motor, 6 tires, 5 are nearly new. This is the best bargain advertised today. $200.

SALE
ALL THIS WEEK
Always 35 to 50 Selected
$50 to $975
Used Cars
GENUINE MARK-JEWETT—STARLING SALES

BOB MALONE & CO. Inc
"A Safe Place to Buy Good Cars."
Just Above Kenmore Station
Open Evenings. KEN 0097-0772

S. A. Bendeh, 306 Linden St., Everett

COLE SPORT $350

This model 6 fully equipped and in exceptionally clean throughout, has 6 good tires on and an attachment that has very good mechanically. Now.

Franklin Motor Car Co.
480 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Kenmore 3600

A. S. Pitre, 88 Everett Rd., Quincy.

HUDSON COACH

1925 Model, will sell for balance of terms 3 months old. Tel. Mystic 2761.

'23 Nash—Pass. Sedan

Overhauled and reptinted, 5 excellent tires, $300. Tyrian.

REPOSSESSED FORDS

Touring, Roadsters, Coupes, Tudor and Fordor Sedans. Can be had on Liberty Terms or Special terms, 1-3 down, 20-24 mos.
LANTO MOTOR CO. 1080 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Cor. Harvard St. Brighton 7200
Broadway, Somerville, Somerset 9400

1925 Chevrolet Sedan

4-Door, excellent mech. condition, new wire wheels, tires, paint, upholstery like new. $460 terms. 109 Brighton Ave., Boston. Stadium 3031. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1924 Chevrolet Sedan

4-Door, new paint and tires, is in wonderful mechanical condition. $295. Tyrian, 528 Brighton Ave., Phone Stadium 2041, Brennan Engineering Co.

Studebaker Brougham

1926. 1926 Standard 6, very low mileage, looks and runs like new every way. Terms. Inman Square, Cambridge. Univ. 9414.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN

1925, like new, 5,000 miles. Owner sacrifice. Priced low. Crystal 0438-R.

ESSEX COACH

1926 Model, 12,000 miles, Jewett Body Club Coupe. 120 Harvard Ave., Allston

1925 CHEVROLET, $525

Touring, perfect condition, new tires, new top, heater, other extras. Adj. 3070-J

1926 Studebaker Sedan

Like new, except terms, terms Owner, Club Garage, 120 Harvard Ave., Allston

FORD COUPE

$120; $50 cash, bal. $4 weekly Country Club Garage, 120 Harvard Ave., Allston.

Lexington five new tires new battery perfect mechanical condition. $175. Lexington 0356.

WILLYS SPORT TOURING
1926, 3 passenger, Roadster. Kenmore 2000.

Model 83, 7th new $600.

STUDEBAKER CAR
Late Closed-in Tour. $185. Ken. 2000.

BUICK SEDAN-COUPE, 1926. In A1 condition through out. Owner purchased 2nd car and must sell. Call Somerville 2000.

CHEVROLET—1926 coupe; in fine condition, tires good, new bat., $300. Adj. 4288-R.

CHEVROLET—1926 touring; fine condition, tires good, new bat., $300. Adj. 4288-R.

CHEVROLET—1926; touring, fine condition, tires good, new bat., $300. Adj. 4288-R.

CHEVROLET 1926; touring; in A-1 condition; new tires; price $150; terms may be arranged. Phone Staten Beach 2405.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Automobiles For Sale 140

GILCHRIST'S

USED CAR DEPT.

705 BEACON STREET

Phone Liberty 0011 **OPEN EVENINGS** Night Phone Beach 1477

Why Not SAVE MONEY On the Purchase of a USED CAR

The Gilchrist Thrift Payment Plan, possible only because our great financial resources enable us to carry your notes rather than dispose of them to a financing company. This represents to you a considerable saving, as compared to the usual Used Car plan.

Advantage No. 1--Savings in Interest
Advantage No. 2--No Carrying Charge
Advantage No. 3--Low Down Payment
Advantage No.4--Entire Transaction Direct With GILCHRIST CO.

Large Selection of Used Cars Sold With 30 Day Guarantee
Also a Few "As Is" Cars

Prices $39 to $549

REPOSSESSED FORDS

These are but few of our Repossessed Fords. Prices are based on unpaid balance of notes. Our stock includes a wide selection of all models. There is a Repossessed Ford here for you.

OPEN EVENINGS

'26 MODEL FORD TUDOR.....$395
A-1 mechanical condition, like new, Firestone balloon tires, lock wheel, automatic windshield wiper, speedometer, Fost Kerrigator and other extras. A real bargain.

'26 FORD ROADSTER.....$145
This car is in excellent mechanical condition. Ideal car for salesman, builder or painter; good rubber.

'26 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $395
Car has had splendid care and is in splendid condition throughout; paint and upholstery clean.

'26 FORD TOURING.....$295
Has had very low mileage and can hardly be told from a new car. Good rear balloon tires, lock wheel. New car guarantee.

'26 FORD FORDOR SEDAN.....$497
Choice of 2. Both cars are in fine mechanical condition and have had good care. Equipped with balloon tires and lock wheel. Guaranteed.

TERMS IF DESIRED

REPOSSESSED FORD SALES CO.
618 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON
TEL. KENMORE 5171

Olof Bomgren, 320 Salem St., Woburn

ATTON&JONES Inc
CHEVROLET DEALERS

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE; 4 pass.....$375
1924 CHEVROLET TOUR.....$150
1924 ESSEX COACH $250
1924 FORD SEDAN $200
1924 FORD TOUR $150
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN $150
1923 FORD SEDAN $75
1923 OAKLAND SEDAN $150

AND MANY OTHERS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS. ATTON & JONES, INC.

MEDFORD SQ. TEL. MYSTIC 3420.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PEERLESS SEDAN, $400

Here is a real buy. Car has extremely wind shield wiper, fender, mirror, step guards, balloon tires, etc. It is in fine running condition, paint, upholstery and tires good. Owned if you wish.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1079 Commonwealth Ave.
Used Car Dept. Stadium 0600.

Auburn Sport Model, $175

Has extra wire wheels, tires, paint, and rear, mute-meter, automatic windshield wiper, fender wheel guard, extra good tires, mufflers and cigar lighter. Has a perfect motor. Owned if you wish.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1079 Commonwealth Ave.
Used Car Dept. Stadium 0600.

Peerless Roadster 6-72, '26

Has been driven 5 months 5,000 miles, serves every 500 miles, perfect condition; Lovejoy shock absorbers, spring covers, fully equipped, all tires in good condition. Invited. Owned if you wish. Packard unit for $1775 cash; demonstration gladly given. Harcar Co.

BUICK—1926 4-cylinder sedan, excellent condition, owned and driven by lady. Park 0718-R.

CHEVROLET—1926 coupe, good tires and motor, excellent condition. $200. Somerset 1822-M.

Lexington five new tires new battery perfect mechanical condition. $175. Lexington 0356.

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CHEVROLET 1926; touring; in A-1 condition; new tires; price $150; terms may be arranged. Phone Staten Beach 2405.

Hupmobile
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
SPECIAL FOR TODAY
'24 HUPP CLUB SEDAN
In perfect mechanical condition. Front and rear bumpers, trip covers, etc. Dove finish.
$460, no trades
This is a sample of our Unusual Values

Free Road Service for One Year
to all purchasers of our
USED CARS

This is a new service to our customers.
REMEMBER: If the car you buy is not as represented, return it within 5 days and at full purchase price apply on any other new or used car in our stock.

OPEN EVENINGS
Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
971 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Brighton 3700-8710

1926 Rickenbacker Brougham

LATE model, used two months, fully equipped; has balloon tires; very low mileage. Will sell at a sacrifice.

MR. HARSON
317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Porter 2405

1922 STUDEBAKER

Big Six Coupe, $200
Chandler Motor Car Co.
712 Beacon St. Ken. 2870

BUICK $350

SEDAN—1925, 7-passenger Touring car with California top; a fine running car and in excellent value at the price
WILLARD'S CLEAR OIL OF A. S. A. 25c Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 3870

JORDAN SEDAN

5-Passenger in excellent condition, motor A-1, good 4 tires, bumper mirror, fitted cases upholstery, 1925 easy terms.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CORP.
Open Evenings

STUTZ

5-cd-passenger coupe, open and enclosed Individual and convertible.
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.
Kenmore 8100. 870 Beacon St. Open Evenings

PLEASURE CARS

Fords, Roadsters, Tourings Tudor and Fordor Sedans. Coupes, mostly late models. With good tires. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Prices range from $25 to $300; easy terms. Packard Motor Co. Everett 2750.

1922 PEERLESS SEDAN

5-pass., A-1 mechanically, 4 practically new tires, wire wheels, motometer. $450.
PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
Kenmore 8140-9. Ken. 6800.

DODGE—1926 Touring, in excellent mechanical condition, looks like new, has had very little use. Terms. Call Sat. 13 Marshall St., Somerville. Tel. Somerset 2000.

NUMIS Speedster—'26 used the new 6-cyl. speedster. Has had very little use. $975. Owner Waltham 976 R

NUMIS Touring 1924 4-cyl. used sunday only. $175.2

DURANT Touring, 1925; 4-cylinder, tires, paint and upholstery in good condition, $195. Terms. Stanley Garage, Inc. 540 Main St., Charlestown 0307. Open eve. 97.

FORD TOURING—1926, in fine condition, equipped with all Ford extras, look wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, Fost Kerrigator, Patent hood, motor conventional; $100 down terms. Somerville Chrysler Co. Prospect 1400.

BUICK SPORT TOURING
in good condition; good running order. Club Garage, 120 Harvard Ave., Allston.

A. S. Quist, 35 Monroe St., Roxbury

NASH—Advanced 6 Sedan, thoroughly overhauled, refinished in Duco; new tires; car is effortless mechanical condition; good motor. 50 Dunmore 488 Washington St. Newton; tel. New No 5021.

CASH 1926 Advanced 6 touring, new tires new paint; cannot be told from new; motometer; owner gave up car. Terms. Dunmore, 50 Washington St. Newton; tel. New No. 5021.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Automobiles For Sale 140

Overland 6-Cylinder Coach

LOW mileage; cannot be told from new; excellent tires, paint and upholstery. One of the cheapest cars on the road.

Call Porter 2405
MR. HARSON
317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

24 DODGE SEDAN

$495

Beautiful 4-door, plush upholstered set, Lovejoy shock absorbers, motometer, disc wheels, perfectly; liberal terms.

KENMORE MOTOR CO.
822 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Talbot 1626, or Geneva 8180.

FORDS CARS TRUCKS
125 To CHOOSE FROM
Some overhauled and repainted
Prices from $25 up
Burnell & Sherman, Inc.
1340 Commonwealth Ave.
Stadium 2400. Open Evenings—Terms.

BUICK SPORT TOURING
in good condition; good running order. Club Garage, 120 Harvard Ave., Allston.

A. S. Quist, 35 Monroe St., Roxbury

NASH—Advanced 6 Sedan, thoroughly overhauled, refinished in Duco; new tires; car is effortless mechanical condition; good motor. 50 Dunmore 488 Washington St. Newton; tel. New No 5021.

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Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

Consolidated Used Car Show

SPECIAL USED CAR SHOW

of models taken in exchange for

The Greatest BUICK Ever Built

Prices, Values and Complete Selection of cars unrivalled in the East.

Your car taken in trade and terms arranged as usual

MORE CARS!—Brought to this building from our divi sions. Good, clean used cars that you would be glad to drive. See them this evening.

Early Buyers Find Largest Selections

Doors Open from 8 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

We Are Offering

Some exceptionally fine values in used cars, both open and closed, **at prices that defy competition.** Most of these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and newly painted. **Our stock of 59 Cars includes:**

Oldsmobile	Chandler	Essex
Buick	Dodge	Hudson
Nash	Maxwell	Studebaker
Cleveland	Chevrolet	Ford

Come in, look over these cars and compare our prices with those you have seen elsewhere and you will be convinced that RIGHT HERE AND NOW is the time to buy that used car you have been looking for.

DON'T FORGET

You are invited to compare our prices with those you find elsewhere.

This Is The Place To Save Money

Terms to Suit Every Buyer

OPEN EVENINGS

Boston Oldsmobile Co.
940 Commonwealth Ave.
OPPOSITE BRAVES FIELD

A "Good Will" Car is Just What You Are Looking For

A car that is—
1—Late model
2—Up to date
3—Conditioned to win your good will
4—Priced so that its value is evident
5—Sold by a firm that depends on your satisfaction to bring other customers and repeat business
6—Low terms make buying a "good will" car easy.

Here Are 41 "Good Will" Cars

See Them *Open Tonight*

Oakland Motors

655 Beacon St.—Just Above Kenmore Station

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 140

23 Jordan Brougham
$675

This one has had very little mileage; only been driven 5,000 miles; cannot be told from new; just been thoroughly overhauled inside and out; mechanically perfect; several costly extras; liberal terms.

SANDITON MOTOR CO.
626 Pine Hill Ave., Dorchester.
Talbot 3600 and Geneva 0155.

NASH SEDAN

7-Passenger advance. His Model. Scarcely a year old. appearance and condition of this car will satisfy the most critical buyer for it has had right into immediate use without other expense than registration fee. Will consider small car in trade and can arrange terms. Price $1200.

C. P. ROCKWELL, INC.
974 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 1408.

1926 CHANDLER DELUXE SEDAN

Plush upholstery, Lovejoy shock absorbers, trunk, front bumpers, rear fender guard, stop light, motometer, windshield wiper, spare tire, tube and cover; extras, 1000 miles. Like new in every way. Cost $2800 new, will sell for quick sale at $1400. Call or write Mr Neale 712 Beacon St. Kenmore 2870.

1923 PEERLESS SEDAN

Mechanical condition O.K., tires, paint and upholstery good. A real buy for an undertaker who needs another machine. $200. Terms

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1079 Commonwealth Ave.
Used Car Dept. Stadium 0600.

1927 Essex Coach

Run 13 miles, new car guarantee, 32 mpg stand. Owner leaving North Dakota. Call 2041 evenings Newton North 3487-M.

1926 SEDAN—Like new, refinished, refinished, tires; as good as new in every respect; price and terms reasonable. Call at Scott Motor Co., 2009 Mass Ave., Cambridge, tel. Porter 2540.

1925 TOURING 1926—This car has been extensively overhauled and repainted from end to end, wonderful motor, tires like new, new wire wheels. Listed for quick sale. Call at Scott Motor Co., 2009 Mass Ave., Cambridge, tel. Porter 2540.

STAR SEDANS, 1925—We can offer you a splendid line of these cars, ranging in price from $350. Open evenings. Terms.

Somerville Motor Co., 87 Medford St., Medford

STUTZ TOURING—3 passenger, excellent running condition $100. Green 1007-R.

1926 FORD COUPE in fine mechanical condition, 3 good tires, paint and upholstery very clean, car has many extras. Better see it. 385 Tremont, Somerville Garage Inc. Prospect 1400.

LATE 1922 Gardner Touring, 6-cylinder; this car has low mileage and is clean throughout. $140; terms. Stanley Harbridge, 886-888 Main St., Charlestown 0305.

TIRES on CREDIT $1.00 per Week
Quality and Service
Tires on Credit at Cash Prices

Our New Reduced Prices

Size	Tubes	Tires as low as
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32x3½		3.05
31x4		3.70
32x4		3.75
33x4		3.80
24x4		4.05
32x4½		4.30
33x4½		4.40
34x4½		4.60
35x4½		4.65
36x4½		4.90
33x5		5.65
35x5		6.05
37x5		6.30

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1127 STAMFORD ST. BOSTON
Uptown Store TO MAKE ADJUSTMENT
Back Bay Store 380 MASS. AVE.
Open Saturday Till 9 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs. till 8 P.M.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

1923 DODGE SEDAN 6-passenger sedan, good running condition, $175. Marmon 1923 Touring, 6-cylinder, $150. Peerless Motor Co. Kenmore Station, Ken. 0000.

1926 BUICK COACH 1925 MODEL 6 TOURING—Paint and upholstery excellent; 6 fine tires; many extras; terms. Open evenings & Wendell Ave. 1627 Commonwealth ave. Brighton 4600.

1923 CLEVELAND Sport Touring, 6-cylinder, motor every better than the average; good tires, top and upholstery; good as new. $250. Terms. Stanley Harbridge, Inc., 886 Main St., Charlestown 0305.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SEPTEMBER 29, 1926

Queer Father and Mother

Do They Know Anything?

Heavyweight "Hippo" Father and Mother.

These placid creatures are Bobbie, ten years old, and Joan, aged nine. They live in London's Zoological Garden and interest the world because they are the father and mother of the first baby hippopotamus born in the big Zoo in the last fifty-four years.

The baby at birth weighed about one hundred pounds. The father and mother weigh about 4,000 pounds and will weigh double that a few years hence. Hippopotamuses continue getting fat for a long time.

This couple, so much like enormous pigs, is interesting to contemplate. The nostrils, you know, are closed when they go under water. Their name "hippopotamus" comes from two Greek words, meaning "horses" and "river," although they are not in the least like a river horse.

Their eyes are dull, movements slow. They are honest vegetarians and the mother is very fond of her baby. The father is not allowed to come near it. You never can be sure what a father hippopotamus will do. Lion and tiger fathers are even worse. You can be QUITE sure, as a rule, that they will eat up their young ones, at least in captivity, if they get at them.

We cannot imagine that these creatures THINK. Their eyes are at the top of the head, little, if any, brain above. Their faces and heads are very much like the ideal young man of this period, as illustrated in magazines, fashion pictures, etc.—all face and very little brain room.

In the African tropics the savages will kill a four thousand-pound monster of this kind, eat the raw meat until they can eat no longer, lie down, go to sleep, wake and eat again. They continue eating for days, after the meat has begun to decay, when you, that read, would not go within one hundred yards of the decaying carcass.

You may say, "Those savages are not far above the hippopotamus that they devour." You are mistaken. The LOWEST savage MAKES PLANS. The HIGHEST animal makes none.

Cowards in Congress Disfranchise Millions

It is the fashion for school and college boys and girls this year to hold oratorical contests praising the Constitution and urging that we all observe it.

An interesting oration could be prepared dealing with the most outrageous violators of the Constitution—the members of the Congress of the United States.

The student preparing that oration would discover some startling facts.

He would be astonished to learn that for six years members of Congress have refused to obey a plain command of the Constitution—ordering Congress to distribute Congressional seats in proportion to population at the LAST census. The last census was in 1920.

Instead, each State today has representation in Congress based on the 1910 census. The result is gross unfairness to all parts of the country which have grown faster than the average in the ten years from 1910 to 1920. And this persists in defiance of the Constitution's mandate that "Representatives SHALL be apportioned among the States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers."

Here are some of the flagrant injustices perpetuated in our misrepresentative House of Representatives by members afraid of losing their precious $10,000-a-year jobs if they obey the Constitution:

Illinois had 6,485,280 people in 1920; it has twenty-five Congressmen. So there is a Congressman for every 260,000 persons in Illinois. But there is a Congressman for every 212,000 people in South Dakota. There is a Congressman for every 280,000 citizens in Michigan, one for every 225,000 citizens in Indiana. The reason for these situations is obvious. Since 1910, when the last apportionment was made, Illinois has grown faster than South Dakota, and Michigan faster than Indiana.

California had 3,426,861 people in 1920. The State is allowed ELEVEN representative in Congress. Missouri, with a smaller population in 1920, namely 3,404,055, has SIXTEEN representatives in Congress.

California, with her 3,426,861 people, has no more representatives in Congress than Iowa, with a population of 2,401,-021. Each State has eleven Congressmen. In reality, a million people in California are disfranchised.

New York suffers from the same unfairness, but not so severely as New Jersey. New York in the decade between 1910 and 1920 grew in population at the rate of 14 per cent.; New Jersey at the rate of 24.4 per cent. Together the 15,000,-000 people in these two States have fifty-five representatives in the House. If their quota were on the South Dakota basis they would have SEVENTY-ONE.

In the entire country there are ten million people thus robbed of their equal share in our National Government. The States deprived of their proper number of Congressmen are likewise deprived of their proper number of electoral votes for President. Each State casts electoral votes equal to the number of its Congressmen added to the number of its Senators (two).

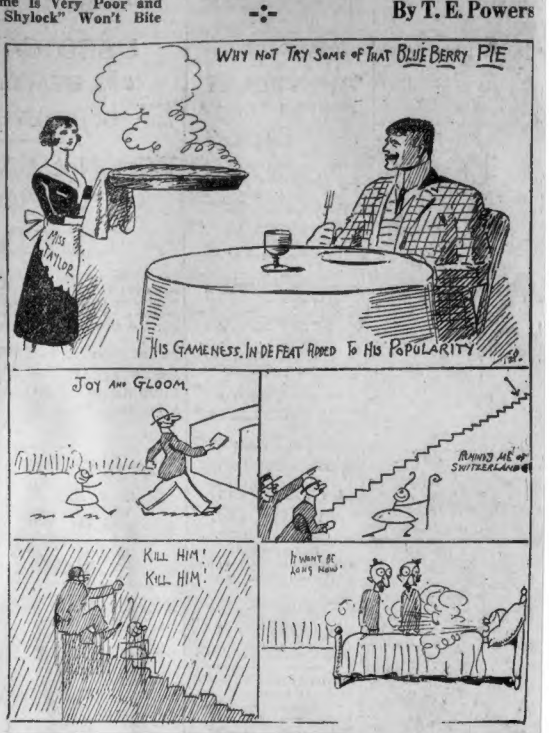
The House of Representatives no longer represents the American people.

No man is fit to be elected to Congress who is not willing to obey the Constitution and let us have a representative Government at Washington.

Shutting Up Shop

The Game Is Very Poor and "Uncle Shylock" Won't Bite

By T. E. Powers


WHY NOT TRY SOME OF THAT BLUE BERRY PIE
MISS TAYLOR
HIS GAMENESS, IN DEFEAT ADDED TO HIS POPULARITY
JOY AND GLOOM.
RUNNING ME OF SWITZERLAND
KILL HIM! KILL HIM!
I WANT IT LONG NOW!

TOO YOUNG TO KNOW WHY WE ARE HERE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

HERBERT HOOVER is a strange sort of politician.

When he makes a speech he usually says something worth thinking about.

In a late utterance he pointed out that the aim of education should be to produce normal children, but that as yet no one knows what a normal child is.

The child a prize fighter would pick as normal and the one a poet would choose would be entirely different in character.

The standard in normalcy depends upon the individual who does the picking.

"In our image" is the usual guiding motto.

Beyond a few fundamentals—such as good health and an active mind—men run into disagreement.

The reason we do not know what a normal child is like is because we do not know what a normal man is like, because behind it all we do not know what we are here for.

What was man put on this whirling globe in space for, anyway?

What is his biggest job here?

He is placed here without definite instructions. He finds himself groping around trying to understand what he is to do, what he is to be, what he is here for?

On such questions we get an infinite variety of personal opinions, but no proved answers—a multitude of sparks, but no steady flame.

We do not know absolutely whether Jack Dempsey, Sergeant York, Eugene V. Debs, or Percy Bysshe Shelley comes nearest to living the kind of life men are intended to live on our earth.

We can only watch, think, and come to our own conclusions.

In terms of planets, our earth is young. Man is still younger. Civilization and thought are younger yet. Humanity is nearer its source than its ending.

The earth will go spinning through space—a great laboratory wherein men will work out their experiments and their destiny, if we accept the word of scientists—for some billions of years.

In that time the answers to the great questions: What am I? Why was I put here? What am I supposed to become? may be found.

We do not know them now. Perhaps because we are too young to know.

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TRY TO STOP BANISHING SMILES FROM YOUR OWN HOME

WHY not more smiles in your own home?

Instead of a dictator, why not be a pal?

Let there be fewer demands and more effort to make everyone comfortable.

Don't make the family feel that your arrival puts an end to lively chatter or other things of a disturbing nature.

You may have to exercise more self-control; but it might be a good thing to get a better hold on your temper

You never have tried to keep your mean traits under control at home. Perhaps that is why gloom descends when you open the door on your return from work.

Try being good-natured and joining in with others in having a good time. Be agreeable at table and whenever you are in the house.

Don't keep all your funny stories for the club suppers and banquets. You don't want your family to regret your arrival.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

Try never to lose sight of the fact that the purveyor of gossip is as culpable as the originator of gossip.

A STATE SECRET.

SEEMS almost like giving away a State secret to mention in print that STATE DETECTIVE EDWARD P. (TIP) O'NEIL, is so nimble on his feet that it would take a NURMI to elude him. "TIP" was a star sprinter for NEWTON HIGH and he can set a fast pace yet, as any law-breaker would discover in a chase. And he can go some in a scuffle. He and STATE DETECTIVE EDWARD J. SHERLOCK make an alert team. They have been doing A-1 worn in Middlesex County on all sorts of major cases. They don't come any shrewder than SHERLOCK. He was the key in the car barn case.

* * *

ANOTHER CLEVER PAIR

STOKES AND FERRARI. Another combination that do credit to GENERAL FOOTE'S Department of Safety. STATE DETECTIVES JOHN STOKES and JOSEPH FERRARI are the acme of State police efficiency. They are opposites in temperament, but make a perfect hitch for any kind of a probe. STOKES is calm and analytical, a student of law, deliberate and tenacious. FERRARI takes the trail with the enthusiasm of a hound. No officer in the State can delve more swiftly into an Italian mystery than JOE. Some months back, working on his night off, he solved a murder and secured the arrest and confession of the slayer in two hours.

* * *

POLAR JAZZ

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL sent word from LABRADOR to the LEND-A-HAND SOCIETY, No. 161 Tremont street, that an old fiddler up there was sorely in need of a bow and strings. DR. GRENFELL wrote that the aged fisherman managed to churn out tunes, a sort of polar jazz, with the aid of "a bow spliced with twine and a fiddle with strings made of twisted cotton." He sent an appeal for a substitution now and strings. The LEND-A-HAND SOCIETY made known the request to a Boston firm which promptly forwarded a choice assortment of fiddle strings and a fine bow to cheer the faraway musician.

* * *

HECTIC DAYS

Hectic days at HARVARD, especially for the freshmen. The old yard populated with youth, come from the far corners of the globe in quest of learning. An I describably impressive spot is the such a hallowed setting. What a clean-cut promising crew, many hatless and in plus-fours and all alert and eager. What fond hopes and anxiety on the part of parents they typified, what a wealth of material for business, professional and scientific accomplishments of the future. And perhaps, from among the most timid and obscure, would blossom the great genius.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"I'VE done everything in the world for that woman," wheezes Mr. Alfred Merrit.

"I've humored her and coddled her as if she was a little child. I've tried to satisfy her every whim. Before we were married there was nothing I liked better than a good book and my pipe after dinner. She said she wouldn't have smoking in the house, so I gave it up. She didn't care for reading and she said it was selfish for me not to talk to her. So I gave up reading and took her to the movies which I dislike.

"I used to go on a week's fishing trip every year with two fellows in my office. We had done that for five years. It was the best part of the year to us. They sent their wives to some resort with the children and we had a great time. But my wife said she wouldn't get lonesome alone. I tried to persuade her to go off to a resort with the other women, but she cried and said I couldn't love her or I wouldn't want to leave her. So I gave that up too, though I hated to do that worst of all.

"I don't bring my friends home for dinner any more because she doesn't like them. And I stand for her family running all over the house though I can't abide them. We have no children and there is only a little work but I've even got her a girl to help with the housework though we can't afford it.

"I can't think of a thing I haven't done for her. Yet she complains all the time. She is always talking about some other woman whose husband is better to her than I am. And I have been told she even complains to the neighbors about me. I do everything I can to make her happy. What do you suppose is the matter with her?"

Alfred Merrit.

YOU are the matter with her Al. She thought she was marrying a man, instead she got a door mat.

There's a secret about woman nature which you evidently do not know, my friend. Women like strong men, men who can batter down obstacles and take the lead. There's a good biological reason for that. Nature wants strong men for fathers, so that the next generation may be protected. And she has set that desire, like a fierce sword in the heart of every woman. The more primitive and emotional the woman, the fiercer the desire. That's why little, soft women are the cruelest naggers.

So, a conflict underlies every marriage. The woman wants to see if the man is strong. She wants to see "who's boss." And if she finds that she is stronger than the man, that she can bend him to her will, she is going to have a secret contempt for him forever more.

She's also going to have a feeling that she has been cheated and a resentment toward him because he isn't "worthy of her."

There's the secret of your wife's discontent, Al. She's evidently one of those "womanly women" still all the simple untamed instincts of a man-eating aborigine. She lives for love but she wants it WITH A

CLUB IN ITS HAND. She wants a man who will be her master, because mastery flatters her primitive femaleness. And instead you lick the ground at her feet.

No wonder she's sore! Other women get big masterful bucks, but she got a worm. YOU'VE SHAMED HER BEFORE THE TRIBE!

She has never put that into words, or even conscious thought, but nevertheless, that is the feeling which lies behind her peev.

No, I'm not exactly saying that you should have given her a couple black eyes and a wallop in the skin. But you SHOULD keep on smoking that pipe. You should continue those fishing trips. You should make her do the housework. You should, in short, begin to act like a regular male human.

And until you do, you deserve all that's coming to you, son. And I haven't a particle of sympathy for you. Nor have any of the other ladies.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

All may do what has by man been done. —Young.

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight. —Franklin.

Some are unwisely liberal, and more delight to give a present than to pay debts. —Sir Philip Sidney.

Those who complain most are most to be complained of. —M. Henry.

You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose enemies are decidedly bad. —Lavater.

Genius is infinite painstaking. —Longfellow.

The absent are never without fault, nor the present without excuse. —Franklin.

All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not his own. —Ruskin.

No man is free who is not master of himself. —Epictetus.

Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image. —Goethe.

Let the farmer for evermore be honored in his calling, for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God. —Jefferson.

Keep flax from fire, and youth from gazing. —Franklin.

It has done me good to be some what parched by the heat and trenched by the rain of life. —Longfellow.

Signals From the Moon

By Garrett P. Serviss

"There are a bunch of us who read all you write, and often talk over your articles. We now want to ask you this: Scientists seem to agree that there is no atmosphere on the moon; but some time ago a plan was advanced for sending a projectile to the moon, and the completion of its journey was supposed to be signalized by a flash of light. But could there be a flash where there is no atmosphere?—J. R. D., New York.

YES, for light is simply a form of energy. It can be produced either from heat, i.e., calorific or thermal energy, or from electric energy, or from mechanical energy, or from chemical energy.

Inside the exhausted bulb of an electric lamp you see light glowing or flashing brilliantly, though shut off from the atmosphere. This light is neither maintained nor transferred by air, but by the ether, which we suppose to penetrate all space around us, even such space as is occupied by so-called solid bodies.

Meteors when flying through space beyond the earth's atmosphere are invisible, but if two large meteoric bodies should meet just outside the atmosphere with a combined velocity of say eighty miles per second, a flash of light would result from the transformation of kinetic energy, which might be seen from the earth's surface.

The supposition that there could be no flash where there is no air probably arises from the generally known fact that the atmospheric oxygen supports combustion, and that a fire is put out by the withdrawal of oxygen.

But it is not only flames that flash. Flames arise from combustion, which is a product of thermal energy. But lightning, which flashes more brilliantly than flame, is not a product of thermal but of electric energy, it does not require the presence of oxygen in order to exist.

Some have thought, it is true, that the light of a thunderbolt might be due to burning of the air, but Professor Humphreys, the meteorologist, says: "It seems well-nigh certain that the light of lightning flashes owes its origin to something other than high temperature, probably to internal atomic disturbances induced by the swiftly moving electrons of the discharge and to ion recombination."

If there are no lightning flashes on the moon it is not primarily because the moon is destitute, or near by so, of an atmosphere, but because the conditions that produce thunderstorms are absent from the lunar realm.

Suppose a huge explosive shell fired from the earth hit the moon. If its explosion depended upon a burning fuse it would fail, for the fuse would go out, from lack of oxygen, long before the projectile reached the moon; but if it was fired by percussion, the operation would not be interfered with by the airless state of the moon, and a light flash would follow.

The mere impact of an enormous solid mass striking the moon with a velocity of many miles per second would produce an outburst of light through the transformation of motion into heat, and the oxygen and other elements needed to feed and maintain the conflagration would be supplied from the vaporized matter at the point of collision.